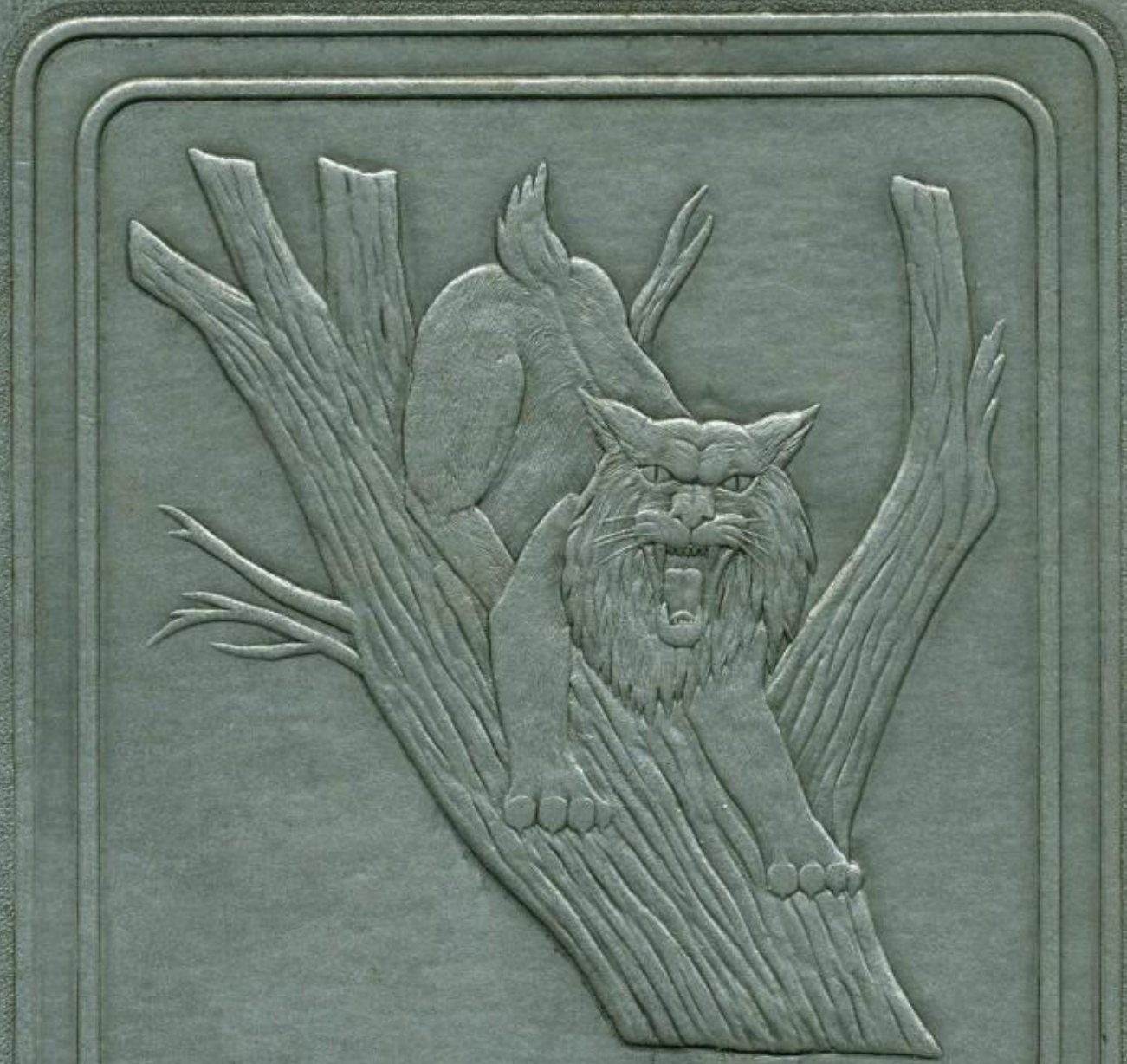

WILDCAT

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FRANKLIN-SIMPSON WILDCATS
1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 21-Russell (Recreation Bowl)	won	Away
Sept. 3-Russellville	won	Away
Sept. 10-Mayfield	won	Home
Sept. 17-Warren East		Away
Sept. 24-Ohio Co.		Away
Oct. 1-Ft. Campbell		Home
Oct. 8-Warren Central		Away
Oct. 15-Bowling Green		Home
Oct. 22-Glasgow		Home
Oct. 29-Springfield, Tenn		Away
Nov. 5-Barren Co.		Away

All home games at 7:30
F-S ATHLETIC FIELD

HEAD COACH
James Matthews

ASSISTANT COACHES
Bill Johnson
Walt Heath
Jackie Thurmond
Steve Hooks

* Homecoming

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— A. Richards

Going through the pains of a term paper, Donna Phillips hurries to meet a deadline common to everyone.

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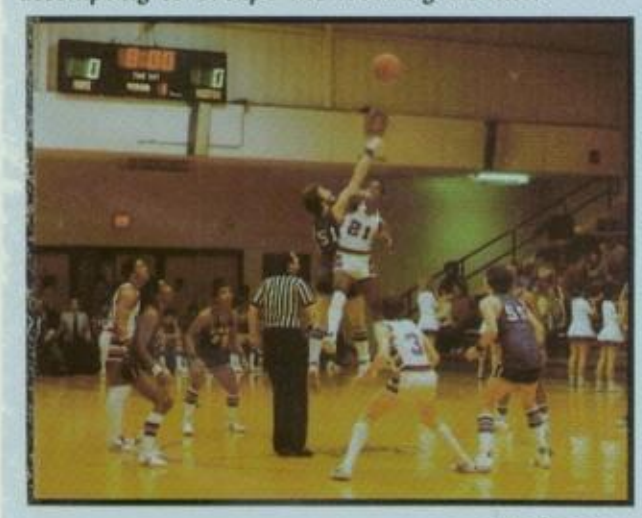
Though sick with a fever of 103 degrees, junior Chris Alford devotes himself to the Wildcat team while attempting to escape the freezing weather.



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Charlie Anderson skies high to gain the opening tip-off against Warren East, a play which helped the Wildcats jump to an eleven point first quarter lead.

Russ Seveney, better known as Mr. Blue, gives Mr. Frank Schwab's daughter, Michelle, a Wildcat hug.

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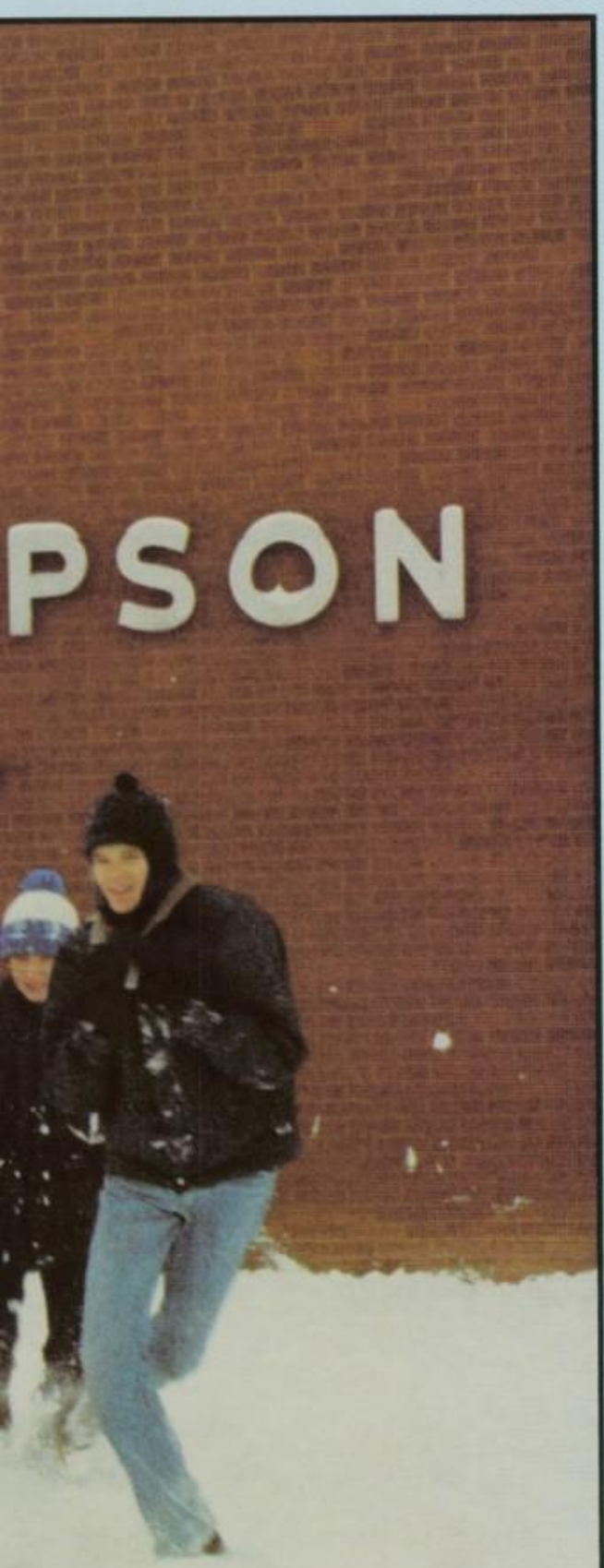

Taking advantage of a "no school" day, these snow bunnies Sheila Maloney, Laura Thessen, Leasa White, Bonnie Thorton, Vonda Taylor, Diana Hodson, Tim Maloney, Lori Hodson, Mark Drake, and Ben Crocker show that they are "wild about F-S" by having a lively frolic in the school yard following the first snow of the year.

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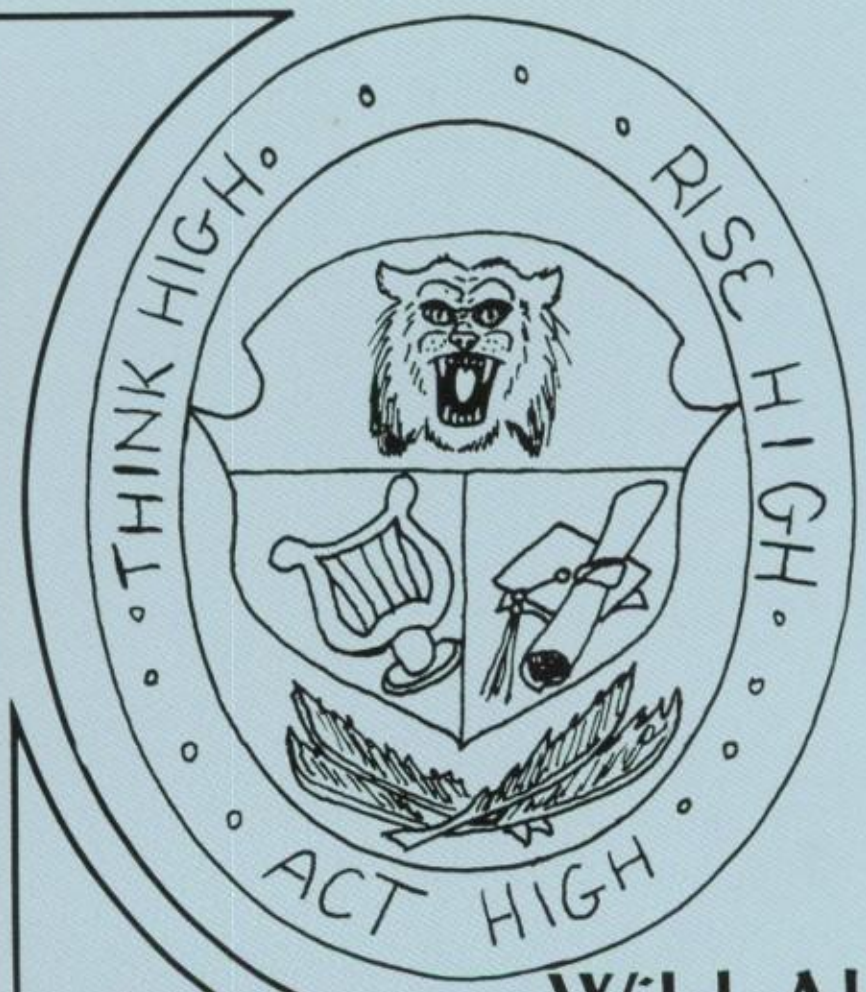

Wild About F-S

As students embarked on the new school year, most anticipated challenging subjects, competitive games, new friends, and good times galore! Probing Wildcat '82 staffers attempted to capture and compact this year in the single word, "wild." This word may seem a bit suggestive to some, but throughout the book it has been portrayed in an exciting sense, and this year was certainly one to be excited about.

After all, the school received another comprehensive rating from the Southern Association Evaluation Team. The athletic teams showed both success and promise, the students carried home their share of academic recognitions, and the entire student body once again revealed its spirit at rousing pep rallies, thrilling homecoming events, sensational dances, and enthusiastic club activities.

The Wildcat '82 staff has attempted to bring the frenzy and emotions of all these events back to life in the following sections. These sections, which cover all aspects of school life, bave hopefully captured the highlights that made 1981-1982 a year to be "Wild About F-S."

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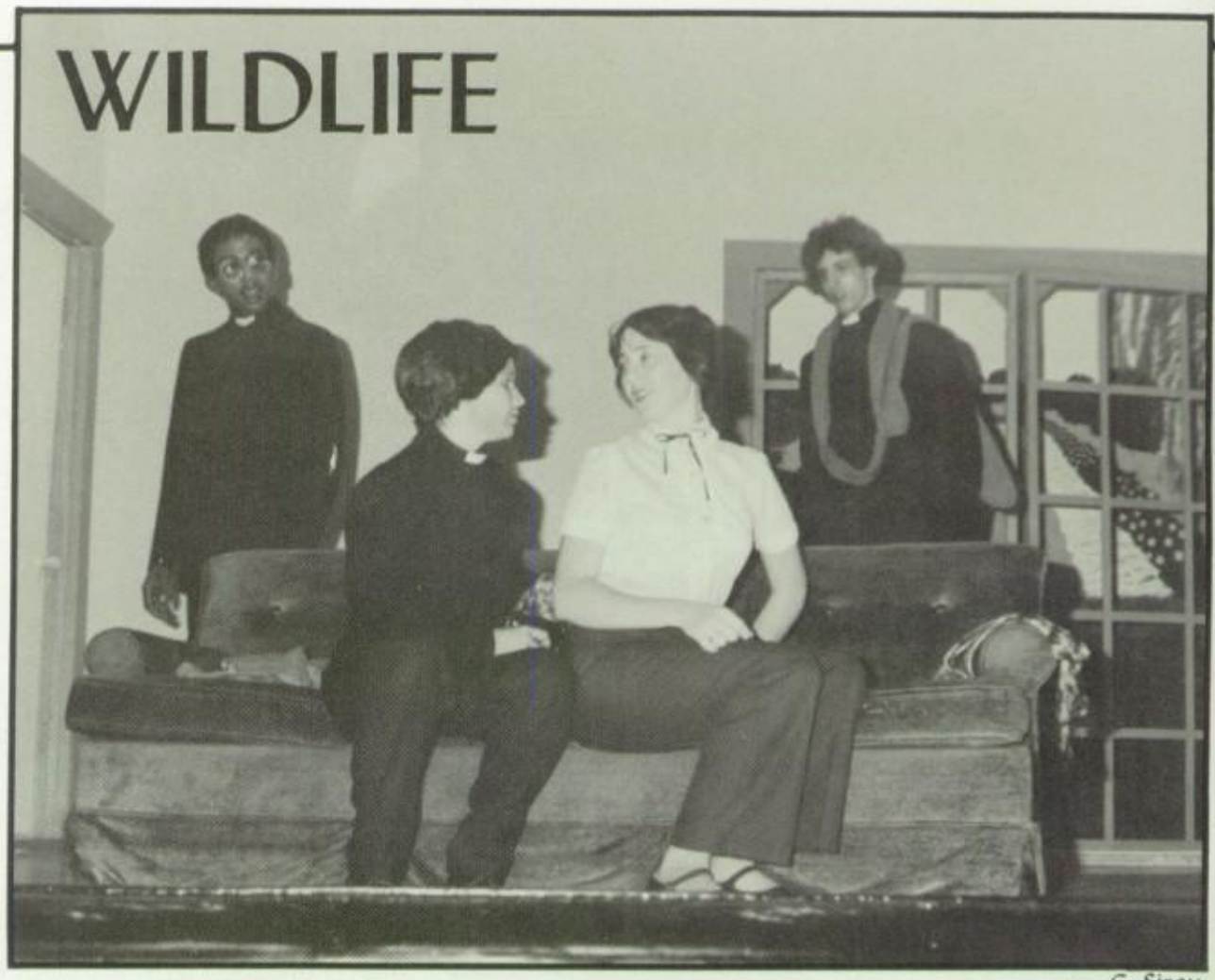

One of the most tense scenes of the play is this one in which the Russian intruder (Debby Hicks) holds leading lady Laura Caswell at gunpoint while Keith McCutchen and Tim Eversole unsuspectingly carry on their conversation.

Between breaks, seniors Holly Adams, Annie Shrewsbury, Valerie Kepley, Shonna Barney, Cindy Key, Gina Johnson, and Brigette Brown involve themselves in the frivolous excitement of float building.

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RUNNING WILD

Taking a low hit from a Warren East defender, James Phillips keeps his feet moving and stretches for more yardage.

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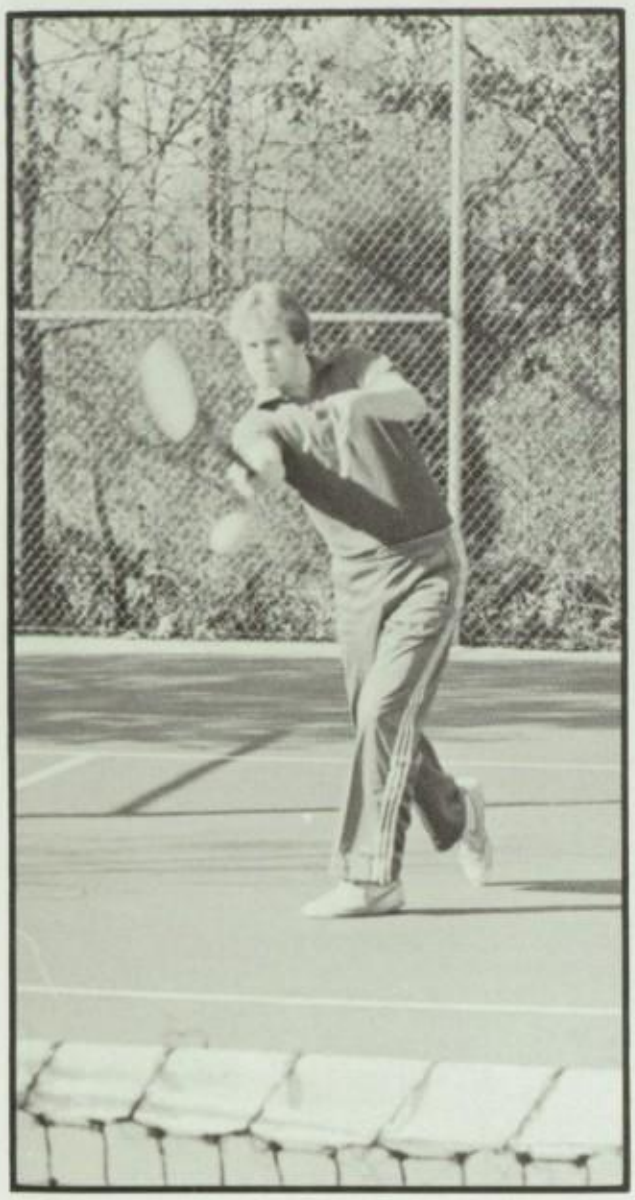

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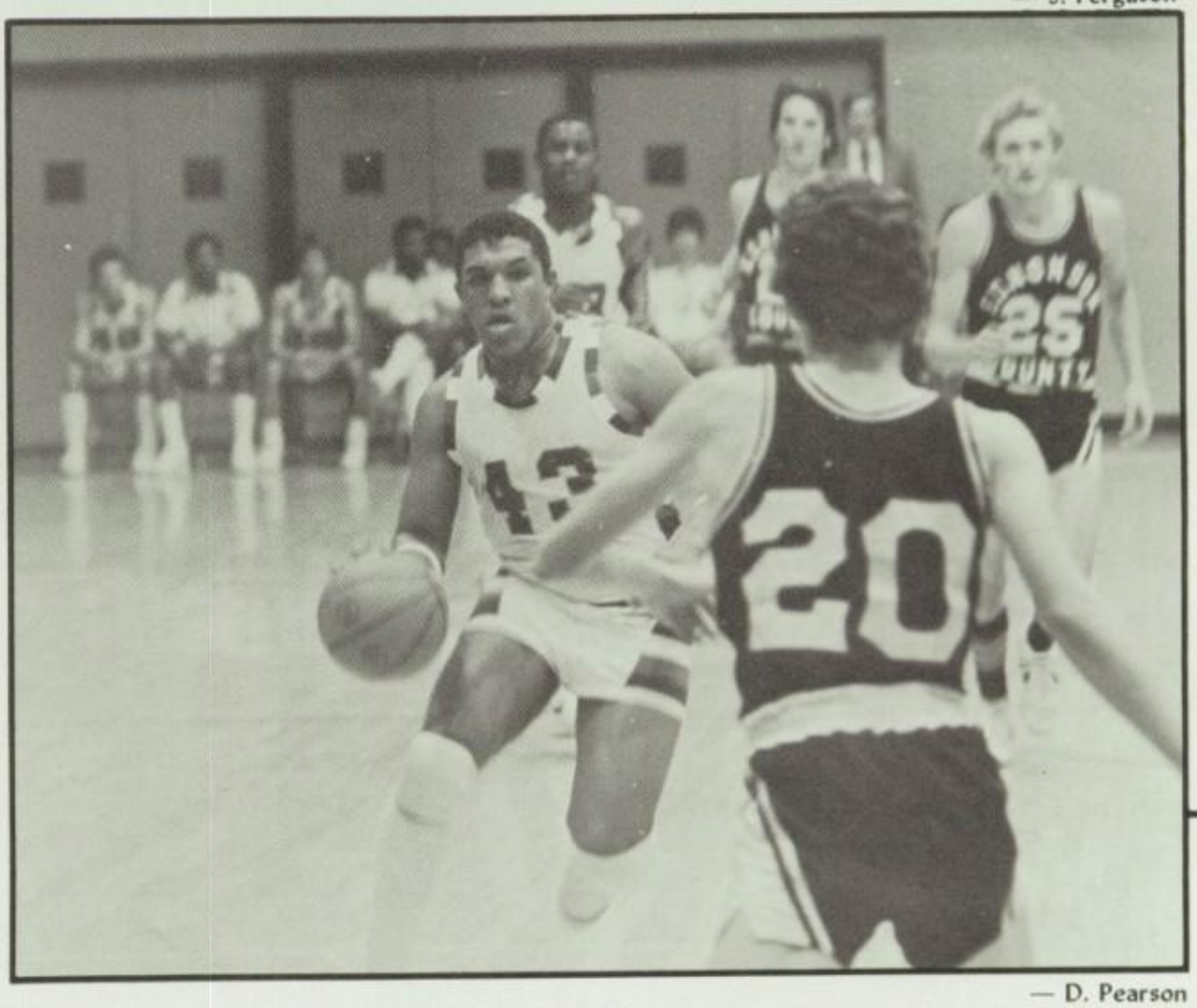
Stepping up to the ball, senior tennis star, Matt Fones, works on his correct form.



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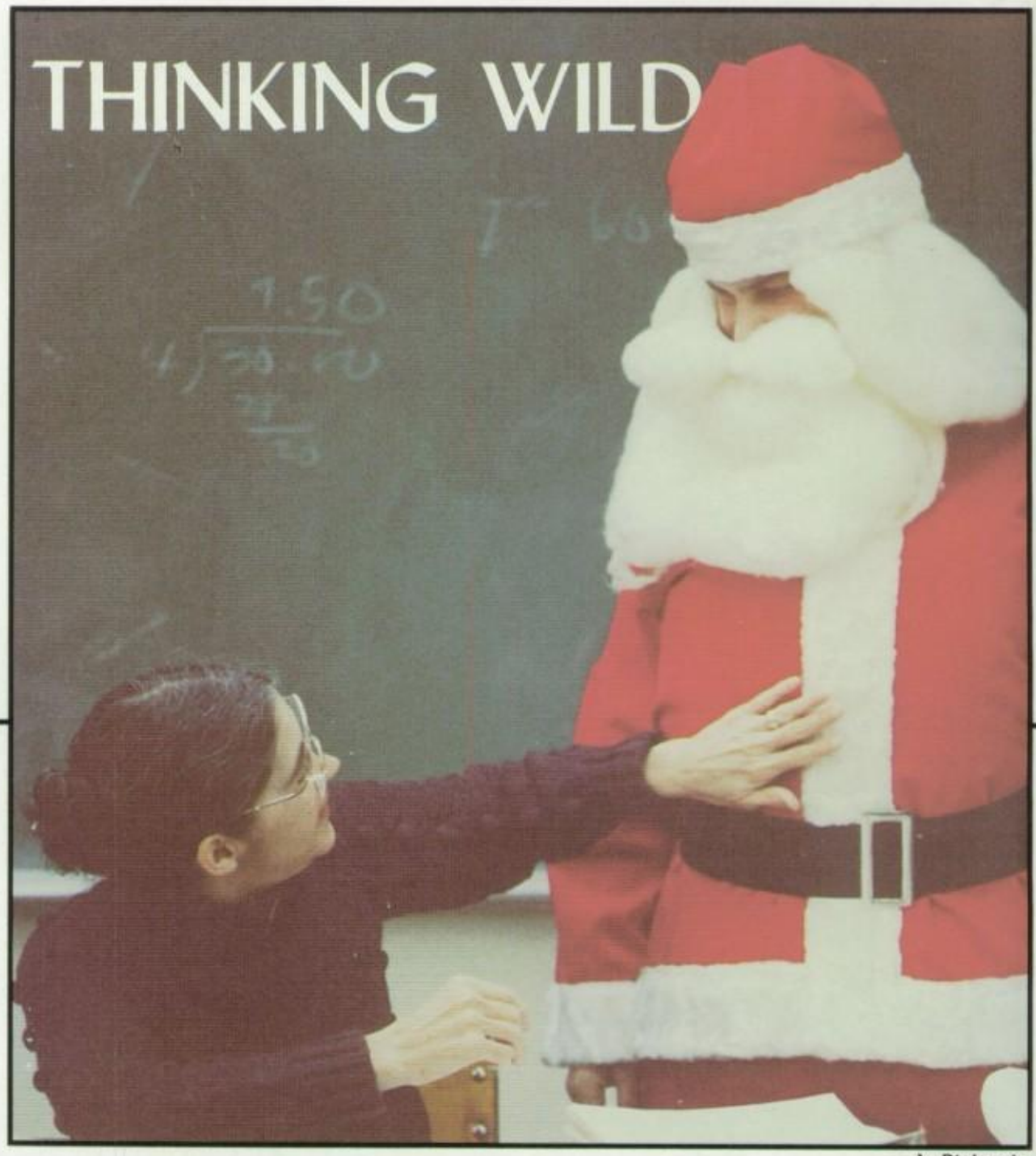
Junior Houston Smith keeps an eye on this Edmonson County opponent as he hustles down the floor to score for the Cats.

THINKING WILD



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Skeptical Mrs. Rebecca Johnson tests to see if this is the "real McCoy" or just that less-than-brilliant student she had in Algebra II class last year, Dennis Vaughn.

— A. Richards

Ann Workman and Lea Ann Pedigo find that preparing pastry dough can lead to a sticky situation.

Curious onlookers Lee Ann Cothron, Marlana Mann, and Pam Harris watch closely as Mrs. Peggy Mervine injects a sea urchin with potassium chloride. This defenseless creature is the subject of a reproduction experiment in Advanced Biology.

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LOOKING WILD

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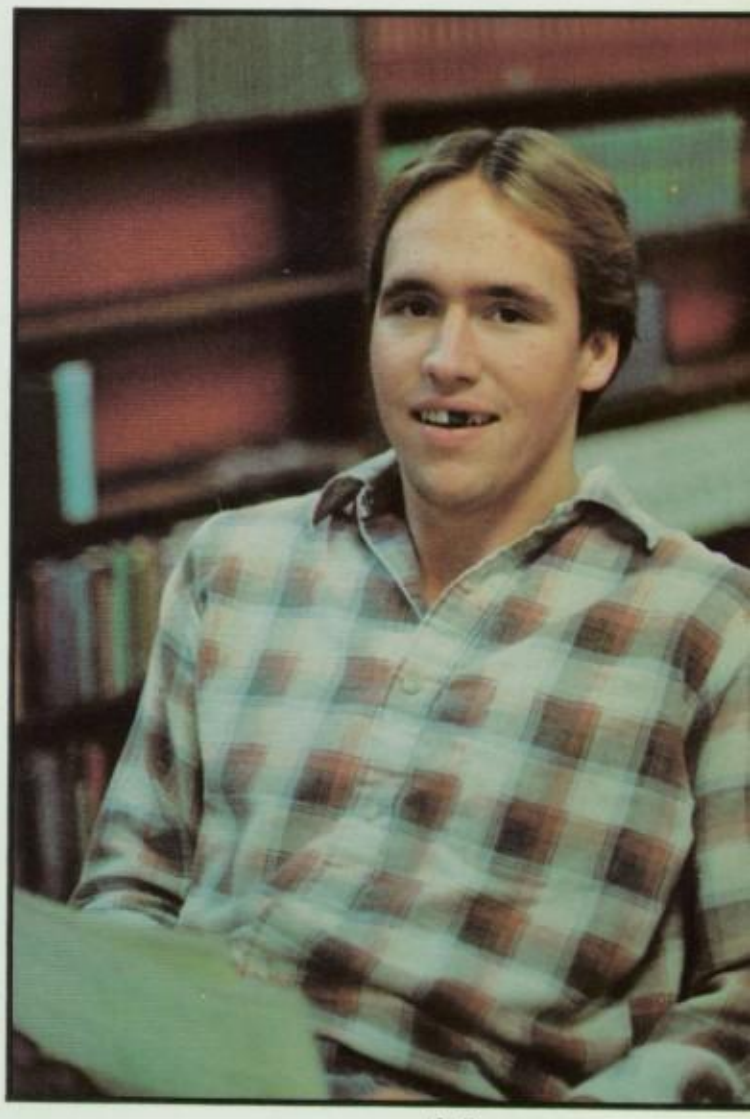
Laura Kessler catches a better view of the game from the shoulders of Tracy Becker.



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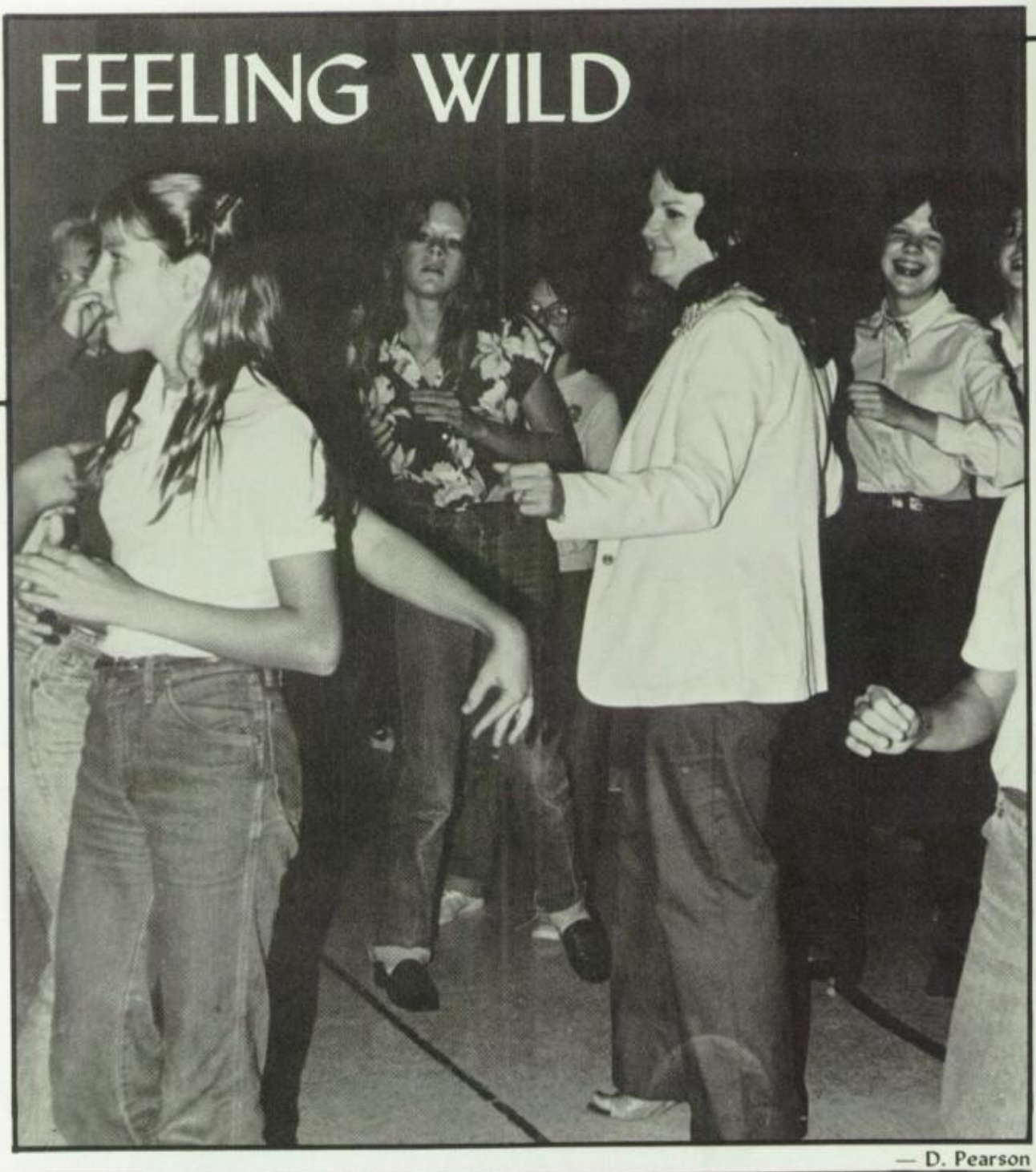
Even in the library, Greg Coker adds to his reputation as a class clown.

FEELING WILD



Faculty member Linda Webb joins middle school students Katrina Maloney, Julie Burton, and Mika Anne Owen at a dance exclusive to them.

— D. Pearson

Wild with spirited enthusiasm, these middle-schoolers raise the roof during a pep rally before a rousing game against the Russellville Panthers.

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FINDING WILD BUYS

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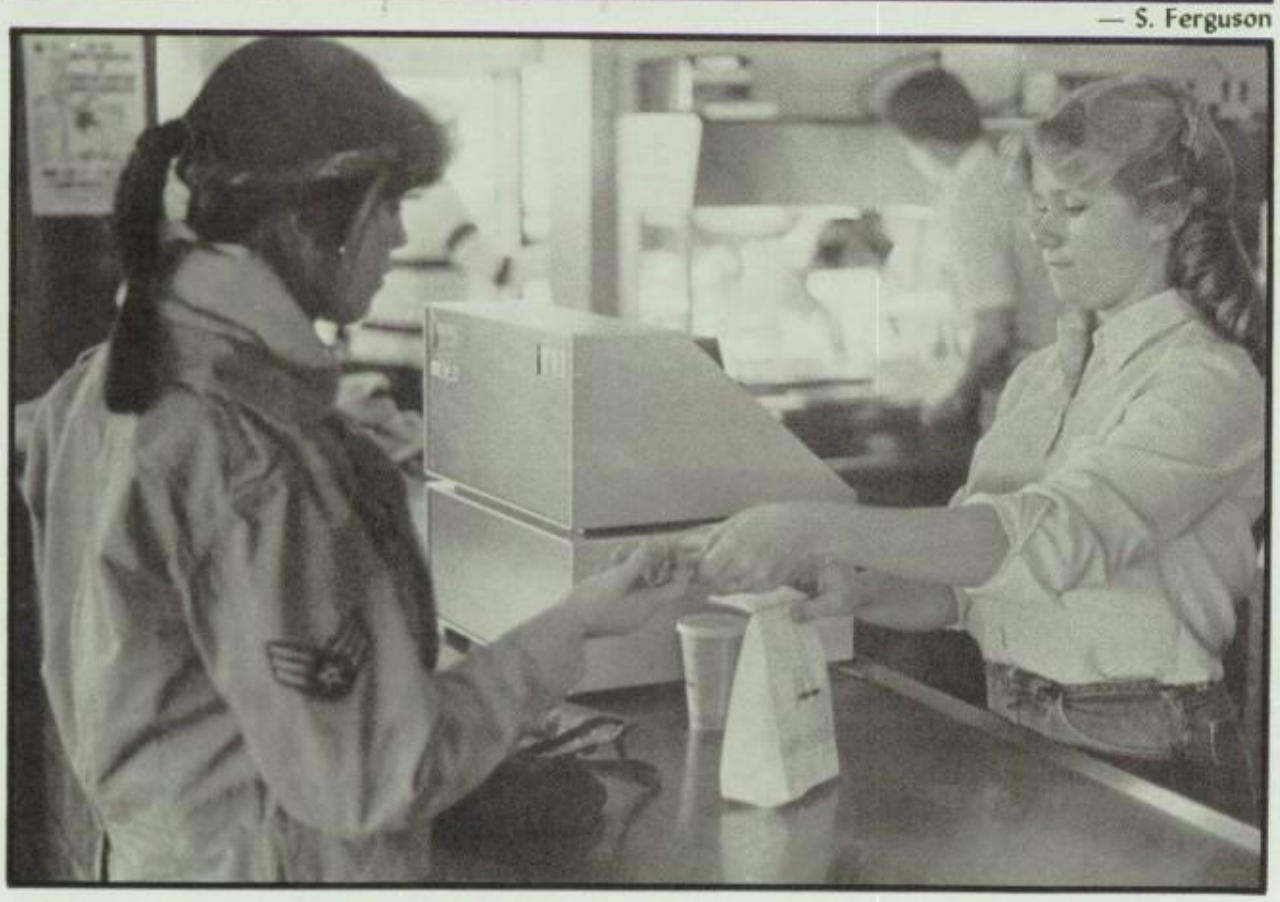

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Renee Hatfield indulges herself in the pleasures of shopping at Wantland's, deciding that the new sailor look is definitely for her.

— S. Ferguson

Frowning at rising gas prices, Brigette Brown fills her tank at Lil Joe's, a favorite stop for some necessities of life like chewing gum and candy.

After Tacky Day during Basketball Homecoming Week, Jane Ann Jernigan stops at McDonald's where she is waited on by Melissa Eaton. This local hangout provides a place for students to exchange gossip while grabbing a bite to eat.

WILDLIFE

Due to the savage and untamed mascot, the lively club activities, the daring homecoming teams, the eager seniors involved in play and prom happenings as well as graduation, and the spirited cheerleaders and band in this section, Student Life was most properly termed Wildlife.

Bodyguards Robert White. Tim Eversole, Greg Coker, Danny Monroe, Randy Randolph, Steve King, and Clay Moody escort Senior Class President Sid Raby on the day of the Homecoming Parade.

— D. Pearson

Playing a flute solo. Sheila Maloney performs in the talent competition at the State Beta Convention.

During the coldest game of the year, cheerleaders Julie Robbins, Christy Roberts, and Marcie Turner warm themselves with hot chocolate.

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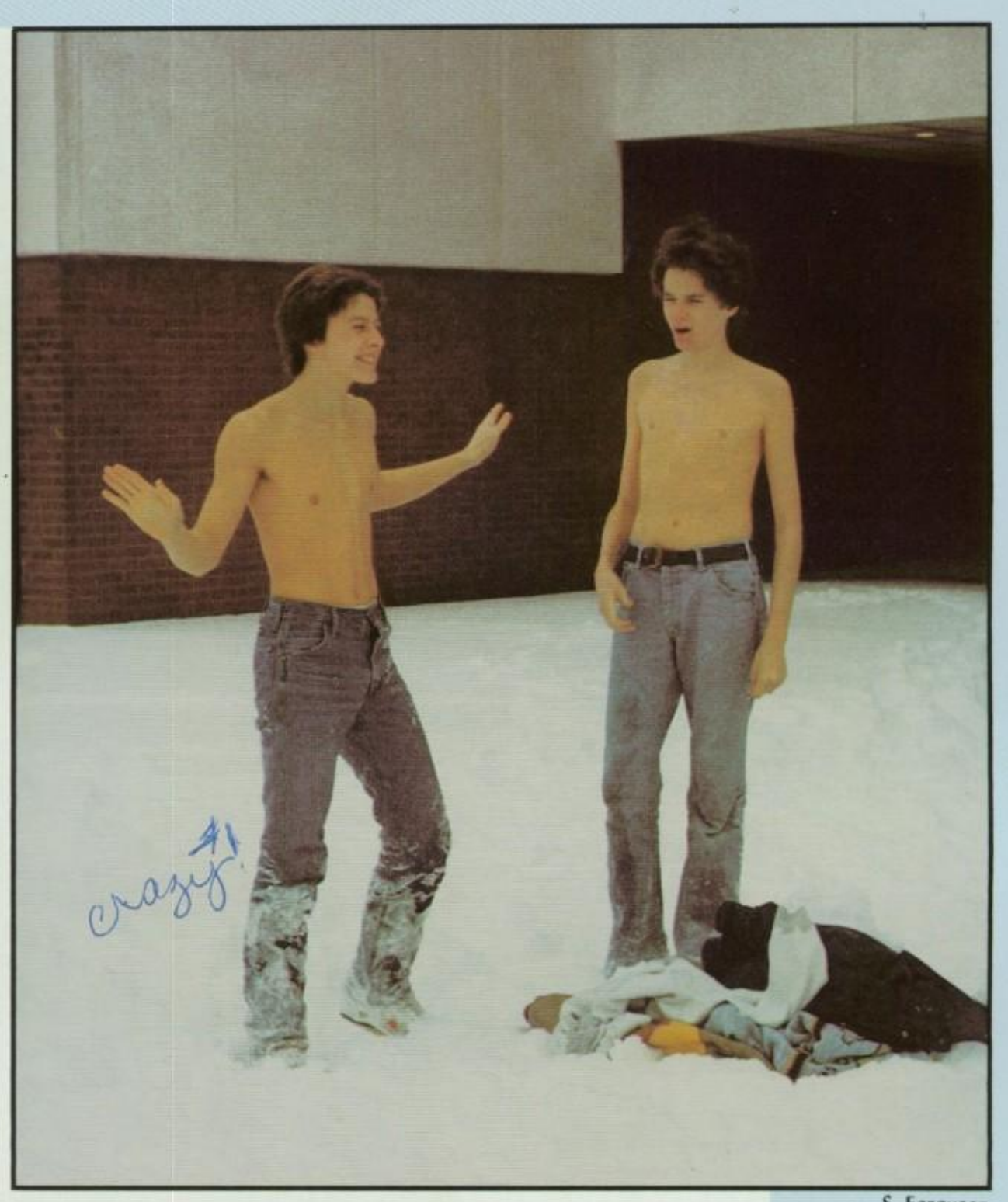

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Baring it to the elements, Tim Maloney and Ben Crocker bear the elements.

Not losing their spirit in spite of the lop-sided score, flash flag members Lisa Hammond, Shonna Barney, Cindy McMillan, Lisa Cline, and Lori Russell prepare for the second half of the Elizabethtown game.

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Apples Of Our Eyes

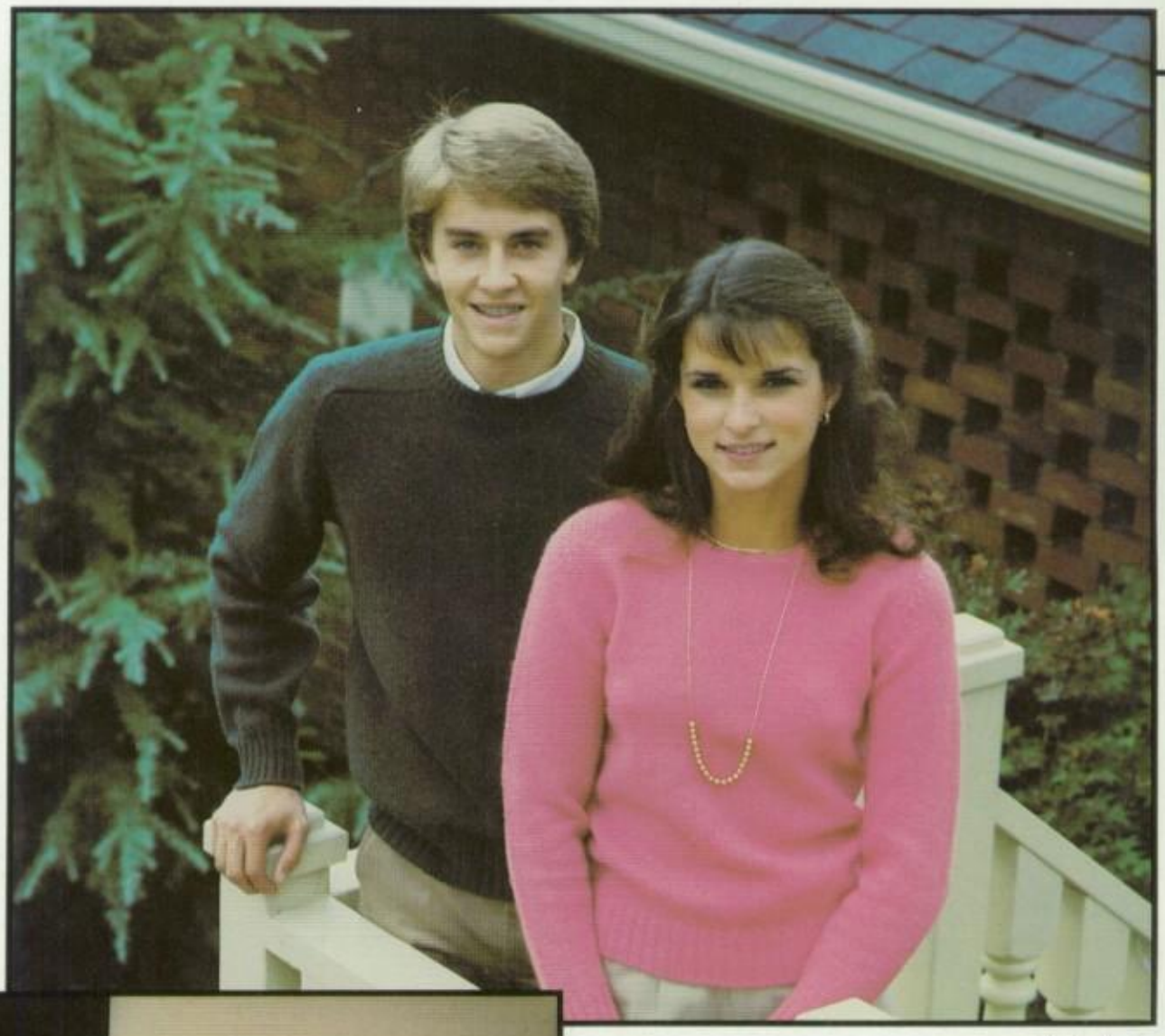
Mr. And Miss FSHS

As inexperienced freshmen, Tommy Johnson and Lea Alvey captured the admiration of their class with a special charm and outstanding academic and athletic abilities. These traits carried both of them through their high school careers as Mr. and Miss Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and FSHS. What makes a class favorite? Obviously, in the case of Tommy and Lea, involvement is a key factor.

Tommy became a member of Beta Club as a sophomore and received the Academic Award for his class each year. He was an active member of FBLA for two years, and he was elected president of Student Council as a senior. A dedicated golfer who consistently shoots under par, Tommy has been a top contender on the varsity golf team for four years. Another of Tommy's athletic accomplishments has been playing varsity basketball for four years, starting as guard his junior and senior years. Tommy's future plans include majoring in English at Vanderbilt with intentions of becoming an attorney.

Lea filled her high school years with club and athletic activities also. During her freshman year, Lea served as class president, organizing a fund-raising project and carrying out various other duties. As a sophomore, Lea became involved in Student Council and Co-Ed-Y, serving as a Co-Ed-Y officer for one year. She remained an active member in both for the rest of her high school years. Lea's athletic activities included cheerleading and golf. An avid golfer, she played on the golf team for four years, capturing many awards. Though Lea is undecided on a college choice, she is interested in marketing and hopes to be accepted to a southern college, which would be advantageous to her in her golfing career.

Both Lea and Tommy expressed a feeling of honor in being chosen to represent their class and their school. Hopefully, the love, respect, and success they have earned in high school will characterize the rest of their lives as well.



— H. Jackson

Looking bare without their golf clubs in hand, Tommy Johnson and Lea Alvey take a rare break from practice.

— H. Jackson

Mr. and Miss FSHS Tommy Johnson and Lea Alvey show the duality of their personalities by looking right at home in a formal setting. This is one of the many qualities that led them to be chosen as representatives of the student body.

Campus Favorites

A collection of well-deserving seniors, elected by the senior class on the basis of various achievements and personality plusses, are the 1982 campus favorites. Helping to win two AAA State Championships were Mark Dobbs, Mike Mullins, Doug King, and Sid Raby. Besides contributing athletically, these guys, along with other favorites, Clay Moody, Greg Coker, Danny Monroe, Holly Adams and Brigette Brown, were the life of many Co-Ed-Y meetings. Excelling academically as members of Beta Club and also making up an indispensable part of the *Wildcat* Staff were Annie Shrewsbury, Gina Johnson and Cindy Key. Golf, tennis, and track were very much a part of these seniors' lives. Clay, Brigette, and Annie participated in golf, Danny, Holly, Mike and Greg were on the tennis team and Mark ran track. Jana Jones, a cheerleader for one year and a member of FBLA, was elected homecoming queen candidate during her sophomore year, while Brigette represented her class as a freshman.

As participants rather than spectators in several activities, these seniors have left their mark. Known for their accomplishments as well as their antics, they have truly spiced up a sometimes-dreary school life.

Showing the relaxed attitude that is their trademark, Campus Favorites Mark Dobbs, Gina Johnson, Greg Coker, Doug King, Holly Adams, Brigette Brown, Clay Moody, Cindy Key, Danny Monroe, Mike Mullins, Annie Shrewsbury, Jana Jones, and Sid Raby with companion Jess ignore the photographer's instructions.

— H. Jackson

Mr. Blue demonstrates one of the fringe benefits of the job as he hugs a surprised Lydia Johnson.

While entertaining football fans, an unsuspecting Mr. Blue takes abuse from a mischievous youngster.

— H. Jackson

— D. Pearson

— A. Richards

Mr. Blue gets instructions from cheerleading sponsor Teresa Gillstrap.

Russ Seveney, alias Mr. Blue, hitches a ride in the homecoming parade with Student Council officers Laura Thessen, Jane Ann Jernigan, Stan Ferguson, Whittney Terrell, and Tommy Johnson.

— H. Jackson

— D. Pearson

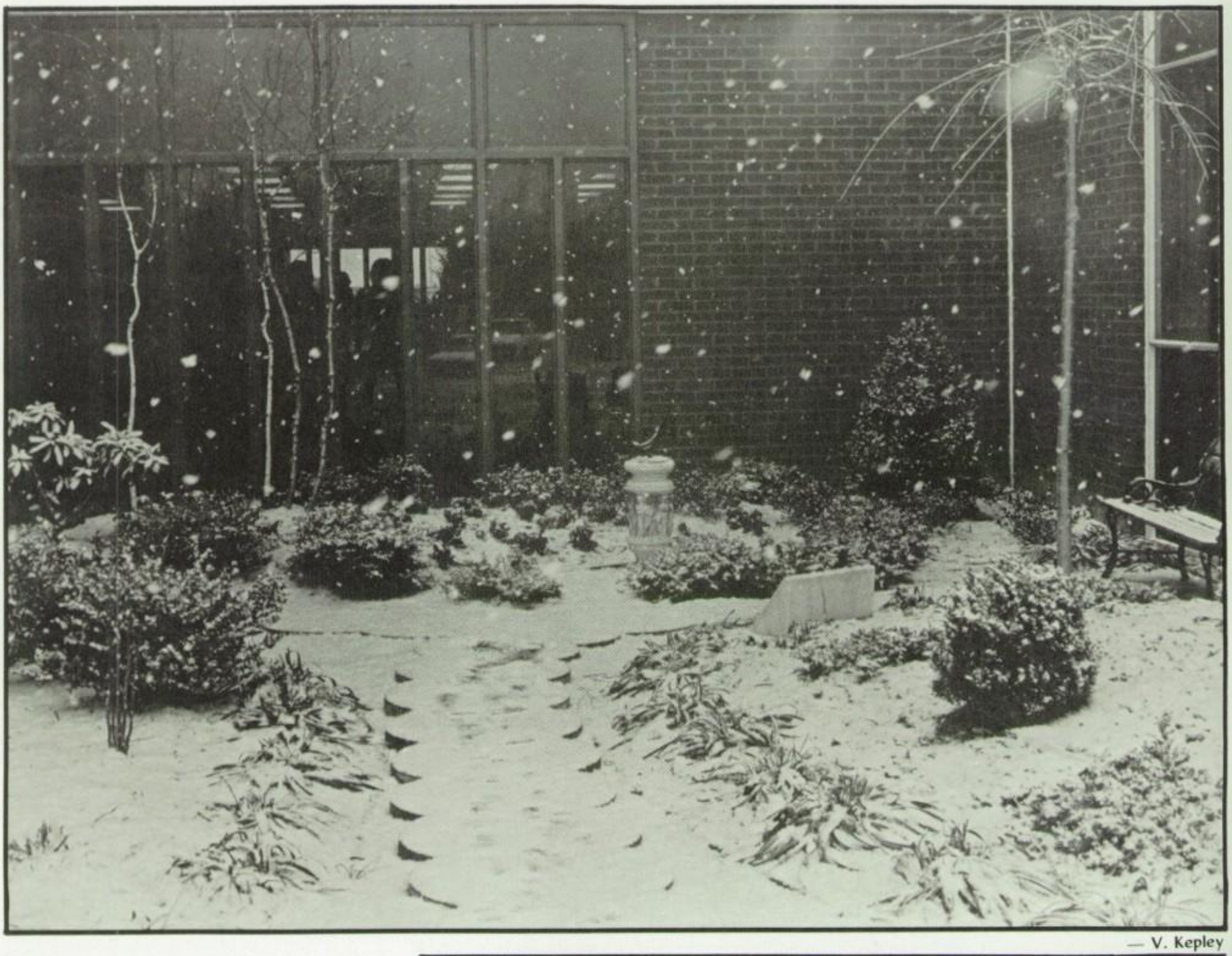
Wild And Woolly

What's blue and white and fuzzy all over? No, it's not a mammoth caterpillar; it's Mr. Blue, the new F-S mascot. The lifeless costume, brought to life by junior Russ Seveney, was purchased by the Student Council for $500 in an effort to boost school and team spirit. Russ paraded inside the "portable sauna" for the first time on football homecoming to the delight of enthusiastic fans and players.

Since then he has had several interesting and memorable experiences, most of them involving children's responses to him. "Little kids love to hit me and pull my tail," says Russ. "Once my life was threatened by a whole gang of kids who didn't believe I was real. At the Bowling Green game, a little kid, trying to be cute, came up and ripped my tail off; a cop caught him and made him bring it back to me and I carried it around for the rest of the game."

Not many people would sacrifice their Friday nights to endure such treatment but Russ likes it, saying, "I feel like a little kid on Halloween; I can do anything and get away with it."

During half time at a home basketball game, Stephanie Jennett helps Mr. Blue entertain the fans.



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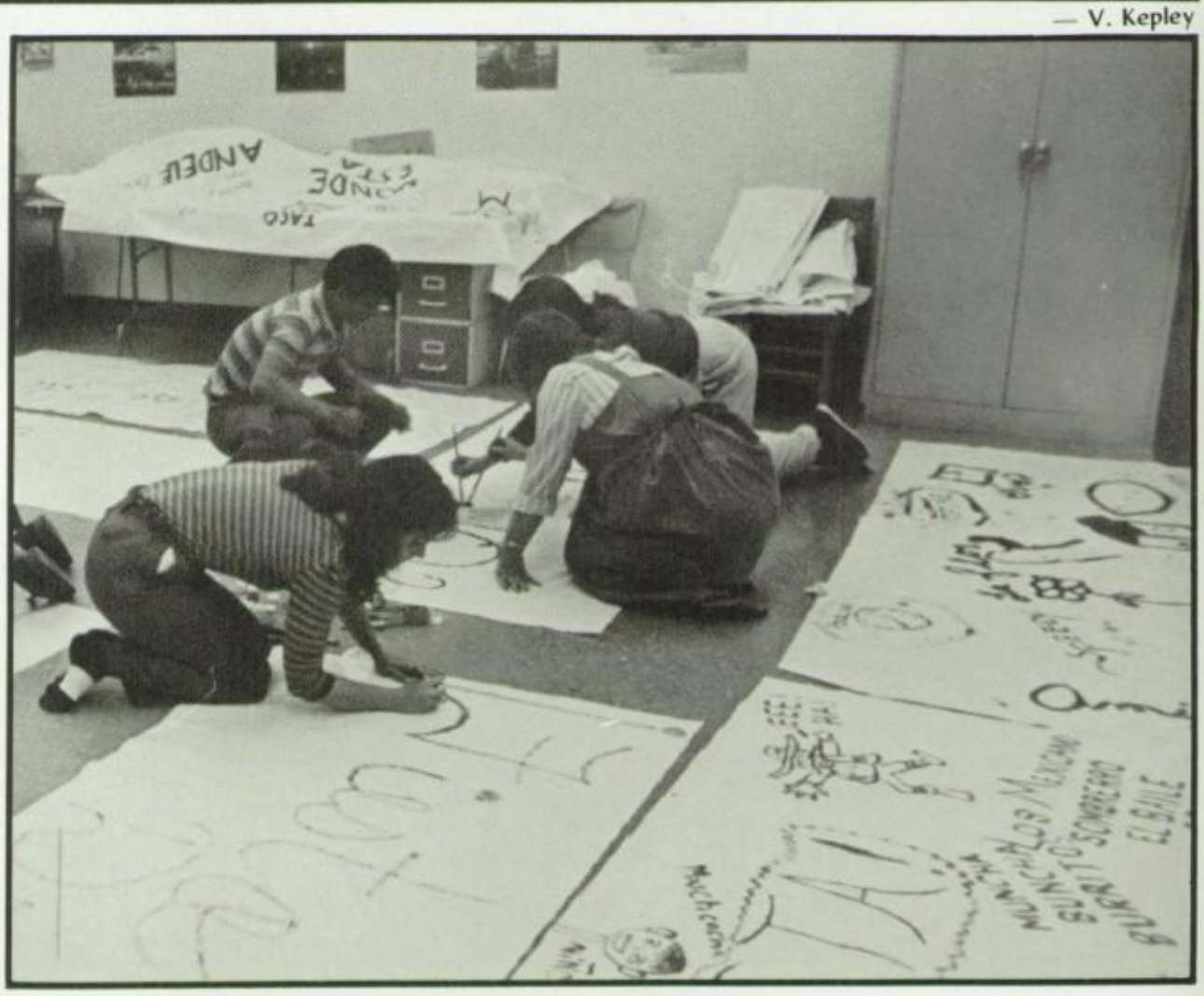
Seen here as a winter wonderland, the Lee Dunn Memorial Garden is beautiful year round.

Second-year Spanish students Shonna Barney, Omar Pinzon, Cathy Cassetty, and Kim Meador take a break from class work to prepare banners for the long-awaited Mexican Fiesta.



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Getting into the spirit of Mexican Fiesta Day, cashier Mildred Ware dons Mexican dress and attempts a Mexican pose.

— D. Pearson

Turning Over A New Leaf

Every year, Student Council takes steps to improve the appearance of the school and to encourage students to appreciate their school. This year Student Council worked diligently to spruce up a somewhat drab building, and a recently formed branch of Student Council, the Youth Advisory Council, shed new light on the cafeteria cuisine. "One of the top goals of Student Council is to beautify the school," says Tommy Johnson, president of Student Council. The Council has undertaken a project to help make the school and its campus become more appealing to the community, students, and faculty. "Two of the main projects to meet this goal include landscaping of the school grounds and placement of club emblems through halls in the school," Tommy explained.

The landscaping includes placing flowering plants, shrubs, and trees on the school grounds. The first priority was the north end of the school and included widening the sidewalk. The sidewalk has proved to be helpful, especially on rainy days, when walking in the mud was once unavoidable. Another beauty being added to this area is a mound which will contain flowers of all sorts to add color to what some people may term "our dull school". After completion of the north end of the school, work began on the front of the building.

Placement of club emblems throughout the building was yet another of Student Council's beautification projects to help build school spirit. The thirty-inch square emblems were completed by each participating club and placed in the second story hallways. Tommy commented, "Club pride was included in this project as each club was responsible for the construction of their emblem."

Included in the beautification of the inside of the building, arrows are going to be painted on the stairs to add some color to the stairwells.

Another project was the placing of new trash cans on the school campus to help keep it clean.

Thanks to the Youth Advisory Council, the month of November provided a welcome change of atmosphere in the cafeteria. Each Wednesday of the month carried a different international theme, complete with food, decorations, music and costumed cashiers and cooks. The idea originally came from students who were asked by Mrs. Kirby, director of Food Services, to come up with ideas to make lunch-time more enjoyable. The Youth Advisory Council, with tbe help of Co-Ed-Y and the Spanish and French classes, made each international day a success. As intended, students greeted the change with high enthusiasm.

On the first Wednesday in the month, students were treated to a south of the border meal. Mrs. Priddy's Spanish classes, who, as sponsors, wanted to publicize the event, posted "Munch Mexican" signs at vantage points in the halls.

Sponsoring French Day, Mrs. Moffitt's French classes decorated the cafeteria the following Wednesday. The menu consisted of French delicasies.

As students poured into the cafeteria on Wednesday the 18th, a Co-Ed-Y sponsored day, they were met with the aroma of Italian dishes. Thanksgiving, as a holiday indigenous to America, was celebrated the next Wednesday with the traditional American meal.

All students welcomed the change of pace. Kim Meador and Missy Mullins were two of many who commented on the new seating arrangement. Instead of sitting at long, uniform rows of tables, friends were able to sit at smaller tables grouped together, a situation which alleviated the problem of being constantly elbowed and crowded by others. Chris Scott summed up the feelings of most when he said, "I liked it just because it was different."

— T. Hughes

Tracy Travelstead, involving himself in the campus beautification project, works diligently toward a finished product every one can be proud of.

(Immediate right) ***Whittney Terrell.*** Laura Thessen and Jennifer Burrell decorate for the "Fall Fantasy" dance sponsored by Student Council early in the school year.

(Bottom left) ***Student Council officers*** President-elect Stan Ferguson, Treasurer Jane Ann Jernigan, Secretary Whittney Terrell, Vice-President Laura Thessen, and President Tommy Johnson provide strong leadership for council activities.

Barbara Jane Ownby, a successful candidate for Student Council treasurer, delivers her speech at an assembly program designed to showcase each of the candidates.

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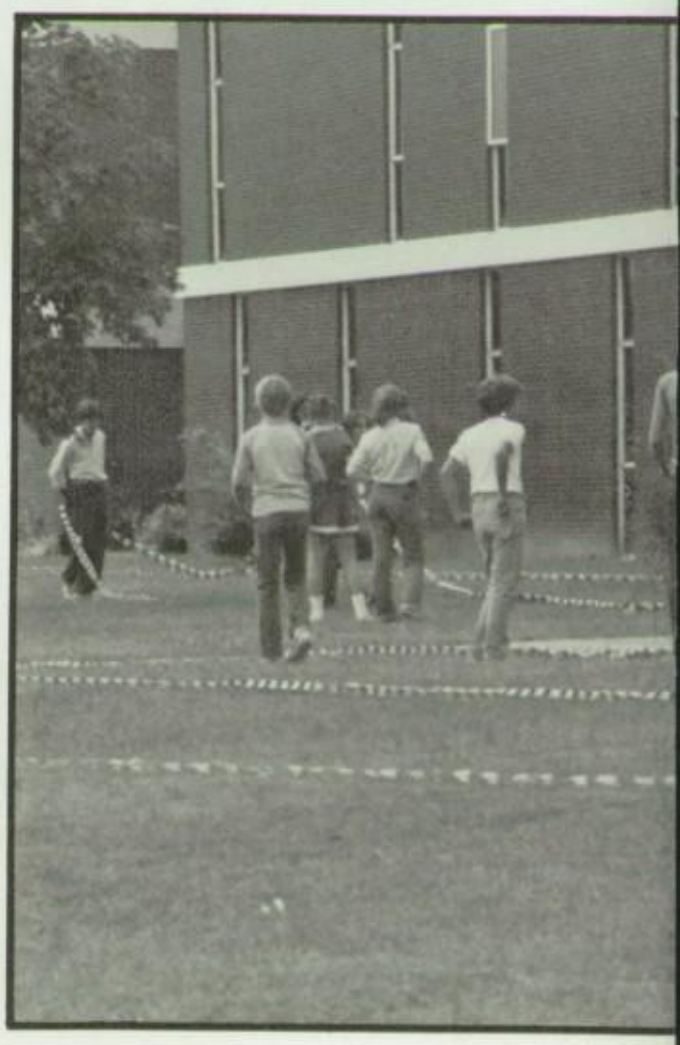

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Leading The Way

With the theme of "Learning and Leading," the Student Council sponsored many projects which were designed to meet their goals of reaching out to involve every student in school activities, increasing community involvement, and beautifying the campus.

Before kicking off the year with a welcome-back, the new officers and chairpersons attended a leadership workshop during summer vacation. Then, with the help of advisors Lucille Brooks and Thomas Moody, they organized an orientation picnic during which the Council made plans to reach their goals. The welcome-back encouraged students to become active in the upcoming school activities. Through information booths and spirit signs, the Council hoped to start the year in a way that would make students realize that the school offers something for everyone.

Next, the Council sponsored Tray Day, a service project calling for Student Council members to carry other students' lunch trays. With this project, the Council hoped to display its willingness to serve the student body and to encourage other students to keep the cafeteria clean.

During the busy homecoming weeks that followed, the Council sponsored various class competitions to raise spirit. The success of these competitions depended upon the amount of participation from each class member. Other projects of the Council included purchasing a school mascot, presenting cafeteria workers with blue and white aprons, painting paw prints around the stadium, and sponsoring a beautification program. Also, to encourage sportsmanship and athletic competition, the Council sponsored an intramural sports program that consisted of a ping-pong tournament and a basketball league.

The Council also sponsored four assemblies during the year. They included an inspirational talk from former Rice football star David Stockwell, a Christmas performance by the F-S band and chorus, a jazz ensemble by the WKU Jazz Band, and a talent show with participants from the high school. These assemblies gave students a break from the classroom, while still providing educational environment.

Continuing the traditional community service projects, the Council delivered Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. At Christmas, the Council worked with other community organizations to sponsor a toy drive for deserving children.

To show appreciation for the teachers, the Council again sponsored the Secret Santa project during which each Council member played Santa to a teacher during the week before Christmas. The teacher did not learn of their Santa's identity until the last day of the week. Many teachers so appreciated this project that they returned the favor with a gift to their Santa.

In addition to these activities, the Council sponsored six dances and various receptions during the year. One reception welcomed new students into

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As class members stretch out paper chains, student council members prepare to measure them to determine a winner in the "longest-chain" contest, a competition during homecoming week aimed at fostering class unity and school spirit.

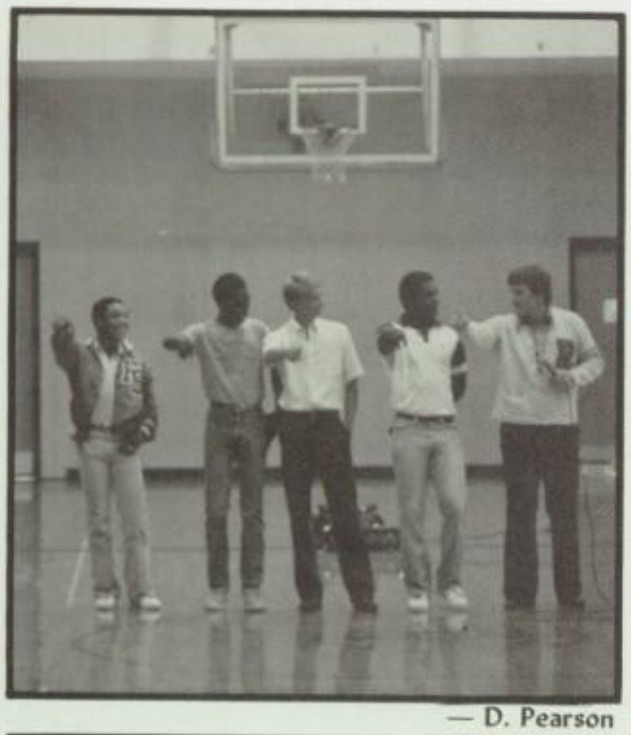
As Mark McGee checks to make sure everything is in place Tim David Gregory, John Stovall, Lynn Moyers, and Lonnie Gann steady themselves on the Student Council Advisory Committee entry in the homecoming parade.

Keith McCutchen demonstrates his versatility on the piano while Hal Mothershed accompanies him on the cello during the student council sponsored talent show held as part of Pride Week.

— A. Richards

— S. Ferguson

In an assembly program, David Stockwell, former Rice football player, uses Wendell Stewart, James Hogan, Tommy Johnson, and James Phillips in a game to enliven his talk on the difficulty of maintaining Christian values.



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Doing his job on Tray Day, student council advisory member Steve Cassetty carries back Steve Wilkins' tray.

Leading

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the school, one hosted parents during open house, and one welcomed the visiting evaluation team.

To accomplish many of these projects, the Council worked with the Advisory Committee. This committee, which has its own officers, functions as a branch of Student Council, and is made up of students who, though they are not actual Student Council representatives, still wish to participate in Council work. In its second year of existence, the committee has become a valuable part of the Council by helping the Council to expand and take on additional projects.

During the Council's achievement banquet near the year's end, the Council members learned more about the history of the F-S Student Council from guest speakers John Allen Hughes, a founder of the local organization, and former Council presidents Frank Moore and Jimmy Brown. This theme of the banquet complemented the Council project of composing a history of the F-S Student Council. During the ceremonies Barbara Jane Ownby received the Lee Dunn Memorial Award, given annually to the Council's outstanding member. Council President Tommy Johnson was also recognized for receiving a United States Student Council Award from the United States Achievement Academy for his contribution to the organization.

The Council concluded the year with the first F-S Pride Week. In addition to reinforcing the Council's yearly goals the purpose of the week was to recognize a large number of students and to stimulate pride in the student body. During the week, students' outstanding work in arts and academics, and club projects were displayed. The Council also sponsored special activities each day of the week. On "You're A Star Day," each student received a star with his name on it. The Council placed the star on the students' homeroom doors with the purpose of showing its appreciation of every member of the student body. During "Community Leaders Day," the Council sponsored a reception for elected officials in the community. After the reception, the community leaders spoke to classes on their duties as an elected official. The Council's purpose for this day was to encourage students to show pride in the community and to help students learn about the responsibility community officials have. During "Keep Our Campus Clean Day," the student body was encouraged to promote the theme of school beautification. Student Council members cleaned each classroom, while other student groups cleaned the outside campus grounds. "Talent Day" included a talent assembly to recognize students with skills in music and dance and a Mr. F-S Universe Contest, to allow the most muscular students to display their outstanding physiques. "Senior Day" concluded Pride Week. The Council honored the seniors with a reception and the presentation of various awards.

Through these activities the Council hoped to promote involvement, scholarship and citizenship and to instill in students a positive attitude toward the school.

Football captain Wendell Stewart crowns an ecstatic Karen Carver homecoming queen as Charlie Espino looks proudly on.

H. Jackson

Lisa Cummings, freshman candidate, casts a nervous smile to onlookers as she awaits the announcer's cue for the entrance of the fourth place freshman float.

H. Jackso

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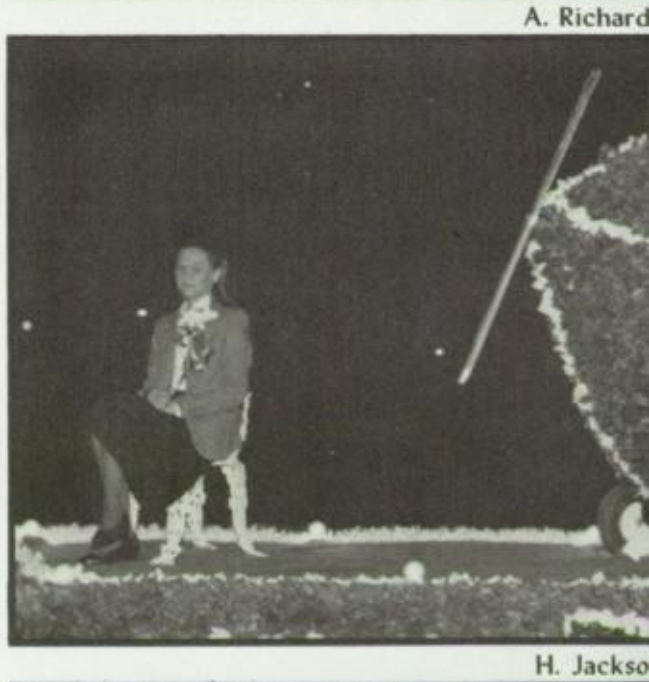

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Exhibiting imagination and enthusiasm. (back row) Dawn Summers, Lydia Johnson, Russell Spencer, Carolyn Hammock, Cathy Cothern, Elizabeth Mincy, Penny Wright, Lisa Cassity, Tim Maloney, Tracy Roberts, Dana Owens, Shonna Barney, and Shelia Maloney deck out for International day.

Sophomore candidate Bonita Moody shows off her class's third place float "Whirl the Eagles" in the homecoming parade.

— V. Kepley

Trying to improve their earlier fourth and second place finishes; Carina Sjodin and Holly Adams strive to complete their senior float.

Capturing first place in float competition, the junior float "Flight to Victory" transports junior candidate Jill Moody around the track.

Winning-senior candidate Karen Carver adorns the second place senior float "Kick Off to Victory".

Homecomings Adorned with Bows

Rainbows and corsage bows made their appearance in Football Homecoming 1981, jam-packed with excitement as students and teachers devoted the week to boosting their Wildcats. The week got off to a lively start with classes battling each other in spirit competitons — the success of which depended upon the amount of participation from class members. Each competiton was designed to stress the value of the individual's participation in his class's success, thus emphasizing the importance of working together.

The junior class won the hefty day competition, a contest held to determine which class had the largest total body weight. The juniors also won the spirit chain competition by making a 700 foot chain, the longest in Wildcat history.

In the meantime, class officers worked to make sure that their class completed the ultimate task of constructing a float. Seniors, particularly, hurried to meet float construction deadlines, and as the class pulled together, they showed a unity unlike any before.

The dress during homecoming also reflected the enthusiasm of the week as attire included clothes worn inside out, sweatsuits and international costumes. Thursday saw students dressed in crazy hats, socks and T-shirts and Friday found them in the traditional blue and white school colors.

Friday afternoon students exhibited their pride to a receptive community during the downtown parade. The award winning F-S band led the way as thirty-two entries followed. Delighted children cheered the Wildcat mascot in his debut. Students then flocked to the pep rally where the seventh graders won the pep stick for their boisterous support of the team. Seniors were also rewarded when they were presented the spirit stick for their enthusiastic participation during the week.

That evening a large crowd turned out fully expecting a big Wildcat victory. Many came early to take in the pageantry of homecoming ceremonies. The winner of the float competion was the Junior Class for its entry "Flight to Victory". Shortly after, much to the pride of the Senior Class, Karen Carver was crowned Homecoming Queen. Minutes later, as the players took the field, the Student Council gave the Cats a colorful tribute by releasing hundreds of multi-hued balloons. Finally, after all the hoopla, the kickoff came with the Cats storming to the challenge, determined not to let their fans down. They jumped to an early lead en route to a decisive 41-12 win.

The festivities of the week culminated as exuberant supporters attended the post-game dance with the bright theme "Rainbow Connection". This victorious celebration capped a week of anticipation, excitement, and participation; because of the guiding efforts of the Student Council, and the cooperation of the student body, the administration, and the faculty, Homecoming 1981 can be marked as a memorable and successful event.

(Immediate right) ***Proudly awaiting the queen selection,*** candidate Mary Metcalf and escort Charles Key display the excitement of homecoming.

(Far right) ***Sophomore candidate Rita Gooch*** and her escort Gerald Anderson listen intently for the results of the homecoming ceremonies.

(Below) ***Seniors exhibit the spirit*** that won them the pep stick at the basketball homecoming pep rally.

(Bottom left) ***Vince Griffin and Skip Freeman*** draw chuckles from their entry in the basketball homecoming mini-parade.

— D. Pearson

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Senior Rosaland Groves and escort Russell Spencer reflect their joy after Rosaland is crowned homecoming queen.

Representing the junior class, candidate Katrina Spencer and her escort Nate Downey anticipate the announcement of the queen decision.

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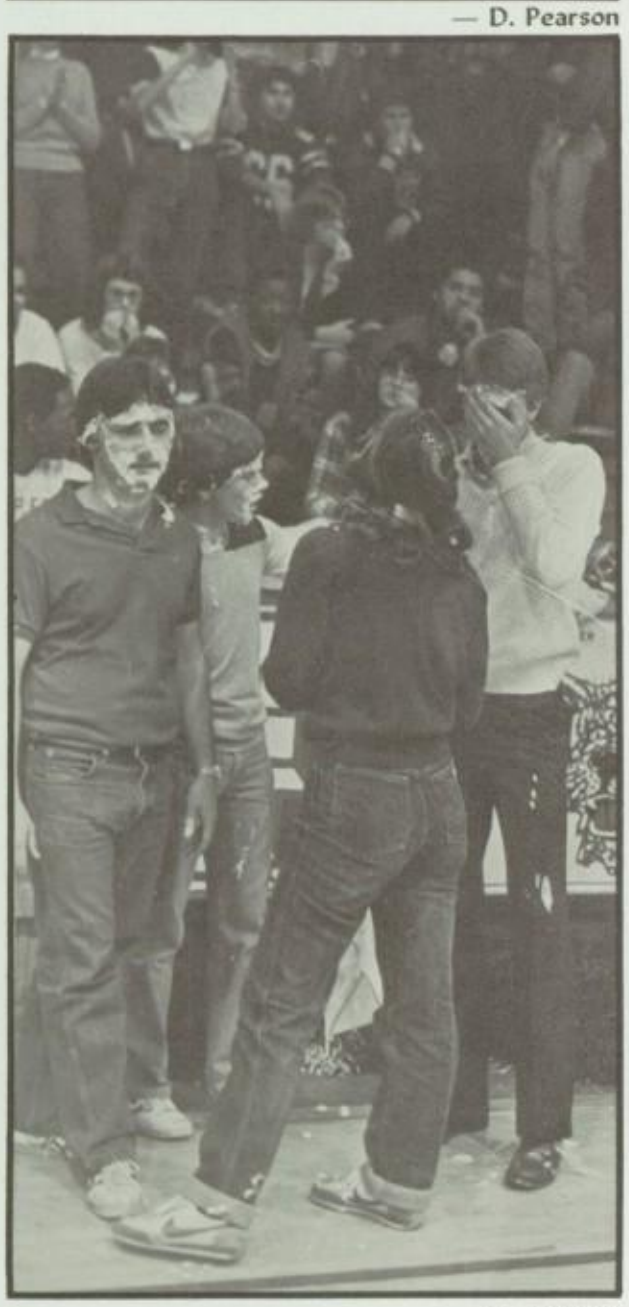

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Class presidents Sid Raby, Kerry Baughn, Gina Rowland and Student Council President Tommy Johnson distastefully rid themselves of cream pies thrown by Jennifer Burrell, president of the overall spirit winning sophomore class.

Homecomings

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Basketball Homecoming had its bows in the form of cupid's bows and beaus. Because Homecoming fell just before Valentine's Day, a clever Student Council brought the two occasions together, making the week even more exciting for all.

Class competition began on Monday with strong enthusiasm due to the fact that extra incentive had been introduced. The class president of the most spirited class would have the privilege of throwing a pie in the face of each of the other class presidents during a crowded pep rally Friday afternoon. With this announcement, class involvement was taken to its limits. Each of the dress-up days, Sports Day, Hawaiian Day, Punk Rock Day, Tacky Day and the traditional Blue and White Day, saw scores of students attired in outlandish costumes. During this time, members of each class were contibuting extra pennies to their class's penny jar in an effort to win the penny war. The winning freshman class was awarded all the pennies involved at the end of the week. Each class also constructed spirit chains, but no one's could equal the length of the sophomore class.

On the romantic side, Student Council sponsored the sale of Valentines which would be delivered along with a Hershey's chocolate kiss to a friend or loved one. Also, Beta Club sold carnations which were delivered by Beta members to happy recipients.

The excitement culminated Friday at the pep rally where students screamed for their class amidst hundreds of posters, most of which were prepared by the sophomore class who won the poster drive as well as the other competitions, making them the overall spirit winner. Jennifer Burrell, president of the sophomore class, prepared to "dish out the punishment" to the losing presidents. A kicking Sid Raby, president of the senior class, was carried down to the floor where he met face-to-face with a cream pie. Next came junior President Gina Rowland, followed by freshman President Kerry Baughn. Then a voice called for Student Council President Tommy Johnson who received an unexpected pie-in-the-face from Student Council Treasurer Jane Ann Jernigan and Secretary Whittney Terrell. A mini-parade followed with six entries. The winning entry, from Mrs. Jernigan's homeroom, was Vince Griffin's and Skip Freeman's creation, "Flush the Purples", with an appropriate play on words, "For those about to flush, we salute you."

That night, a trembling Rosaland Groves was crowned queen in the center of an enthusiastic crowd of supporters. The following game against rival Bowling Green was a triumphant 87-69 win.

Still excited, fans and alumni made their way through freezing rain and snow to the dance with the Valentine theme "Heart to Heart". The dance marked the climax and the close of the week to be long remembered for its frivolity and spirit, made possible by a dedicated Student Council and involved student body.

— C. Sircy

Confusion reigned in this senior play, and this scene with Bobby Gregory, Melisa Dotson, Keith McCutchen, Laura Caswell and George Noe exemplifies that theme.

Patty Cantrell, the flirtatious maid, gets all the attention of Mindy Sircy and George Noe while Tim Eversole is more interested in his newspaper.

— C. Sircy

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Showing the unity of a group who worked together for many months, cast members Melisa Dotson, Debby Hicks, George Noe, Donna Phillips, Laura Caswell, Mindy Sircy, Keith McCutchen, Tim Eversole, Patty Cantrell and Bobby Gregory, wind up the production in a group scene with their advisor, Peggy Tarpley.

While Melisa Dotson lies on the floor in a drunken stupor and a near-naked George Noe dashes through the house, Laura Caswell nonchalantly stands by.

— C. Sircy

Comical Chaos

After four dormant years during which time much renovation took place, the Goodnight Auditorium threw open its doors to the public for the production of Phillip King's adult comedy "See How They Run". The three-act play was presented by the senior Drama class under the vivacious direction of Donna Phillips and the clever advisement of Ms. Peggy Tarpley. Chosen for its comical qualities, easily made props and simple costumes, the play was appropriate for a small class and an advisor of limited experience.

The play had its beginnings with tryouts where students were judged first on their ability to be heard, and then on their ability to develop the role. Practice was held from 2:00 until 8:00 four nights a week for three weeks. Over such an extended period of time spent together, the members of the cast and crew became "as a family" in the words of Laura Caswell, the female lead in the play. Laura played the part of Penelope Toop, the rather individualistic wife of the Reverend Lionel Toop played by George Noe. The remainder of the cast included Patty Cantrell as the scatterbrained and flirtatious maid; Melisa Dotson as Miss Skillon, the snobby busybody of the church committee, who, during one scene becomes so drunk she has to be hidden in the closet; Keith McCutchen as Corporal Clive Winton, a long lost friend and associate of Mrs. Toop, Debby Hicks as the Russian intruder; Bobby Gregory as the visiting Bishop of Las; Tim Eversole as Reverend Humphrey, another visitor; and Mindy Sircy as Sergeant Towers, the police officer who finally untangles the intertwined cast.

With its setting in an English vicarage, the play revolves around the confusion caused by constant arrivals and departures to and from the house. Near the end of the play, the characters begin to "run" into each other causing the exposure of the escaped Russian infiltrator. Contributing to the already comical effect of the utter confusion onstage was the usual round of blunders and suddenly blank minds. In spite of those minute problems, the play went well and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

Helping behind the scenes of "See How They Run" were Ronnie Stevens with sound effects, Cathy Munday as prompter and head of publicity, Rita Bailey in charge of small props, Charles Bass and Rayburn Bryant managing large props, Laura Black as house manager, and a make-up and costumne team consisting of Ann Workman, Anita Gardner, Connie Parks, Leigh Ann Pedigo and Tanya Smith. Drama class members Wanda Doaks, Davita Grainger, James Hogan, Ronnie Stevens and Darlene Stewart served as ushers. Working together in a team effort enabled the cast and crew to produce an entertaining play that was a big success.

— C. Sircy

Debby Hicks holds Keith McCutchen and Laura Caswell at gun point during a tense scene of the play.

Prom King and Queen, Scott Pedigo and Lea Alvey, share golden memories at the end of the rainbow.

Abandoned: flowers and purse resting upon chairs while the owner dances or chats with friends is a common sight at the prom.

Juniors Jill Moody, Robin Wilson and Marcie Turner get a taste of mission impossible as they try to help in the race against time to finish the decorating for the prom.

— J. Bryant

— C. Smith

Union Station, a group with a great diversity of appearance and musical talents, performs against the thematic rainbow banner.

Fatigued from long hours of work on the prom, Kevin Mann battles with the uncooperative emerald city mural.

— S. Ferguson

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"Somewhere Over the Rainbow"

Walking over the colorful rainbow-striped bridge at the entrance of the cafeteria, students were stricken with the sights and sounds of the 1982 junior-senior prom, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." On one wall glistened the Emerald City, flanked on one side by the amazingly lifelike characters from the Wizard of Oz, the lion, the scarecrow and the tin man, and on the other side by a lovely scene depicting the landing of the weather balloon with a fierce tornado looming straight ahead. At the center of the dance floor the bright yellow brick road unwound and trailed out of sight on the far wall. Above, the ceiling was lowered and transformed into a cascade of blue streamers, rainbows, and bundles of balloons. The balloons were released following the crowning of the prom king and queen, Scott Pedigo and Lea Alvey. Under the canopy of streamers and rainbows, Union Station played music varying from romantic slow songs to faster pop and rock.

Junior class sponsors called the prom "a miracle." They said that widespread apathy and poor leadership almost caused the death of this special tradition. Juniors, however, felt that even though things went slow at first, it was a job well done. Spending long hours of work on the prom brought the junior class together and made it possible for them to honor the seniors in a very special way.

The evening was marked with a new closeness between the two classes as juniors anticipated the coming year and seniors sentimentally reflected on the close of a very important part of their lives.

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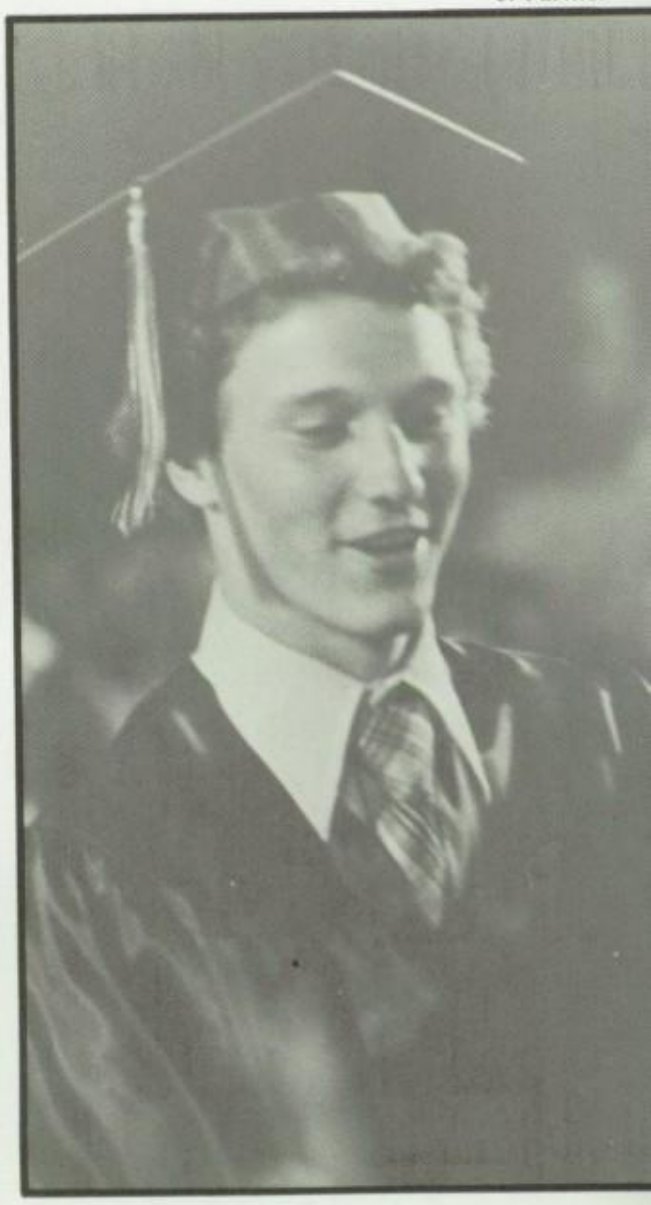
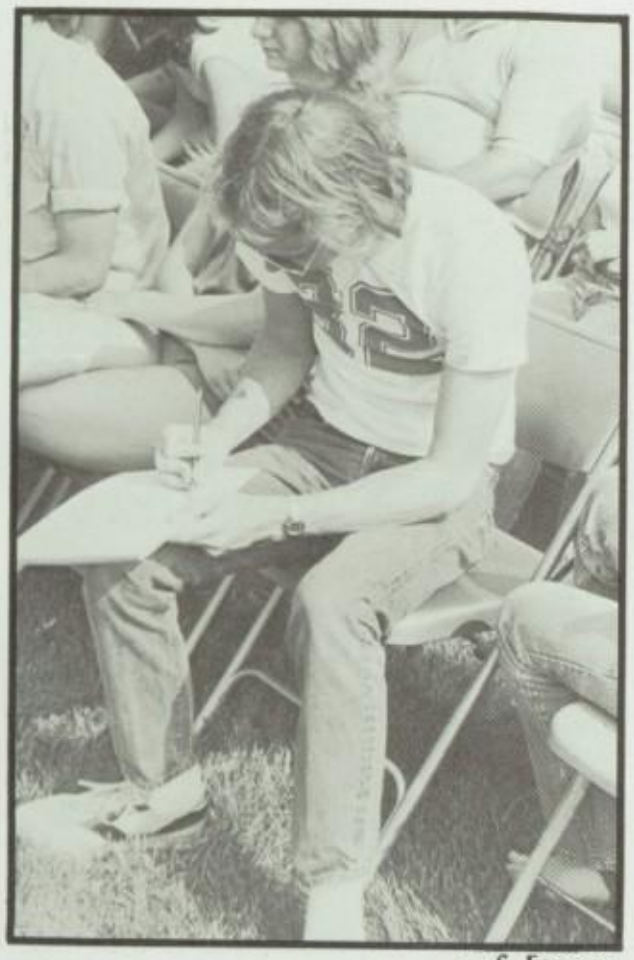


Hating to see them go. Counselor Carrol Gott nervously lines up seniors by checking off their names for the graduation ceremony.

At graduation practice, Mr. Metcalf futilely tries to bring order while Greg Coker entertains his section with his own instructions.

While a few seniors listen to Mr. Metcalf's instructions at graduation practice, Tim Groves makes sure that his name is on the seating list.



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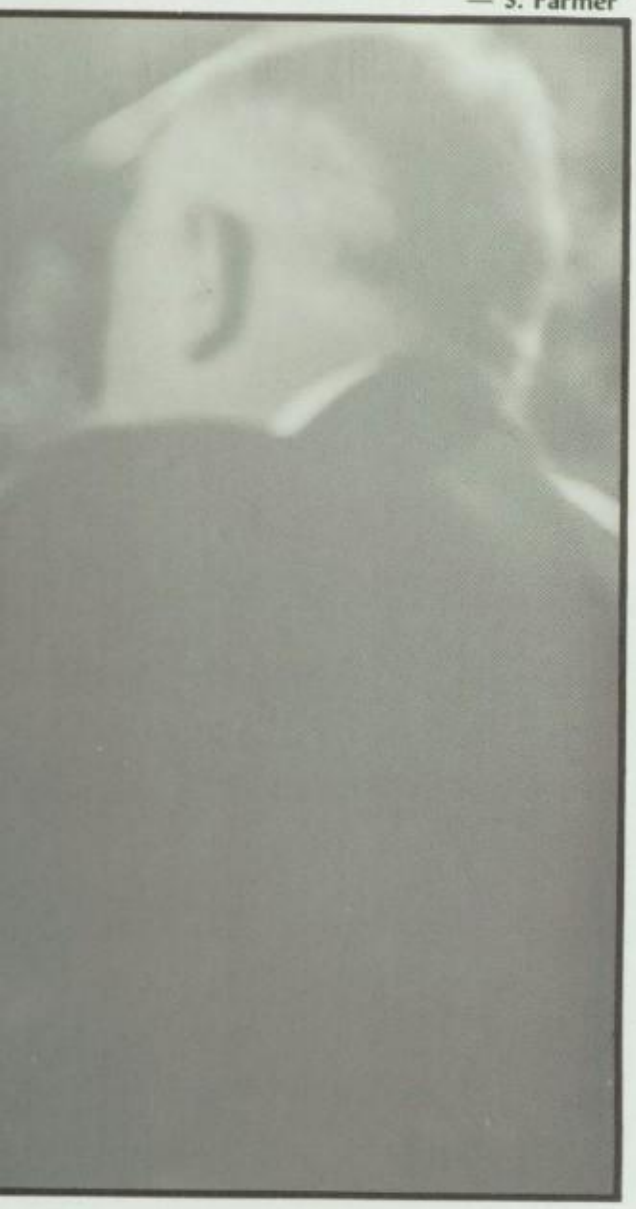

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Superintendent Ray Hammers, taking part in his last Franklin-Simpson graduation, congratulates David Krantz as he hands him his diploma.

Relief, Rewards, Remembrances

With their big day close at hand, seniors frantically signed memory books, planned senior trips, finished last-minute assignments, and addressed invitations. Graduation was so near it was unbelievable. During seniors' last week, Pride Week was held with Friday designated as Senior Day. After the reception in their honor, excited seniors assembled in the cafeteria where some were presented with awards, some more serious than others. The Home Economics Award went to Patty Barnes Law, the Jaycee-ette Scholarship to Branda Booker, the David Kent Brown Memorial Scholarship to Dennis Wright and the Simpson County Educational Association Award to Tim Cook. The other honors recognized superlatives, a blend of the serious and the humorous: Mr. and Miss Athletic, Wendell Stewart and Terri Groves; Mr. and Miss Prep, Scott Pedigo and Annie Shrewsbury; Most Studious, Tim Cook; Most Unstudious, Holly Adams; Miss Sweetheart, Pam Harris; Heart Throb, Mike Mullins; Mr. Dignified and Miss Sophisticate, Russell Spencer and Cindy Key; Mr. and Miss Personality, Charlie Espino and Brigette Brown; Class Clown, Greg Coker; Most Dramatic, Randy Taylor; Miss Absent-Minded, Teresa Mandrell; Best Wildcat Booster, Margie Baker; Outstanding Leadership, Tommy Johnson; "Gets around the most," Shonna Barney; Wittiest, Doug King; Most Likely to Rob a Bank, Randy Randolph; Most Talented, Keith McCutchen; Most Likely to Succeed, Brian Ford; Most Likely to Start a Scandal, Sid Raby; and Most Likely to Become a Painter, Clay Moody and Danny Monroe.

With finals out of the way, seniors looked with anticipation to graduation. After being herded into line by a nervous, teary-eyed Mrs. Gott, the graduating class marched solemnly on the field. Following the prayer by Reverend Wilbur Powell and the baccalaureate remarks by Dr. Harry Pullen, seniors applauded as their classmates were recognized. Winners were Jane Ann Jernigan, VFW Scholarship; Brian Ford, Lions Club Citizenship Award; Pat Flippin, Matthew L. Brooks Scholarship; Valerie Kepley, Charles M. Eldrige Scholarship; Dennis Vaughn, Young Farmers Scholarship; Tommy Johnson, Dr. Carter Moore Scholarship; Wendell Stewart, Joe Phillips Athlete of the Year Award; Susan Sexton, B & PW Scholarship; Gina Johnson, B & PW Loving Cup; Mike Ausbrooks, Nancy Freas Neal Scholarship; and Annie Shrewsbury, Bethel Medal. Valerie Kepley, Jane Ann Jernigan, Gina Johnson, Brian Ford, Alison Smith, Tommy Johnson, Doug Shoulders, Dennis Pearson, Teresa Mandrell, Anita Coomes, and Jerry Goodnight were also recognized as Collier Scholarship recipients.

With these recognitions behind, the top two honor students, Tommy Johnson and Angela Morehead, mounted the platform to speak to their classmates. Valedictorian Johnson, using the line "to strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield" as the basis for his remarks, reminded fellow graduates that they must try to be involved and committed adults. Salutatorian Morehead commented on the importance of a positive attitude.

At last, the moment that proud parents and supportive friends had come to see arrived. As Mr. Metcalf slowly intoned the name of the graduates, they walked to the front to accept that long-awaited diploma. As the last graduate reached his seat, the ebullient class pitched their hats into the air, then jubilantly marched out.

With the solemnity of the event over, the graduates reflected a variety of emotions. Some tear-stained faces searched for special friends to share the occasion with, while other's bright smiles seemed to shout "At last." After the last hugs had been given and the last congratulations said, the class of '82 left their high-school careers behind them and optimistically faced the challenges of the future.

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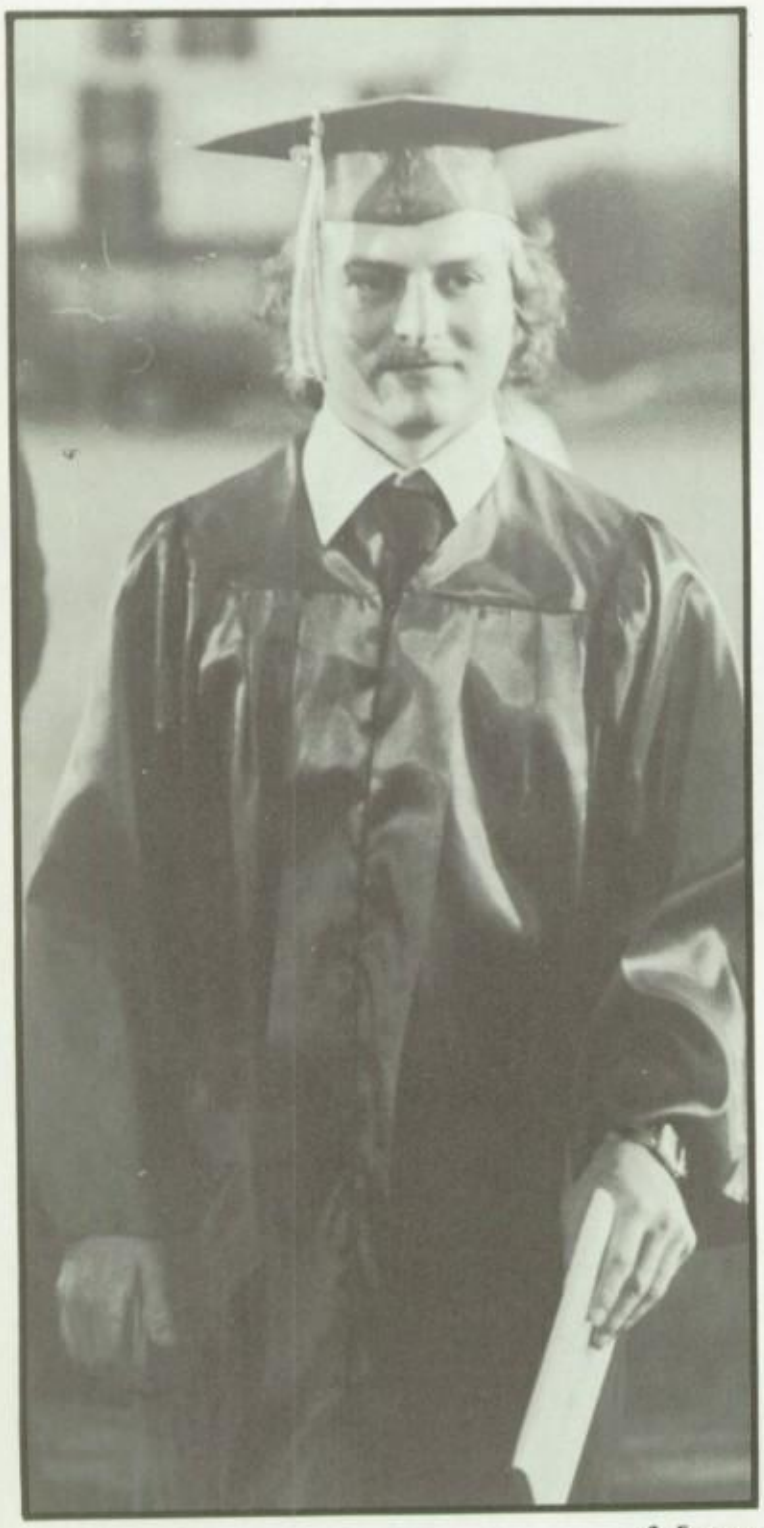
Leading their row in, Keith McCutchen and Penny Sullivan prepare for the upcoming ceremonies.



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After receiving his diploma from Ray Hammers, Danny Vance gives a sigh of relief on his way back to his seat.

Honor graduate Brian Ford accepts the Lions club Citizenship Award from Norman Hughes.

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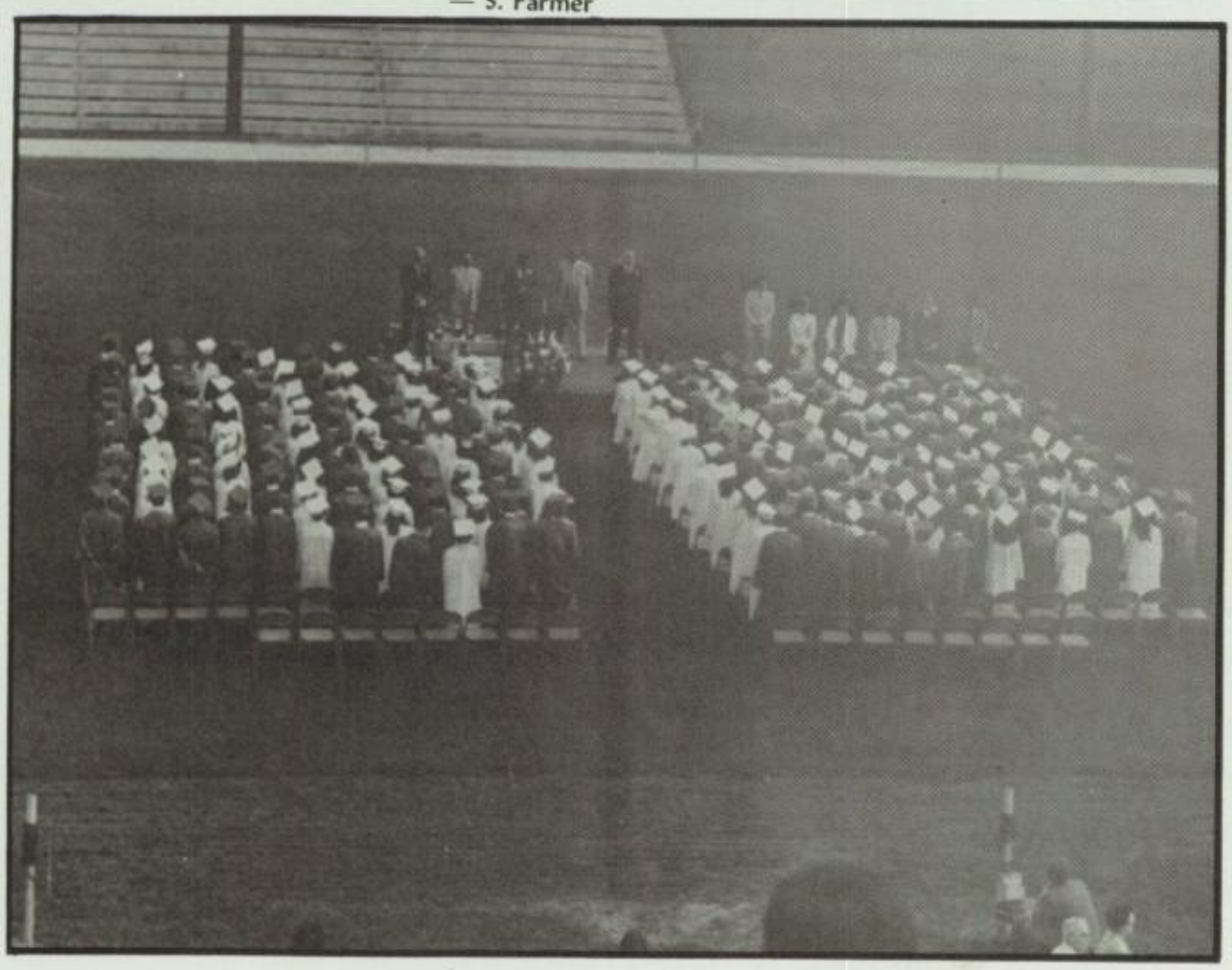
Gina Johnson, earlier awarded the B & PW Loving Cup, makes her final trip to the front.

As the senior class stands, Reverend Wilbur Powell approaches the dais to give the opening prayer at graduation exercises.



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Varsity cheerleaders "pep up" the student body at a pep rally preceding the game against the Russellville Panthers.

The junior varsity cheerleading squad, consisting of Kim Holland, Karen Walter, Kelli Cardwell, Lisa Cummings, Bonnie Thornton, Janetta Dillard, and Gina Black, exhibits the art of pyramid building.

— S. Ferguson

— D. Pearson

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Debbie Drake, Lou Ann Holman, Bonita Moody, Christy Roberts, Julie Robbins, Rosaland Groves, Laura Kessler, Tracy Becker, and Marcie Turner make up the spirited varsity cheerleading squad.

One of the many Homecoming attractions, the Hamburglar from McDonalds, aids Bonnie Thornton with leading Wildcat fans in a cheer.

— D. Pearson

Catch That Peppy Spirit

It is Friday afternoon. As a cheerleader who has earned her position by competing against rivals in unbiased judging, a girl has a commitment to support the Wildcats. If football season is in progress, she will probably spend the afternoon painting spirit slogans on windows of downtown businesses. These windows later have to be washed — either late that night or early Saturday morning.

It is possible that she will have to cheer at an afternoon pep rally, where everyone shouts lines of encouragement to the team. The game that night, whether basketball or football, is the culmination of a week's work, hopefully a victory, but definitely well-fought and well-supported.

Monday afternoon starts another week of activities for cheerleaders; they must put up locker sheets and paint signs. Sponsor Teresa Gillstrap critiques the cheering of Friday night's game and advises them of needed improvements. An agenda for the week is set up and discussed, entailing all dates, times and plans included that week.

Tuesday through Friday is devoted to hours of practice and preparation. During basketball season, the schedule is quite tough, consisting of games, many in distant counties, on both Tuesday and Friday nights.

Traveling is a major part of cheerleading. Ms. Gillstrap noted that the theme song for this year seemed to be "On the Road Again." With junior cheerleaders Lou Ann Holman and Christy Roberts both working, she felt that the travel might cause conflicts, but commented that everything worked out well. "Cheerleading comes first," she said, "before jobs or dates or whatever."

Even cheerleaders have to raise money, so they sold lightweight F-S jackets, and the varsity squad conducted a cheerleading clinic during the summer. They did quite well in competition this year, something which Ms. Gillstrip attributes to their "natural talent." "They work well together; they execute the cheers well; it takes a lot of hard work, but they put it in," she said. The varsity squad's hard work paid off at UCA camp at Western during the summer. There they competed with squads from all over Kentucky and Tennessee, bringing home two red ribbons, six blue ribbons and a championship evaluation."

Overall, it was a good year for these girls. They found that, though cheerleading is a lot of hard work, it is certainly worth the effort. Ms. Gillstrap summed up the year saying, "It was great fun working with them; we had a lot of fun."

— D. Pearson

Caught off guard, varsity cheerleaders Laura Kessler, on the shoulders of Robin Key, and Julie Robbins, on the shoulders of Marcie Turner, exhibit words of encouragement to the Wildcats.

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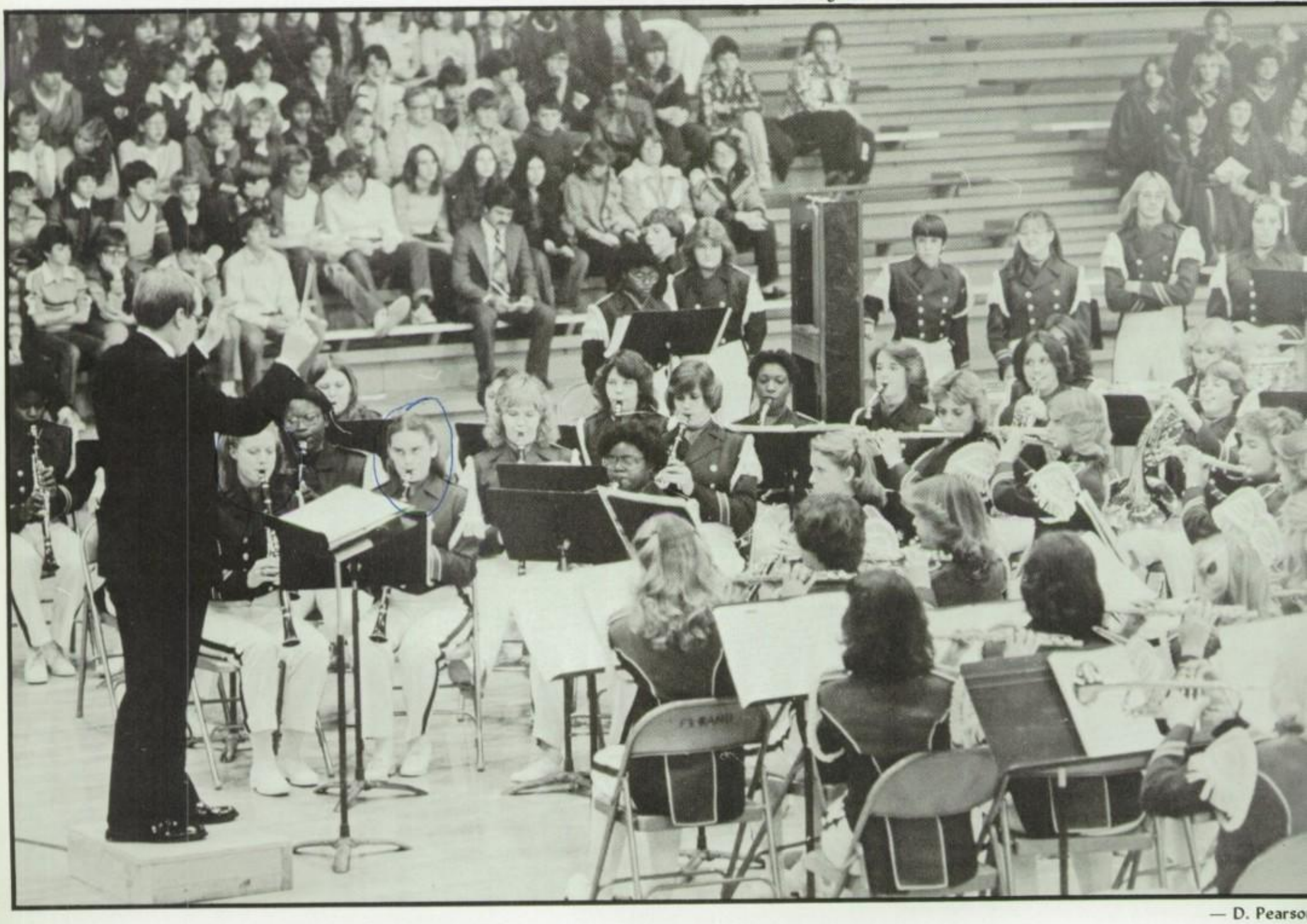
(Immediate right) ***In deep concentration.*** Field Commander Jackie Stewart sustains a note during the half time show at football homecoming.

(Far right) ***With piccolo in place.*** Sheila Maloney concentrates on the score during band practice.

(Bottom) ***During the Christmas assembly*** program, the band, directed by Frank Schwab, plays several carols for the student body.



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(front row) ***Kevin Kinnaird***, Quintin Ausbrooks, David Lowhorn, John Durham and Mike Cowles (back row) Debby Hicks, Jackie Stewart, Melisa Dotson, Dianna Hodson and Laura Thessen are members of Honors Band.

— D. Pearson

Because of exceptional musical ability, (front row) Melisa Dotson, Sheila Maloney, Heather Hodges, (back row) Sam Phillips, Tony Barnett, Greta Pike, Laura Thessen, Ronnie Henderson and Mike Cowles are members of the Junior-Senior All-District Band.

— D. Pearson

Elected by fellow band members to represent the entire band in all its affairs, band council members are (front row) Sophomore Representative Shannon Whitley, Secretary Cindy Roark, (middle row) Field Commander Jackie Stewart, Junior Representative Lorie Russell, President Kevin Kinnaird, Vice-president Quintin Ausbrooks, Assistant Field Commander Dianna Hodson, (back row) Freshman Representative Phil Pat Minnicks, and Treasurer David Lowhorn. (NOT PICTURED: Senior Representative Melissa Turner).

A Tough Act To Follow

Leadership, responsibility and a good attitude led the Franklin-Simpson Wildcat Band to first-rate performances all year long. Being a member of the F-S Band meant devoting long hours to practicing but having the satisfaction of being a part of a quality organization.

This year started early for band members. Scheduled in the last week of July, pre-band camp was followed by a week of exhausting band camp at Murray State University and later by Tuesday and Thursday night rehearsals every week. During the traditional Pussycat initiation at band camp, the Pussycats were expected to do any favor. for upperclassmen that were asked of them (such as carrying their meal trays, lugging their instruments and making their beds). The climax of the week for Pussycats was the naming of all the upperclassmen and finally becoming a Wildcat. As Greta Pike put it, "Being a Pussycat is not as bad as it sounds, and it's worth it after you become a Wildcat."

After their camps, band members felt prepared for the upcoming marching season and contests. Bringing home a first place trophy from each contest and a superior rating from KMEA at Western, the band and its director, Frank Schwab, were pleased with its accomplishments.

When marching season ended, band members began to relax and ease off in their practicing. Mr. Schwab, however, stressed the fact that it was the most important time of the year. Concert season peaked for the band when they were selected to march at the World's Fair's opening week parade and were named Kentucky's Ambassadors of Good Will. Mike Cowles summed up feelings of the trip by saying, "It was really educational, but it took a lot of hard work to be able to get there. In the end, all the hard work was really worth it."

On the following Sunday, the band had its annual spring concert. There, Kevin Kinnaird received the John Phillip Sousa Award, and the Ronald Dunn Bandsmanship Award was given to Shelia Maloney. The band gave its final performances of the year at graduation exercises and on Memorial Day.

Even though a lot of hard work and long hours were put into band events, the members felt that the rewards far outweighed the anguish.

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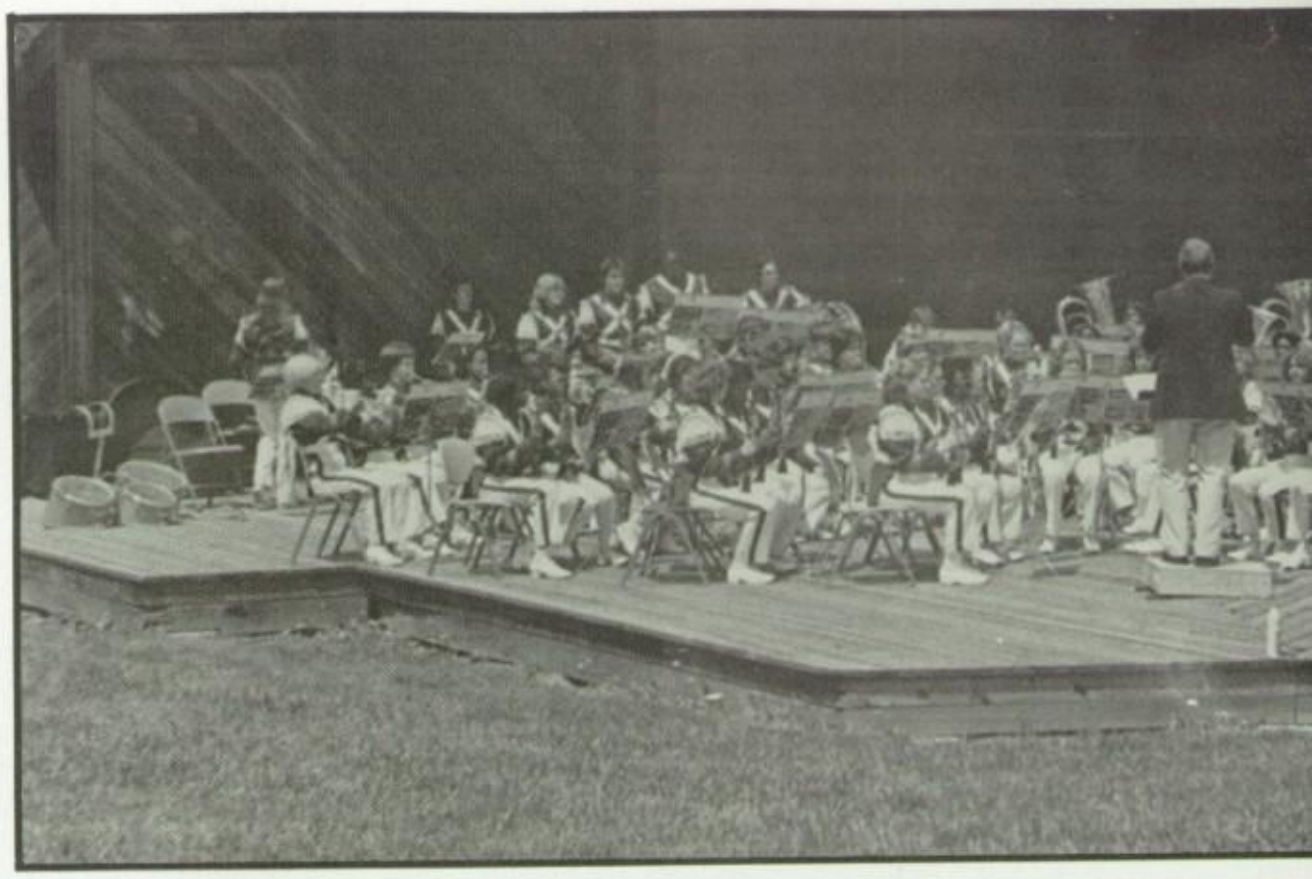

Prior to marching at the World's Fair. Band director Frank Schwab conducts the band in their concert at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

With an air of respect, the color guard, including Melissa Eaton, Tracie Brown, Debbie Davis, and Lisa Bray, present the flags before a home football game.

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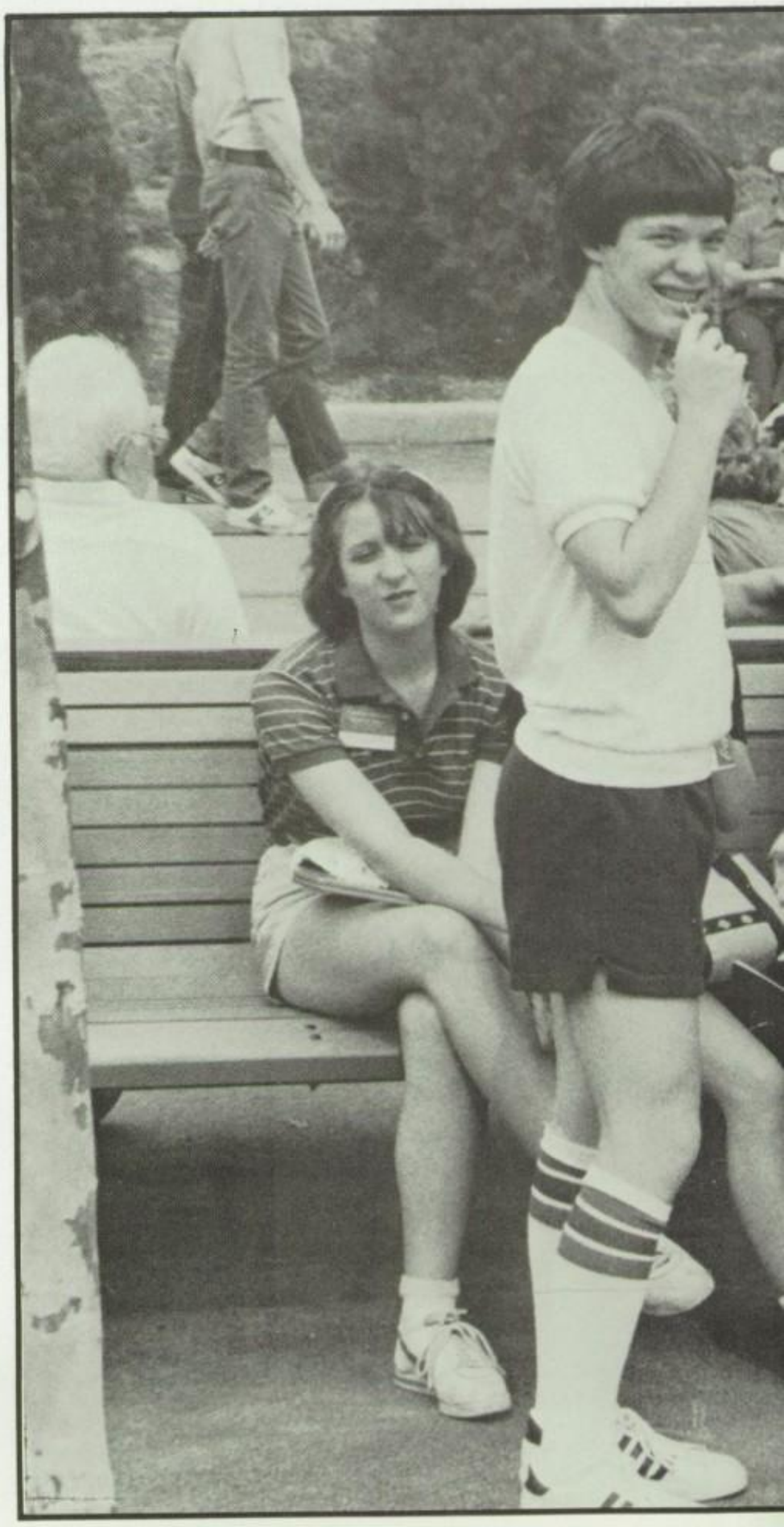

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Under the direction of Frank Schwab, band members tune up before their performance in the opening-week parade at the World's Fair.

Band members, Cynthia Adams, Kelly Gettings, Tracy Roberts, Greta Pike, Joe Collins, David Lowhorn, Mike Alderson, and Richard Turns, feel exhaustion and excitement during their stay at the World's Fair.

— N. Koerner

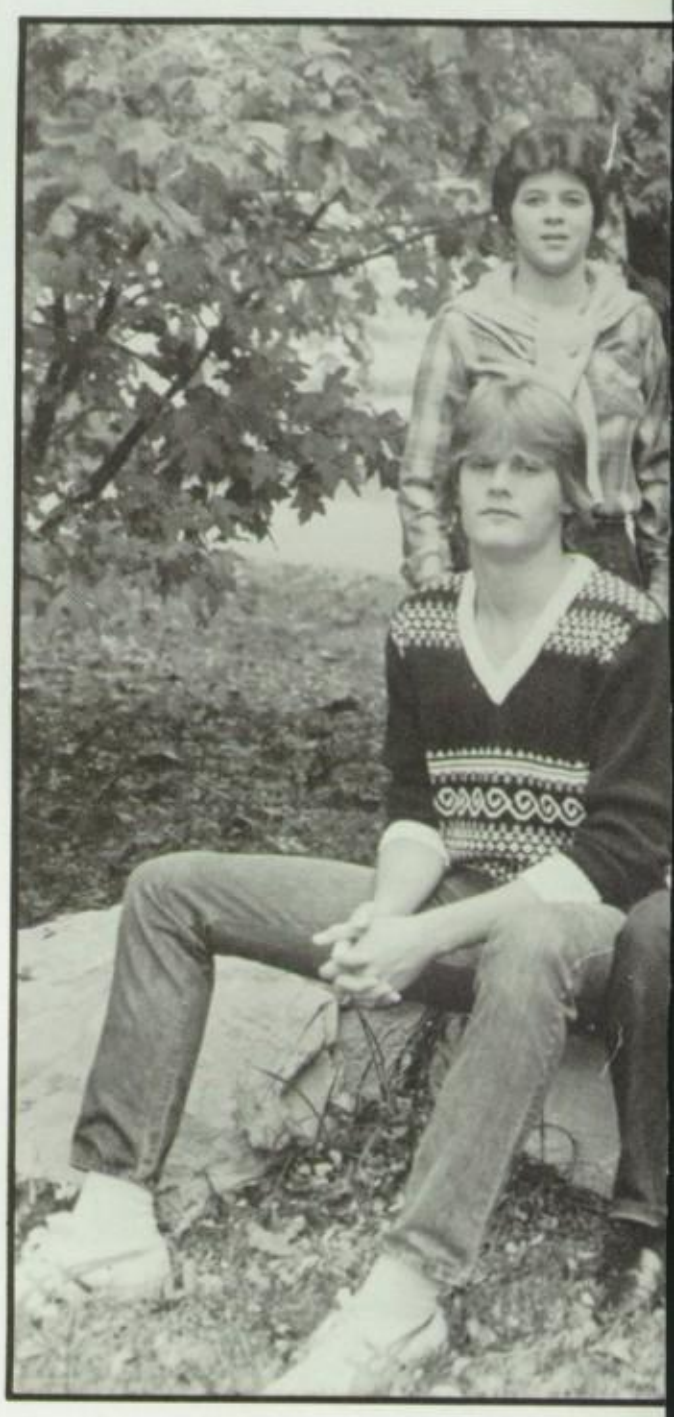
Co-Ed-Y members Brigette Brown, Valerie Kepley, and Holly Adams display the enthusiasm that made their organization a success.

— A. Richards

Surrounded by posters and slogans, Beta club members Julie Robbins, Melissa Madison, Teri Marlow, Christy Roberts, Annie Shrewsbury, Cindy Key, and

Beta club officers. Sheila Maloney — treasurer, Dennis Pearson — president, Barbara Jane Ownby — secretary, and Major Bradford — vice-president, live up to the Beta club motto "lead by serving others."

— S. Ferguson



Co-Ed-Y officers. Doug King — chaplain, Valerie Kepley — president, Dana Downey — secretary/treasurer, Brigette Brown — first vice-president, Kim

Branda Booker enthusiastically campaign for Barbara Jane Ownby with the slogan "Don't Be Left in the Rain" at the state Beta Convention in Louisville.

— D. Pearson

S. Ferguson

Meador — second vice-president, and Phillip Downey — parliamentarian, live up to the club's motto by being "people helping ."

At Your Service

Co-Ed-Y

Serving the school and community is the purpose of both the BETA and Co-Ed-Y Clubs. Both clubs participated in special service projects along with their regular activities.

At the annual Kentucky United Nations Assembly, Co-Ed-Y Clubs from all over the state represented a certain country by dressing in the native attire. The local club represented Sweden, learning about the country partly through Swedish exchange student Carina Sjödin.

Other activities of the Co-Ed-Y Club were holiday parties for special eduation students at the elementary school and an attendance contest won by Mrs. Johnson's senior homeroom, a victory rewarded with a free breakfast at Hardee's. After encouragement from sponsors Ronnie Hendricks and Vicki Phillips, the club sold stick candy for its selling project.

The Beta Club had an active year marked by their support of Barbara Jane Ownby for State Beta President. While she did not win, her runner-up finish, along with other student distinctions, pleased the members. The club won second place in talent at the District meeting, and the Parliamentary Procedure team placed second. Tim Hughes was elected District Parliamentarian. Mia Koerner won second place in the state public speaking, while Angela Morehead received second place in spelling at state competition. Along with their annual profit from the concession stand, Beta Club members sold Wildcat towels for their selling project. As a service project, they published the school handbook for the first time.

Beta

At the Beta banquet, Sheila Maloney was recognized as Outstanding Officer and Lydia Johnson as Outstanding Member. Sponsors Julie Jernigan and Carol Cole noted that the Beta Club had had a successful year and commended members for their hard work.

Leading a club of business working students are Co-Op officers Alison Smith — vice-president, Pam Graves — reporter, Connie Howell — treasurer, Lisa Caudill — president, Anglea Morehead — parliamentarian, and Anita Coomes — secretary.

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Co-Op member Lydia Bryant, who works in the high school office, answers the phone and helps out with office work such as filing, typing, and keeping attendance records, while she receives credit for Co-Op as well as a paycheck.

— S. Farmer

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FBLA officers Brian Ford — vice-president, Lisa Caudill — treasurer, Anita Coomes — secretary, Jennifer Burrell — co-historian, Alison Smith — reporter, Rhonda Powell — co-historian, Angela Morehead — president, and Paula Wetzel — co-historian strive to help FBLA members become better business leaders.

Lydia Johnson purchases cookies from Janice West at the FBLA carnival as Mia Koerne reaches for a coke. Selling refreshments and charging money for

Angela Morehead, FBLA president, informs incoming president Jennifer Burrell of her duties, while new officers are inducted at the annual banquet.

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laying games helped FBLA raise $542 for the Spe-ial Olympics.

Mixing Business With Pleasure

Co-Op

FBLA and Co-Op, business-related organizations, help prepare students for leadership and performance in the business world. To join Co-Op, students must be in Co-Op class, a course which offers the chance to work in a business during school hours. To take the class, students must have the equivalent of six business credits, including the three received in Co-Op class, and must fill out an application. After Co-Op sponsor Mrs. Gregory screens the applicants, she sends them to interviews suitable to the individual.

With part of the $1200 profit from the usual Tom Watt selling project, the members held a Christmas dinner for employers, supervisors, and parents and later hosted the annual Employer-Employee Banquet in May at the Iron Skillet. At the banquet, Anaconda and Franklin Bank & Trust Company received service awards from the club, while Angela Morehead was recognized as Outstanding Co-Op Member.

Having taken a business class is the only requirement for getting into FBLA, the "leadership business." In addition to raising $50 at their carnival for the Special Olympics, the club also cooperated with Student Council in the beautification project by donating money and constructing a club emblem to hang in the hallway. For a selling project, members sold M & M's and brought in a profit of $1900. The club also received their share of the profits from the concession stand.

FBLA

FBLA had two regional officers this year including Regional Parliamentarian Angela Morehead and Regional Reporter Alison Smith. Also, Brian Ford served as state vice-president. In state competition, the club brought home three trophies. The parliamentary procedure team placed 5th, while Lisa Caudill placed 2nd in business communications and Pam Graves was 5th in accounting II.

At the annual FBLA banquet, awards were given to Outstanding Officer, Jennifer Burrell, and Outstanding Senior Member, Margie Baker. The Outstanding Underclassman Award went to Mia Koerner and Mary Metcalf. The banquet concluded another successful year for FBLA.

Being eligible for the title of FFA Sweetheart since 55% of their fathers' incomes is made by farming. FFA Sweetheart candidates are Freshman Lisa Cummings, escorted by Chuck Neely; Sophomore Laura Kessler, escorted by Tim Hughes; Junior Julie Turney, escorted by Scott Shrull; and Senior Valerie Kepley, this year's FFA Sweetheart, escorted by Kelly Cummings.

— S. Ferguson

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FHA officers responsible for the club projects and activities are (Kneeling) Karen England — 1st vice-president, Lisa Bray — treasurer, Amy Biggs — scholarship, Susan Carver — song leader, (standing) Angela Garrett — reporter, Pennie Blewett — recreation leader, Lorie Russell — president, Dianna Jennett — secretary, Susan Sexton — 2nd vice-president, Tammy Gregory — historian and Lei Starks — parliamentarian. (NOT PICTURED: Kelli Cardwell — honor roll chairman.)

— S. Ferguson

Using his expertise gained in FFA, Kevin Mann judges one of the winning entries in the burley tobacco show.

— D. Pearso

Leading the local chapter through a successful ye are FFA officers Donna Gomer — secretary, Ke Cummings — sentinel, Chuck Neely — vice-pre dent, Julie Turney — treasurer, Tim Hughes — porter and Dave Neely — president.

Surrounded by trophies which are about to be presented to deserving FFA members, President Dave Neely welcomes parents, members and faculty to the FFA Parent-Member Banquet.

— S. Ferguson

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With the aid of an overhead mirror and Amy Biggs, Judy Stovall demonstrates the art of cake decorating to FHA members at their monthly meeting.

Laying Foundations

FHA

Students who are enrolled in a home economics class are given the opportunity to join FHA and prepare themselves to become better homemakers, while students who are taking agriculture and are interested in farming can join FFA, a club which teaches farming skills.

The Future Homemakers of America started out the year with one goal in mind: to help a member improve his or her individual and family in community life. FHA was involved in activities such as Trick or Treat UNICEF and Jump for Heart. It raised $400 for the Heart Fund in a Jump-A-Thon held at school. The Impact Project, "Student Body," focused on the improvement of health, including appearance, nutrition and safety.

At the FHA Parent-Member Banquet, Pennie Jo Blewett was recognized as Outstanding FHA Member, and Anita Gardner received the Outstanding Home Economics Student Award, while Lorie Russell was selected Outstanding FHA Officer. Nineteen members received their Jr. Degree and seven members were awarded a Chapter Degree. Pennie Jo Blewett, Lorie Russell, and Karen England received State Degrees at the State FHA meeting.

FFA

The Future Farmers of America educates students not only in agriculture, but also in leadership, citizenship, survival in the community, and cooperation, assets essential to a prosperous farmer.

Each year FFA presents the Animal Fair for elementary students, an event which was again a big success. The chapter excelled in regional competition, receiving the Gold Emblem Rating, the highest award given to a chapter. Out of the eight speaking contests entered by the chapter, it received superior ratings in almost every one.

Dave Neely was honored as Chapter Star Farmer at the FFA Banquet. Tim Hughes was named Junior Star Farmer followed by Sophomore Todd Dickerson and Freshman Scott Kinnaird.

Organizations such as FHA and FFA offer students valuable experience and knowledge that enables them to be expert in their respective fields.

Masonry instructor and VICA sponsor, Mr. McCormick plays the bass fiddle while his brothers accompany him. The McCormick Brothers Band was the chief entertainment at the VICA banquet.

— S. Farmer

Leading an organization of about sixty-three members, VICA officers are Harold Towe — president, Randy Taylor — chaplain, Scott Gregory — parliamentarian, Mark Groves — secretary, Tommy Marlow — treasurer, Andy Smith — reporter, and Mike Ausbrooks — vice president.

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In their official attire, DECA officers are Tracy May — reporter, Kathy McGee — historian, Denise Suttle — treasurer, Retta Barnett — vice president, and Hal Andrews — parliamentarian. (NOT PICTURED: Vince Griffin — president and Melody Moore — secretary.)

Actively participating in club activities, DECA vic president Retta Barnett and treasurer Denise Sutt make last minute preparations for the homecomi

Electricity student Andy Smith lends his time and talent to the wiring of the jail as part of a class project.

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— D. Pearson

parade in which they entered a club car featuring the theme "Stop the Eagles."

Developing Professionals

DECA

Students who take vocational classes are given the chance to join VICA, an organization which allows students to compete with others in vocational skills, while DE students can join DECA to receive training in distributive education.

With the motto, "Developing future leaders for marketing and distributing," DECA teaches students good working habits.

The club sponsored a Muscular Dystrophy Drive which successfully raised $542. In contests, the club also fared well. Top members were Jennifer Pruitt who received 1st place in the shoplifting prevention program on the regional level and Kenny Munday who received 2nd in advertising layout in the region and advanced to state to place 3rd in his area. Phillip Downey was elected regional parliamentarian.

At the annual DECA banquet, Vince Griffin and Melody Moore were named Mr. and Miss DECA, while Jennifer Pruitt was presented the Outstanding Chapter Member award.

VICA

VICA members live up to the motto "America's new professionals" by learning more about their valuable skills and trades. Many students were given a chance to use these skills by helping to build a house.

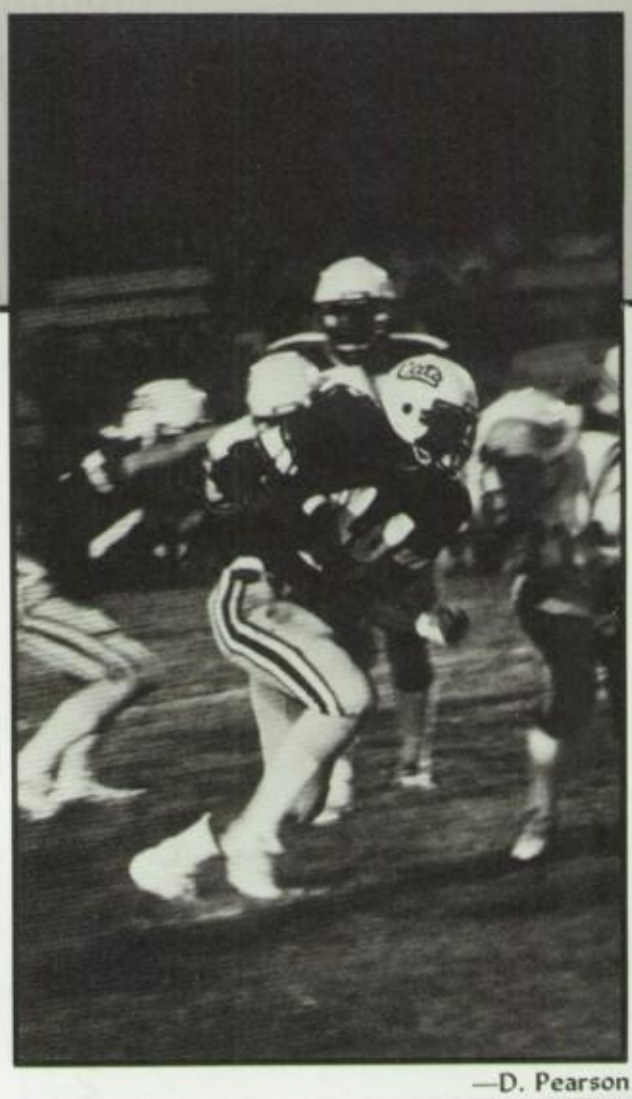
The VICA Club participated in the beautification project by planting shrubs and trees as well as contributing to the cost of these items. It also had another successful Easter lily sale.

The success of the club was noted in the regional 1st place position in opening-closing ceremony, auto mechanics, and masonry. The chapter also received 2nd in industrial electricity and 3rd in residential and job interview. On the state level, students placed 2nd in auto mechanics and 3rd in masonry.

At the banquet, the members were entertained by the McCormick Brothers with masonry teacher William McCormick on the bass fiddle. VICA members enjoyed the chance to compare their work and skills with those of students of other schools in the area.

RUNNING WILD

Athletics offers the most evident place for students to show their excitement about their school. The gym vibrated with cheers as students vocally supported their Wildcats. Their loyalty lasted from the opening slap of helments and leather through the ringing of the metal hoop, and on to the crack of the ball hitting hardwood. Individual sports like track, tennis and golf also added their champions to the growing list of outstanding Wildcat athletes.



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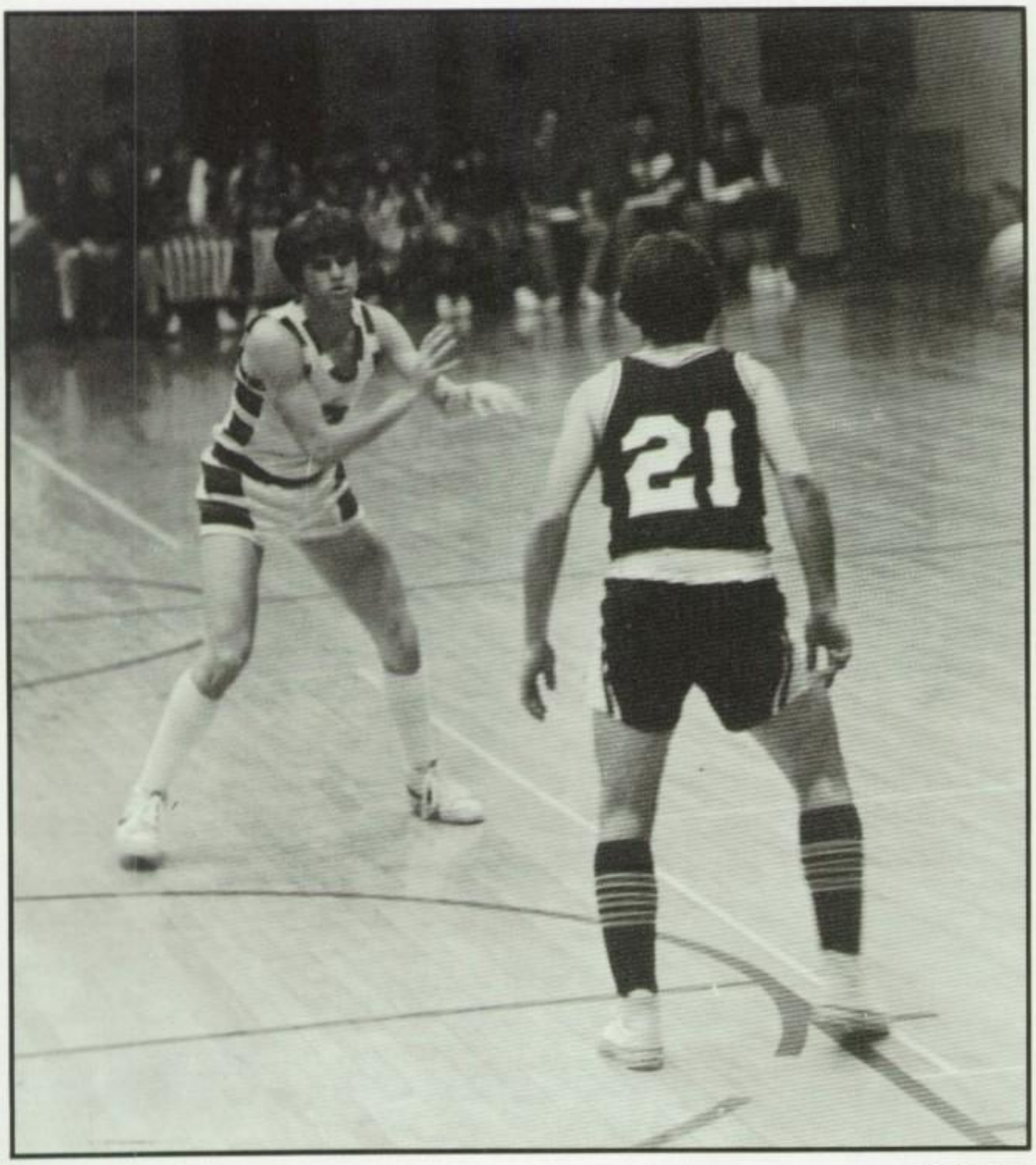
In a win over Warren Central, tailback Dwayne Young scoots around right end and evades the Dragon defender on the way to another F-S first down.

Mike Metcalf, feinting a pass, succeeds in confusing his Edmonson County opponent.



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Getting last minute instructions from Coach Shelton, baseball players Jeff Neal, Frank Cardwell, Dale Yates and David Krantz prepare to take the field.

Playing at the team's number two position, Annie Shrewsbury warms up prior to a match with Bowling Green.

Playing the number three position on the tennis team, Dennis Pearson displays his strength with a smashing backhand.

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Taking advantage of a fallen defender. Wendell Stewart leaps to pull down a long pass against Ft. Campbell.

— D. Pearson

The 1981 Wildcats are front row — Wendell Stewart, Tony Bellamy, Shawn Savage, Sammy Jones, Nate Downey, Mark Bell, Chris Alford, Tim Jones, Dennis Vaughn, Gary Gibson, second row — Gerald Anderson, Randy Humphrey, Kenny Perry, Jerry Searcy, Al Williams, Joe David Lee, Daniel Uhls, Jeff Stone, Major Bradford, Johnny Hughes, third row — Russell Spencer, Tim Barnett, Tony Baird, Mike Metcalf, Mike Mullins, John Gentry, Doug Perdue, Frankie Pirtle, Wayne McKinney, Todd Gohn, Tony McKinney, fourth row — Houston Smith, Dwayne Young, Scott Pedigo, Pat Flippin, Scott Stoll, Jere Dee Hopson, James Phillips, Mike Hall, Greg Smith, Jeff Maxwell, fifth row — Don Johnson, Fred Newland, Todd Hamilton, Doug King, Mark Dobbs, Mike Reid, Joe Williams, Ken Lunsford, Jeff Neal, Billy Payne, sixth row — Ricky Mooneyhan, Milton Hammonds, Pat Phillips, Glen Millam, and Carlton Hogan.

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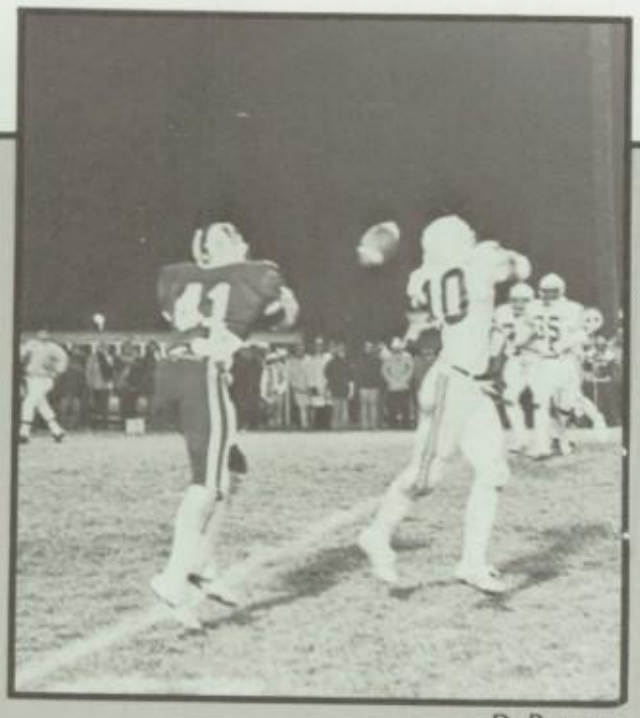

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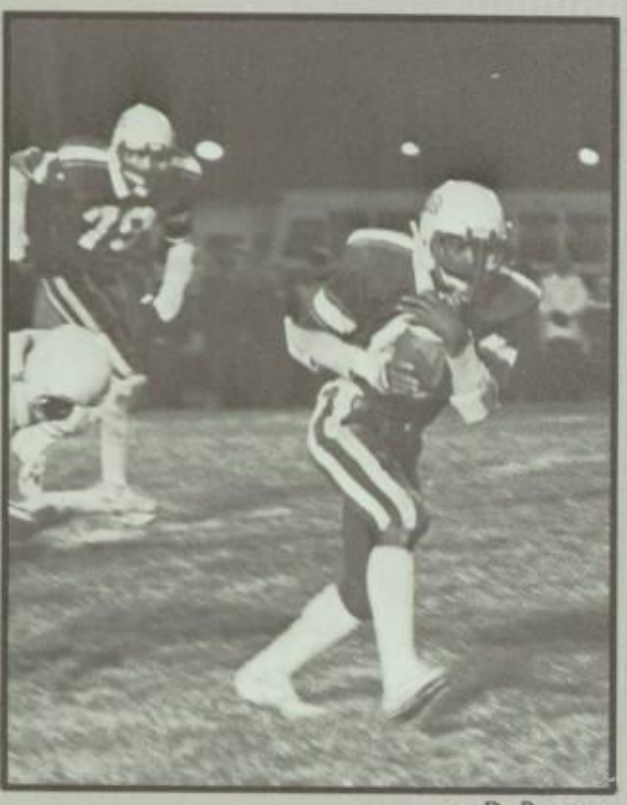
Houston Smith, the leading receiver for the Cats this year, turns around and attempts to catch a pass thrown slightly behind him.



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Sammy Jones bursts through the line on his way to good yardage, as Doug King trails for added blocking.

— D. Pearson

Making up the excellent coaching staff for F-S this year are Coach Steve Hooks, Coach Walt Heath, Coach Bill Johnson, and Head Coach James Mathews.

"We just didn't want it bad enough," commented dispirited Coach Mathews after the Cats 40-6 semi-final loss to Elizabethtown. This loss symbolizes as much as anything the see-saw season of the 1981 gridders. Even though this year was labeled early as a rebuilding one, the Cats showed promise in big, come-from-behind wins over Mayfield, Glasgow and Calloway Co. and a tough-fought victory over Springfield, Tennessee. On the other hand, the cats lacked consistency, especially offensively. Saying that "we never played two halves," Coach Mathews frustratingly looked at losses to Bowling Green, Fort Campbell and Fort Thomas Highlands. Because the Cats were hoping to repeat as AAA Champs, their loss to Elizabethtown in a lackluster performance was especially crushing. Linebacker Major Bradford commented about that game, "We just weren't ready to play." A retrospective look illustrates the up and down nature of this season.

The season opened with the chance to avenge a 1975 loss to Fort Thomas Highlands. The Cats were invited to play in the prestigious Recreation Bowl in Mount Sterling. The big Bluebird team, which later claimed the AAA state championship, defeated the Cats 7-0 in a defensive struggle marked by an inconsistent Wildcat offense.

After a decisive 26-0 win over Allen County-Scottsville, marked by Dwayne Young's 239 yards rushing, the Blue and White faced last year's A State Champs, Russellville. F-S pulled out a 6-0 win, but only after the game had gone into four overtimes. A Scott Pedigo to Ken Lunsford pass iced the game for the Cats.

Still struggling offensively, the Cats journeyed to Mayfield where they battled a perenially-tough Cardinal team. Faced with a 10-0 Mayfield lead at halftime, many Wildcat fans were surprised as an inspired team took the field the second half. With scores by James Phillips and Mike Metcalf, the Cats moved on top 12-10. Mayfield, however, moved the ball to the one yard line with only nine seconds left on the clock. The game-saver for the Cats came when Billy Payne blocked a field goal attempt.

With the win over the Cardinals providing needed confidence for a young Wildcat team, the Cats took on the undefeated Warren East Raiders, shutting them out 12-0, and followed that win with a decisive 41-13 homecoming victory over the Ohio County Eagles.

The Cats, however, saw their five game streak ended against defending AA State Champs, Fort Campbell. The undefeated Falcons stunned the Blue and White with a 31-13 score. While the Cats were behind early, they played a gutsy ballgame marked by two fumbles at crucial points. One fumble was recovered by the Falcons for a touchdown and the other on the Falcon one yard line ended a sure Wildcat scoring drive.

Not down from the loss, the gridders next handled Warren Central in a game dominated by the Blue and White. The 28-7 win resulted from a consistent offense which put 21 points on the board the first half and a stingy defense which held the Dragons to only 53 yards total offense. Following the decisive win, the Cats took on Bowling Green in what turned out to be a defensive struggle. With the Purples leading 14-0 at the half, the Cats came back to score after a Russell Spencer interception. However, neither the Cats nor the Purples scored again in the game which ended with a 14-7 score.

The next two ballgames indicated that the young Cats were beginning to develop as a team, one with championship potential. Behind 7-0 at half-time to a strong Glasgow team, the Blue and White played a stingy defense second half. A 71 yard punt by Houston Smith put the Scotties on their one yard line and set up a Billy Payne-led safety.

Motivated by that defensive play, the Cats took the ball forty yards to put them on top 8-7. The ballgame was not over, however, as the Scotties put the ball in the air with only two minutes left in the game. A picture-perfect Scottie pass from the F-S 24 looked like a sure touchdown for Glasgow. At the last minute, Russell Spencer intercepted in the end zone and two plays later the F-S fans groaned with relief as the clock ran out. The Cats were not through with upsets. Their next victim was an aggressive Springfield, Tennessee team. Both teams staged a defensive exhibition. Mike Metcalf's three yard touchdown run came in the first quarter while the Yellow Jackets' only score, a safety, came in the second. Otherwise, it was a defensive struggle with the Blue Steel defense being called in to hold the Yellow Jackets four times within the F-S 20.

With the next win over Barren

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After bouncing off one tackler. Gerald Anderson maintains his balance as he prepares to elude another.

Displaying the stingy defense upheld by F-S all year. Joe Williams, Tony McKinney and James Phillips combine on a tackle as Major Bradford and Don Johnson prepare to assist them.

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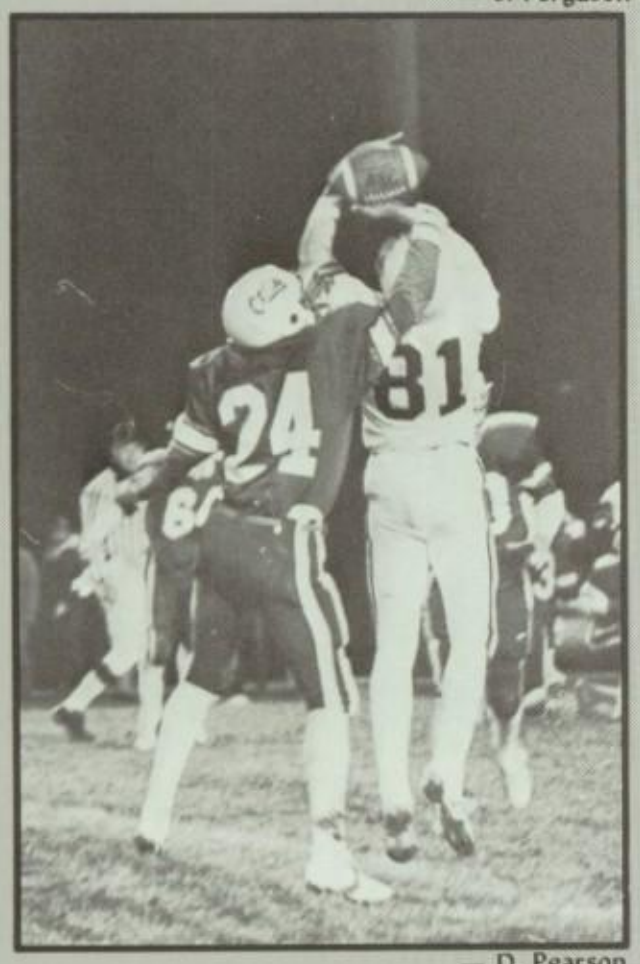

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Pat Flippin. covering his opponent like a blanket, leaps at the last moment and bats away a would-be completion.

Powering his way through a defender and into the end zone. Dwayne Young looks up in time to see the referee signal an F-S touchdown.

— S. Ferguson

Shedding a blocker and filling the hole. Joe Williams sticks an opposing runner who is attempting to get through the line.

— S. Ferguson

Satisfied cont.

County, the Cats captured their seventh straight district title. With scores by Metcalf, Young, and Stewart, the Cats had little trouble with the Trojans, defeating them 27-0 in front of a sparse home crowd.

Taking the road to defend the Region I championship, the Blue and White went to Calloway County, hoping to start on the road to another state crown. Once again, the Cats had to overcome a fourteen point deficit to pull out a victory. A shocked Wildcat crowd saw the Lakers score twice within seven seconds, the second score coming after a freak fumble of the after-touchdown kick off. With 6:48 left in the second quarter, the composed Cats drove the ball 55 yards to score. The next time F-S got the ball, they were not only at the mercy of the clock, but also in bad field position. Showing their mettle, the Blue and White took the ball 99 yards to score. With four seconds remaining before the half, Metcalf, behind good blocking, plunged over from the one. With no time on the clock, Smith kicked the extra point to tie the game. In the second half, the Blue Steel defense played the kind of game it is famous for. A Laker fumble, recovered by Major Bradford on their 19, set up a Gerald Anderson score in the fourth quarter. The defense's job was not over yet, however; with only seconds left on the clock, the Lakers mounted a serious drive from their 41. While Pat Flippin's interception seemed to end the drive, the officials called interference. But, with only one second left on the clock, Calloway County had to resort to a desperation pass, only to see it knocked away as the game ended. Without its two leading rushers, Young and Phillips, and after the first half without Captain Wendell Stewart, the Blue and White showed great determination.

Moving into the semi-finals, but "still struggling" according to Coach Mathews, the defending state champs faced Elizabethtown on a bitter cold night in front of a small hometown crowd. The Cats were stunned with a 40-6 loss which put an end to state title hopes. The Blue and White, never really in the ballgame, put on one of their most disappointing performances of the year. Their only score came the last forty-five seconds of the game.

At the post-season banquet, several players were singled out for special honors. Dennis Vaughn won the Academic Award. Three awards were chosen by the coaching staff, the 100%'er Award going to Chris Alford, the Sportsmanship Award to Sammy Jones, and the Most Improved to Tony McKinney. The final three honors were voted on by the team: Most Valuable Offensive Player, Mike Metcalf; Most Valuable Defensive Player, Tony McKinney; Most Valuable Player, Wendell Stewart. Billy Payne, Houston Smith, Todd Hamilton, Don Johnson, Dwayne Young and James Phillips were also recognized for Honorable Mention All-State honors.

In the remarks at the banquet, the coaches commented that while the Cats did not repeat as AAA Champs, the season's 10-4 record could be termed a successful one. As Coach Mathews said, "Maybe we — coaches, players, and fans — were too satisfied with our success," but he said, "we found out that we could be beat."

His comments reflect the frustration of the season for players and coaches alike. Plagued with inconsistency, injuries and waning enthusiasm, the 1981 Cats, even though they had an enviable record, suffered through an exasperating, erratic season; but in spite of these problems, they upheld the finest tradition of Wildcat football: they were winners!

Varsity Football

10 wins, 4 losses
District Champs
Region Champs

FS	0	Fort Thomas Highlands	7
FS	26	Allen County-Scottsville	0
FS	6	Russellville	0
FS	12	Mayfield	10
FS	12	Warren East	0
FS	41	Ohio County	13
FS	13	Fort Campbell	31
FS	28	Warren Central	7
FS	7	Bowling Green	14
FS	8	Glasgow	7
FS	6	Springfield, Tennessee	2
FS	27	Barren County	0

Playoffs

FS	20	Calloway County	14
FS	6	Elizabethtown	40

— D. Pearson

Cutting off of Mike Hall's block. Dwayne Young looks upfield for more yardage against Fort Campbell.

— S. Ferguson

Leaving the Warren Central linemen behind. James Phillips races into the secondary and looks to avoid additional tacklers.

— D. Pearson

Preparing to take the snap, freshman quarterback Todd Randolph surveys the defense before he runs the play.

J.V.

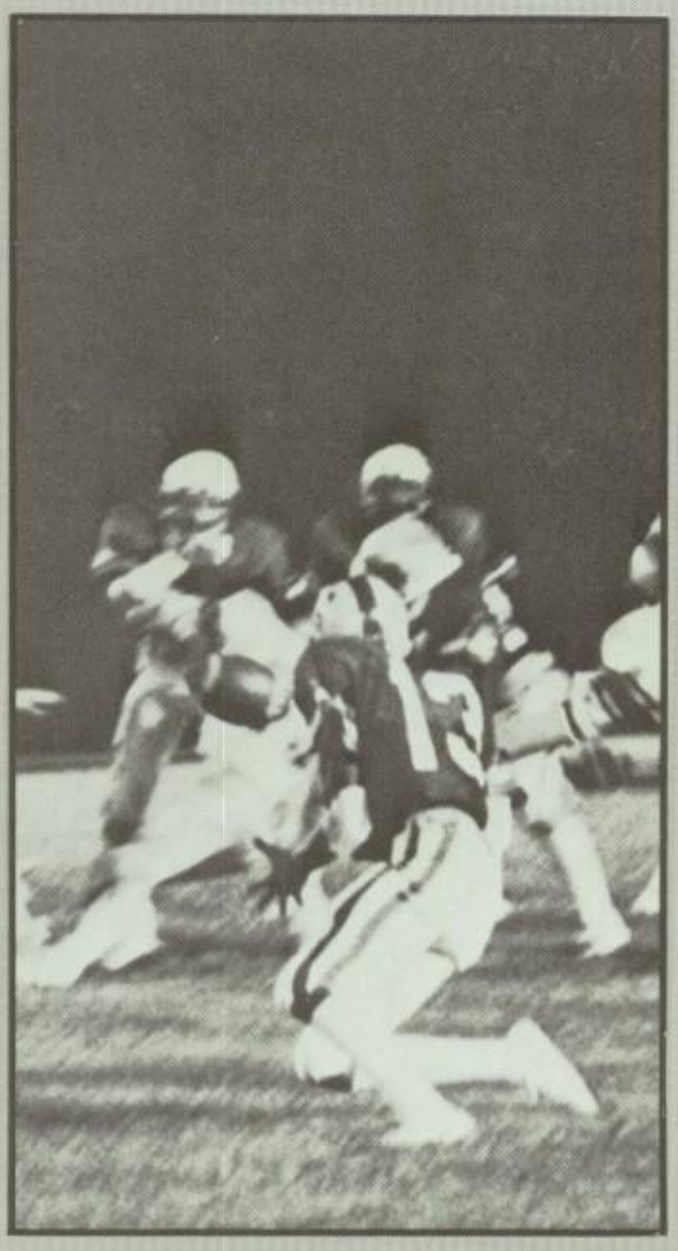
"The Junior Varsity football team is primarily for experience," stated Coach Bill Johnson. "We don't put a lot of emphasis on J.V. and we don't get to spend enough time preparing for the games."

The J.V. team is made up primarily of sophomores, but a few juniors participate. Seniors and varsity starters cannot play on the team. Coach Johnson remarked, "The J.V. team helps get guys ready for varsity competition, and gives everybody an opportunity to play."

The J.V. finished the season with a record of 2-2, with wins over Warren Central and Warren East. Junior John Gentry said, "J.V. gives the people who don't get much playing time on varsity a chance to play." Junior Al Williams stated, "Even though we played only four games, I learned from the experience of the J.V. games to be a better player in varsity games."

Freshmen

"We worked hard, but didn't get the desired results," commented Freshman Coach Jackie Thurmond about his frosh's 2-5 worksheet. Though disappointed with the year, Thurmond pointed to the 24-14 win over previously unbeaten Bowling Green as the highlight of the season. He also described the team as "a pleasant group to coach, one of the more likeable teams I've had." He added that the freshmen had at least six top athletes who will eventually contribute to the varsity team and praised Todd Randolph, Scott Satterly and Lonnie Gann for giving 110% every time they took the field. Thurmond noted that the freshman year is a "building" year in which "we try to instill in the players the pride and dedication that has made our program so successful".



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Dropping to his knees. Ken Lunsford makes a good attempt to catch a low pass from Scott Pedigo.

Running the option. Mike Metcalf keeps the ball as he slices through opposing players and heads up the field.

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The managers for the Cats this year are Carlton Hogan, Pat Phillips, Glenn Millam, Milton Hammonds, and trainer Ricky Mooneyhan.

J.V. — Frosh

Junior Varsity
2 wins, 2 losses

FS	22	Warren East	6
FS	6	Bowling Green	8
FS	20	Warren Central	6
FS	0	Glasgow	20

Freshmen
2 wins, 5 losses

FS	8	Portland	15
FS	6	Warren East	0
FS	8	Knox Doss	26
FS	6	Hawkins	32
FS	28	Bowling Green	14
FS	14	White House	15
FS	6	Allen Co.-Scottsville	18

Leaps And Rebounds

The heartbreaking 80-78 district tournament loss to Warren East in four overtimes typified the entire exciting but disappointing season for the Wildcats. The Cats, under Coach Damon Tabor, played brilliantly through much of the game, but seemed to lack the small edge that was needed for the victory. The Blue and White entered the tournament with hopes of proving that they were much better than their 5-19 regular season record indicated. Their efforts in the tournament drew praise from Coach Tabor, who said, "We played our hearts out; we did everything we could."

But the season's record showed that Lady Luck was never kind enough to shine on the Cats in an overtime game. In fact, the Cats played in a total of eleven overtimes during the season, and they were unsuccessful in every extra period. In addition to the marathon district tournament loss, the Wildcats lost three games in double overtime and one in single overtime. Coach Tabor also noted that thirteen of the twenty losses were within eight points. Feeling that poor free-throw shooting and the team's small size were the major factors that hurt the Cats, he explained, "We just were not big enough to defend the inside game of some of our larger opponents." Though small, the Cats were explosive, and even though they did not fulfill their preseason expectations, they did produce some big wins that highlighted the season. These included a 68-64 victory over the eventual regional champion Warren Central on the Dragons' home floor, a 70-67 win over highly-ranked Todd County, and a 90-67 romp over arch-rival Bowling Green on homecoming.

The district tournament loss brought an end to the high school careers of three outstanding seniors, James Hogan, Tommy Johnson, and Charlie Anderson. The guard duo of Hogan and Johnson gave the Cats an excellent backcourt combination, while the great jumping ability of Anderson provided inside strengh.

Hogan often thrilled crowds with his dazzling moves off fast breaks, his long-range shooting, and his super quickness. In addition to these qualities, Hogan was the leading scorer, averaging over 23 points per game, and was described by Coach Tabor as a "complete player." He was chosen first team All-South-Central Kentucky as well as All-District.

Hogan's counterpart and the second leading scorer, Tommy Johnson also received All-District honors. A good shooter and excellent ball handler, Johnson was described by Coach Tabor as "showing poise in an situation."

Though only six-feet tall, Charlie Anderson used his jumping ability to outrebound much larger opponents. He also led the team in field goal percentage.

Junior Houston Smith, an excellent rebounder and a "strong inside player," and sophomore Mike Metcalf, noted for his hustle, defense, and the "ability to make things happen," are the two returning starters.

Key reserves Tony Baird, Don Johnson, Frank Cardwell Jr., and Shawn Savage will also be returning. Tabor felt that these players were always ready to play and work hard and that they did a "good job coming off the bench."

After the season, Coach Tabor made a surprising announcement that he was stepping down as varsity coach. He explained that because of his lack of experience, he felt it would be better for the team and himself to work with the freshmen and assist with the varsity.

While the season seemed disappointing on paper, the Wildcats proved to be capable of beating any opponent.

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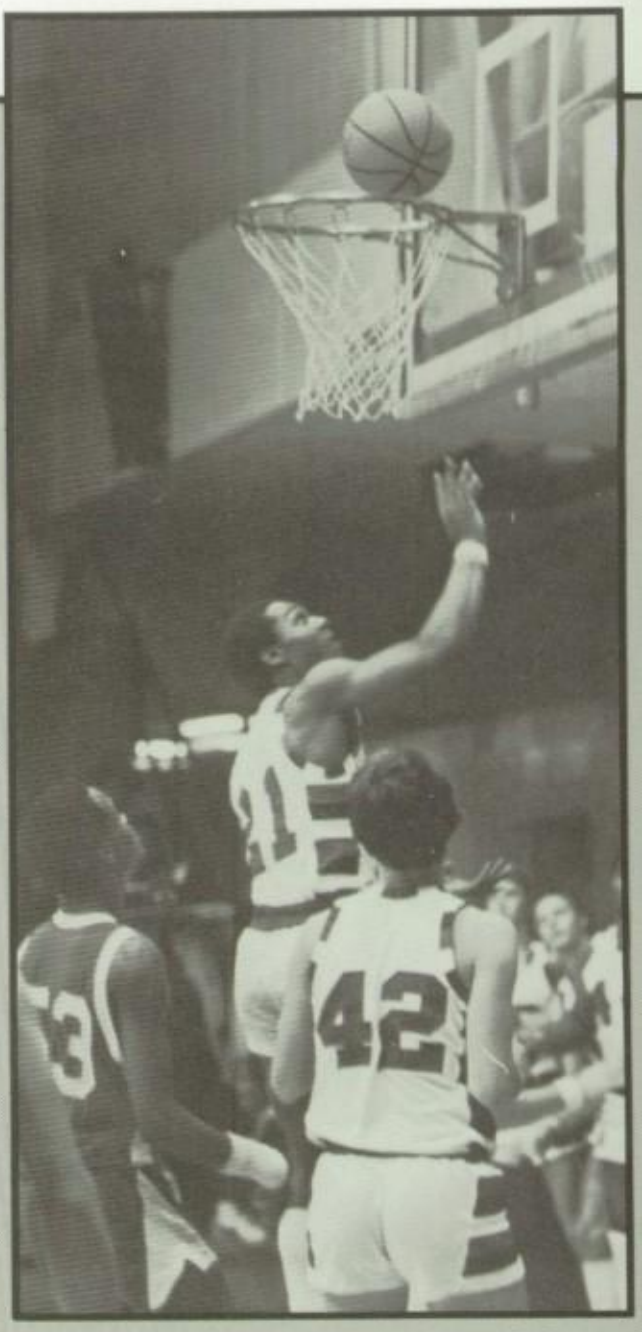

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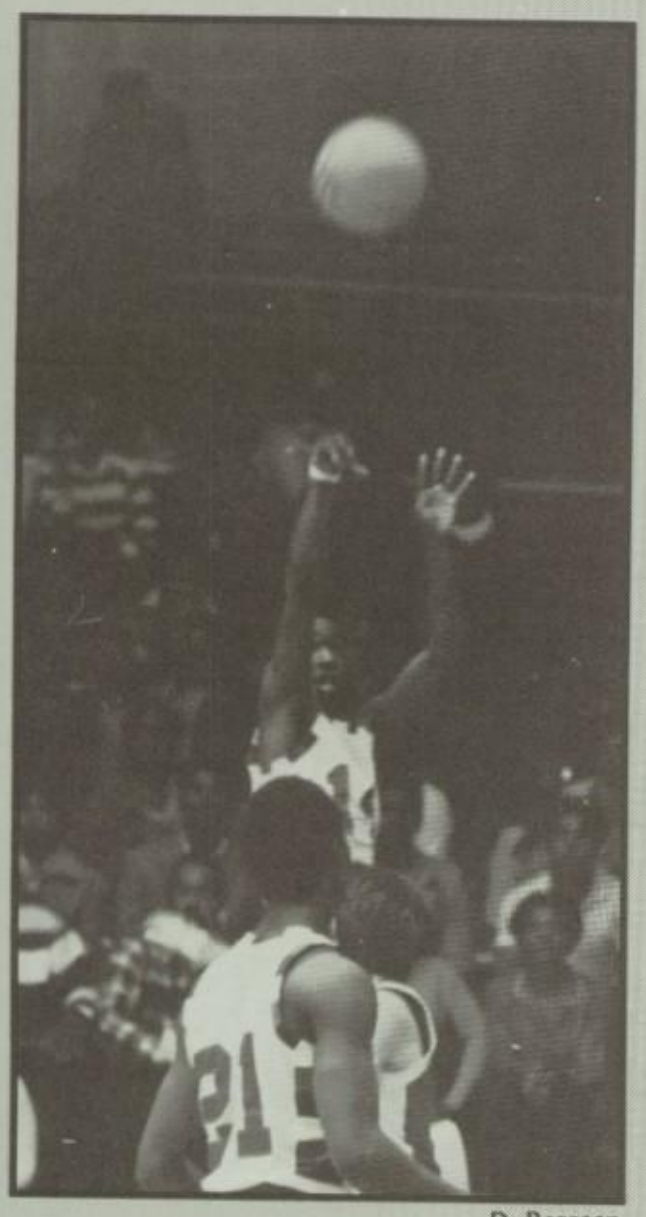
Charlie Anderson, the team's best leaper this year, looks to see if his shot will fall as Frank Cardwell awaits the rebound.

Shawn Savage leaves his opponent standing still as he dribbles around him and breaks for the goal.

James Phillips shows good form on his jump shot as he makes an excellent follow through, while teammate Tommy Johnson waits for the rebound.

James Hogan appears above the other players, and puts up a quick jumper before his opponents can get set up for the rebound.



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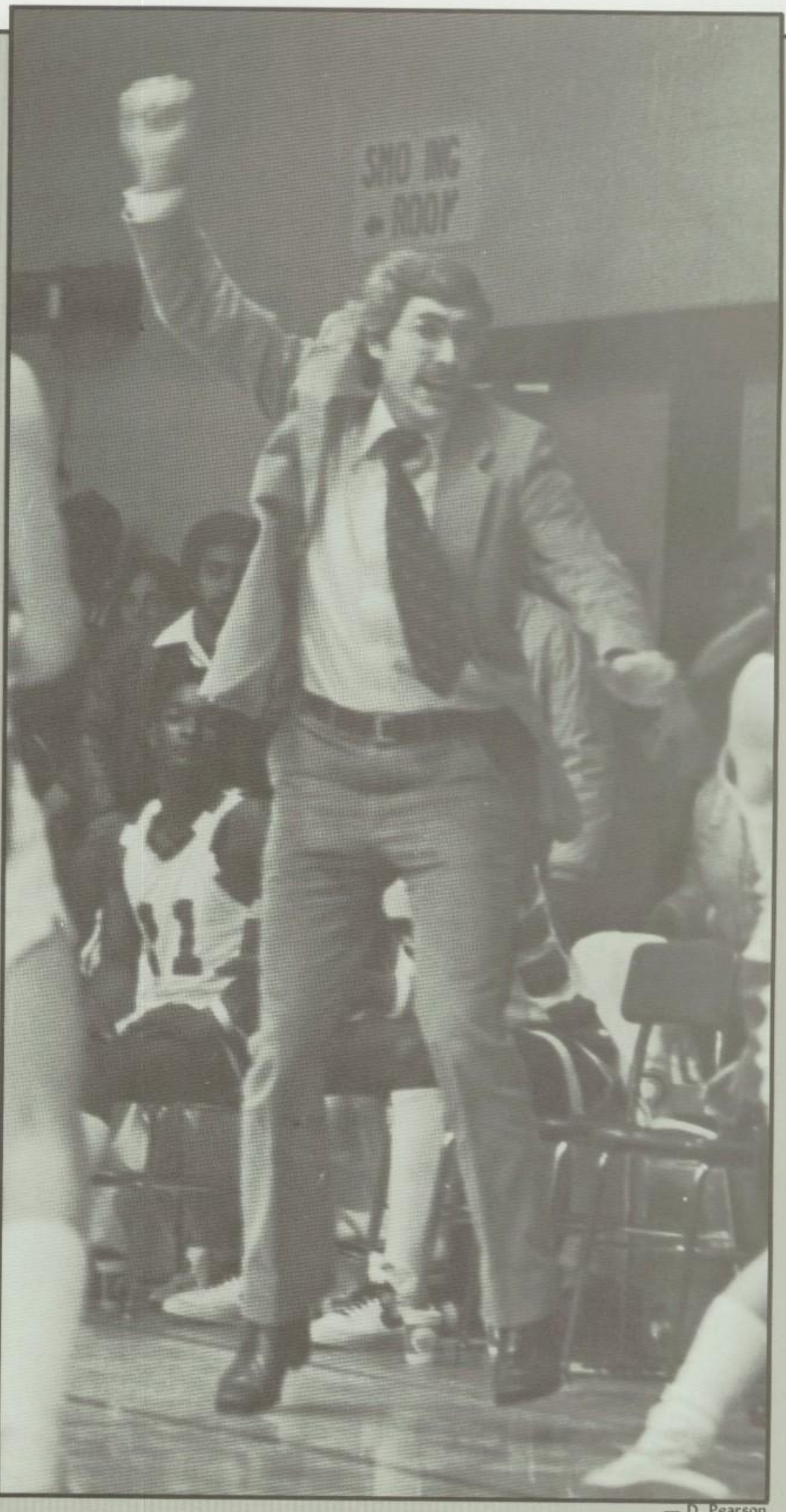
Unable to control his emotions. Coach Tabor flies from the bench to shout instructions to his players.



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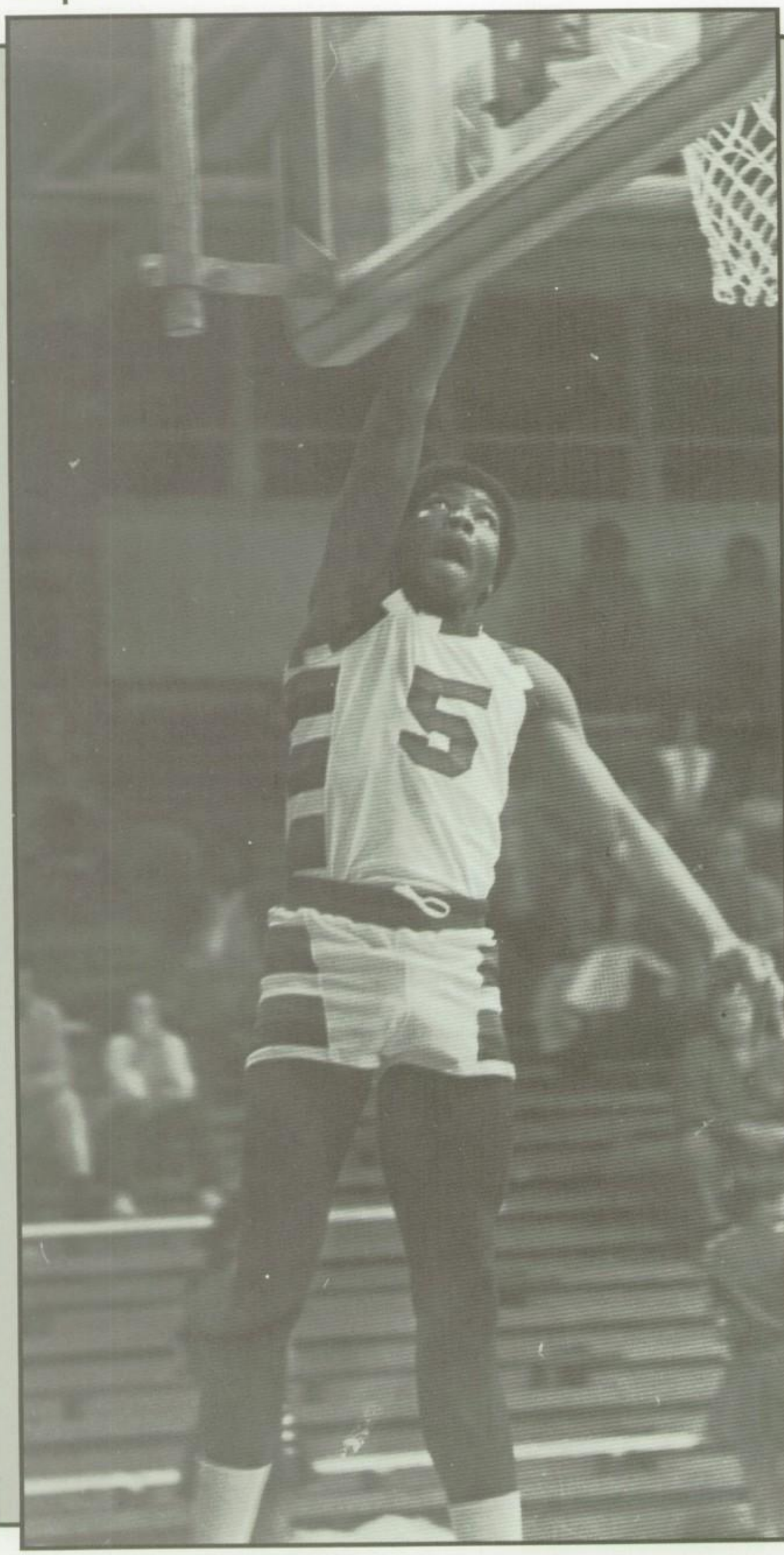

Coming off a fast break. Mike Metcalf pulls up at the last moment and releases his jump shot.

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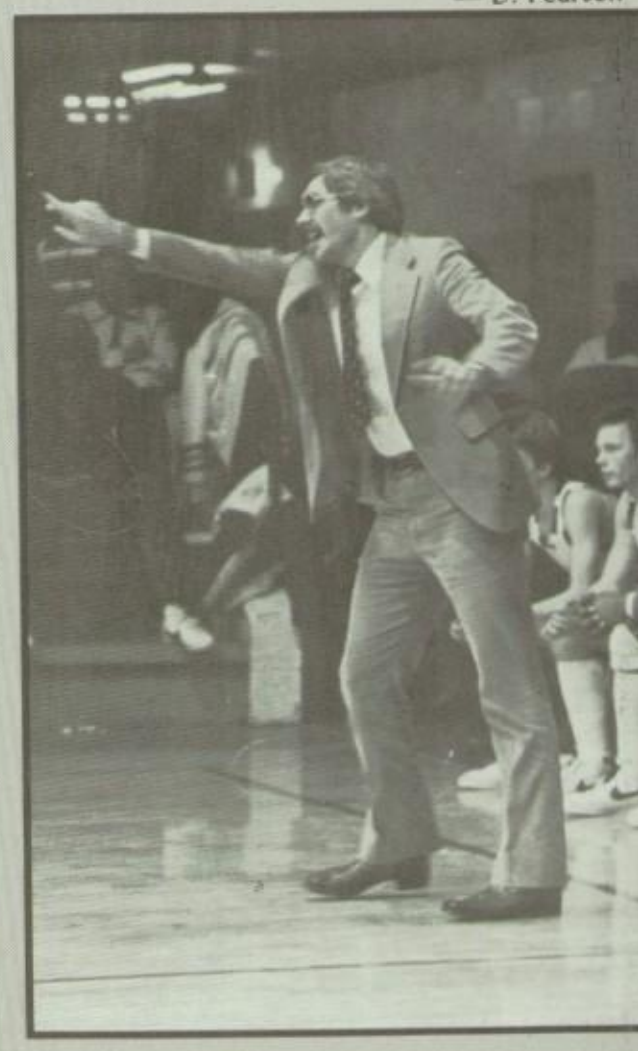

Overcome by the tension of the game, Coach Tabor is pulled off the bench by a questionable call.

After breaking open on a fast break, Tony Baird goes to the hoop for an easy layup.

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Varsity Basketball

5 wins, 20 losses

FS	73	Portland	81
FS	66	Todd Co.	89
FS	67	Russellville	72
FS	78	Bowling Green	79
FS	73	Edmonson Co.	82
FS	69	Butler Co.	75
FS	68	Warren Central	64
FS	63	Barren Co.	58
FS	51	Grayson Co.	92
FS	70	Todd Co.	67
FS	61	Warren East	75
FS	64	Hart Co.	63
FS	75	Hopkinsville	76
FS	66	Allen Co.	70
FS	57	Warren East	68
FS	52	Warren Central	70
FS	80	Edmonson Co.	84
FS	60	Auburn	81
FS	90	Bowling Green	67
FS	85	Gallatin	83
FS	59	Allen Co.	76
FS	72	Russellville	80
FS	58	Ohio Co.	63
FS	62	Glasgow	65

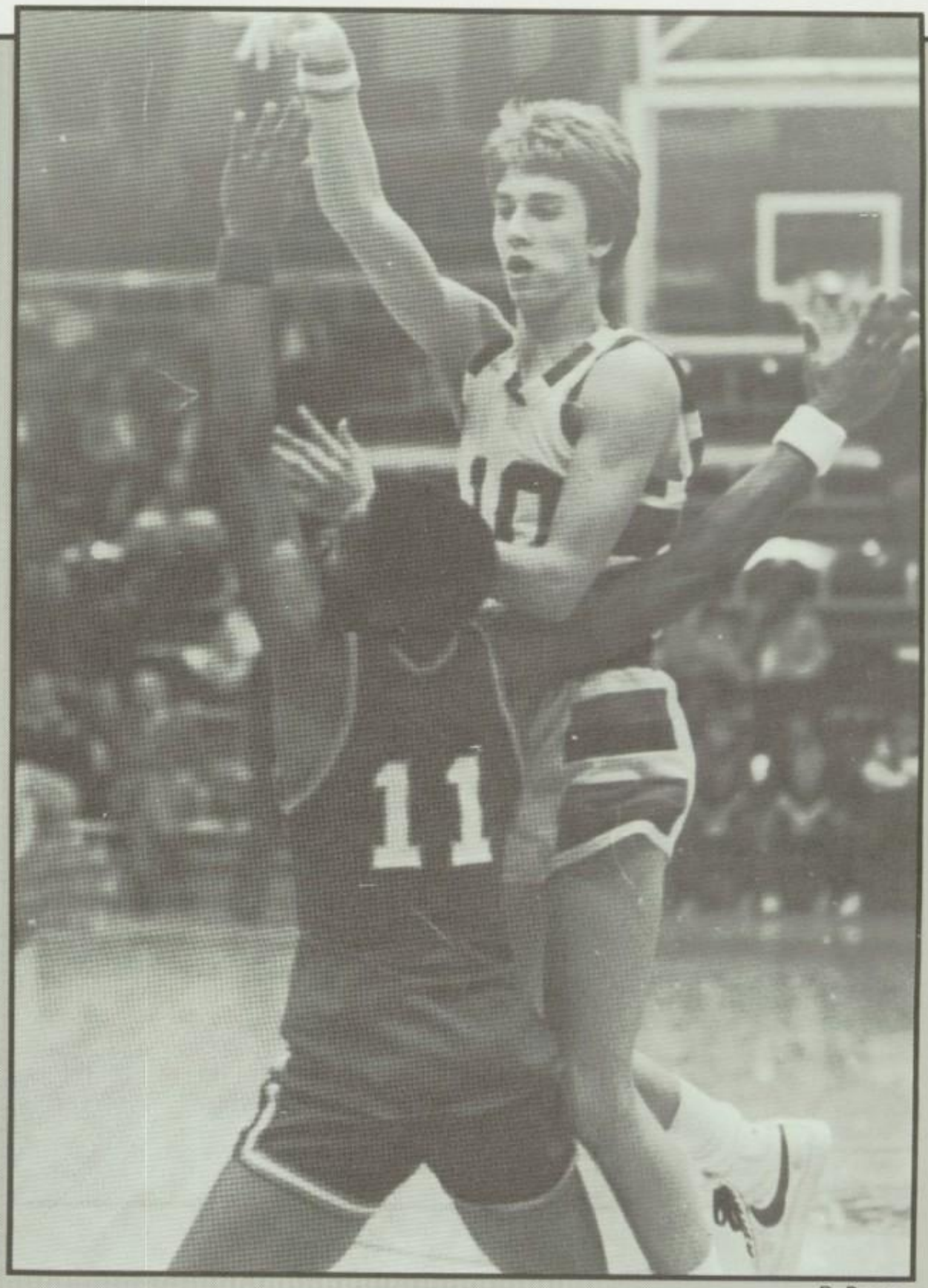
District Tournament

FS	78	Warren East	80

— D. Pearson

Making up the varsity basketball squad this year are (front row) Coach Tabor, Scott Satterly, Mike Metcalf, James Hogan, Tommy Johnson, Scott Flippin, Shawn Savage, Joe Pitts, Coach Shelton, (back row) Tony McKinney — mgr., James Phillips, Houston Smith, Don Johnson, Charlie Anderson, Frank Cardwell, Tony Randolph, Jere Hopson, Tony Baird, Tracy Downey and Scott Goad — mgr.

After driving in on his Warren East opponent. Tommy Johnson passes off to an open teammate under the basket.



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Leaps Cont.

After losing their first eight games, the freshmen basketball team, under the direction of Coach Keith Cash, stormed back to win five of their next seven games, closing the season with a 5-10 record. The highlight of the comeback came as the frosh captured the prestigious Bowling Green Invitational Tournament. Before defeating Caverna in the championship game, the young Cats had to meet Bowling Green in a game played in front of the Bowling Green student body. The freshmen avenged two earlier losses to the Purples when guard Joe Pitts hit a jump shot with three seconds on the clock to give the Cats a one-point victory.

Despite the lackluster record, Coach Cash characterized the frosh as a "smart team" and said, "Our steady improvement through the year enabled us to finish strongly." Besides Pitts, other outstanding players included leading scorer Scott Satterly, the "most improved player" and leading rebounder David Pedigo, and floor leader Kerry Baughn.

The Wildcat junior varsity of Coach Greg Shelton also experienced a strong comeback after a slow start. With most of its players just coming from football, the junior varsity squad won only one of their first five games. After their record slipped to 3-8, the Kittens pulled together to win their last five games.

Coach Shelton, noting that the largest defeat was only seven points, commented that "every game we lost went down to the wire and was decided in the final minute." He attributed the earlier losses to costly mistakes near the end of each game, but he quickly noted that the players matured during the season and the number of mistakes decreased.

During the five-game winning streak, the team developed a special closeness that was exhibited in the final game of the season. When freshman Scott Satterly hit a last second shot to give the Kittens a one-point victory over Ohio County and square the record at 8-8, the team burst into a celebration.

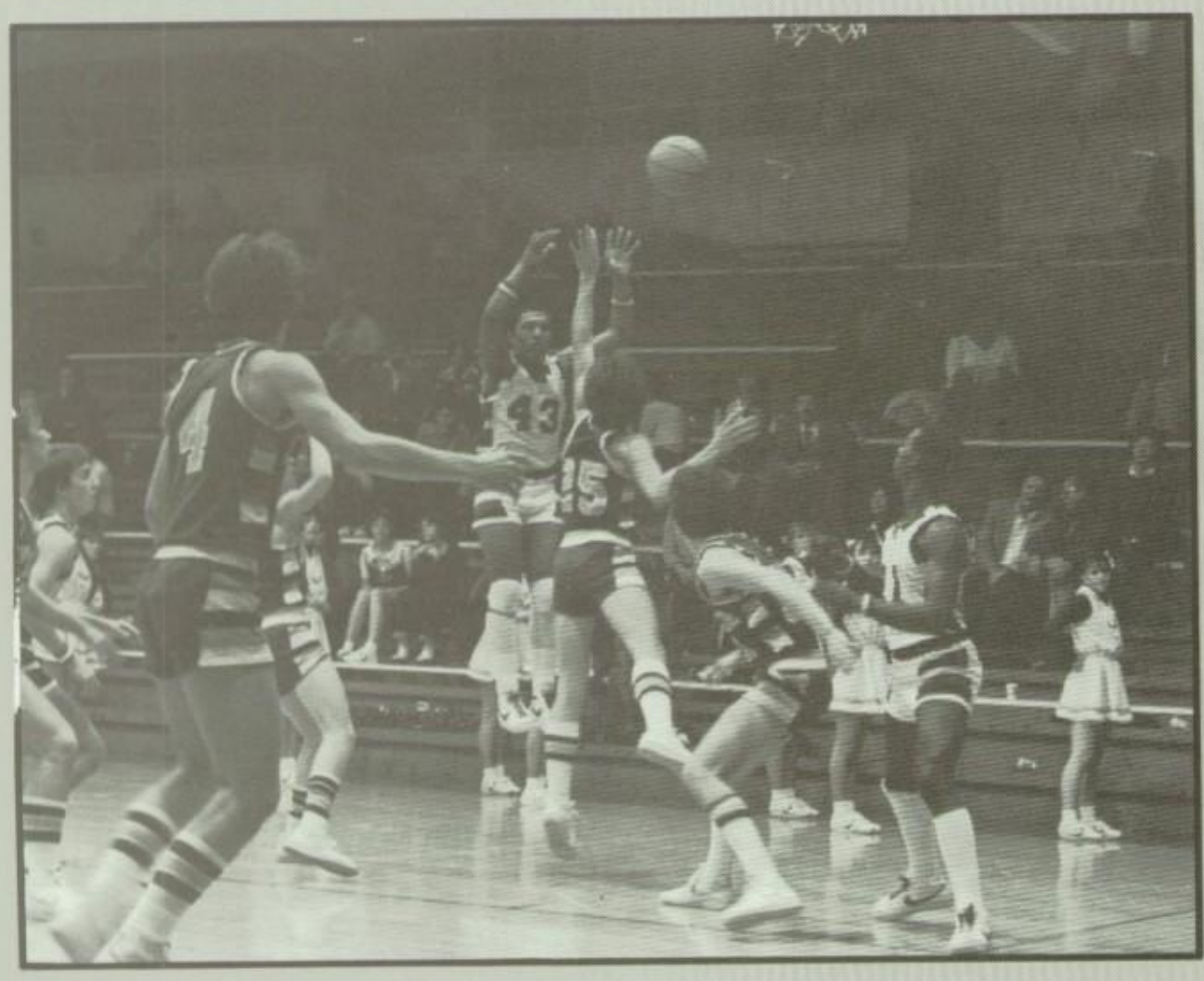
The J.V. team was led by Don Johnson in rebounding, Tony Baird in field goal percentage, Frank Cardwell in free-throw percentage and Shawn Savage in assists.

Coach Shelton admitted that he was "prouder of this group than any before, because it would have been easy for them to quit after they were losing early in the year, but instead they battled back and proved they were a good team."

JV Basketball

8 wins, 8 losses

FS	40	Todd Co.	47
FS	40	Russellville	43
FS	66	Bowling Green	43
FS	38	Edmonson Co.	41
FS	40	Grayson Co.	42
FS	36	Todd Central	34
FS	36	Warren East	41
FS	37	Hopkinsville	43
FS	42	Allen County	39
FS	38	Warren East	42
FS	53	Warren Central	56
FS	39	Edmonson Co.	37
FS	43	Bowling Green	39
FS	40	Allen County	38
FS	45	Russellville	41
FS	46	Ohio Co.	45



After spotting Charlie Anderson open under the goal, Houston Smith fakes a shot and fires the ball inside to him.

—D. Pearson

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Charlie Anderson floats through the air and puts up a smooth one-handed jump shot over a Hart Co. player.

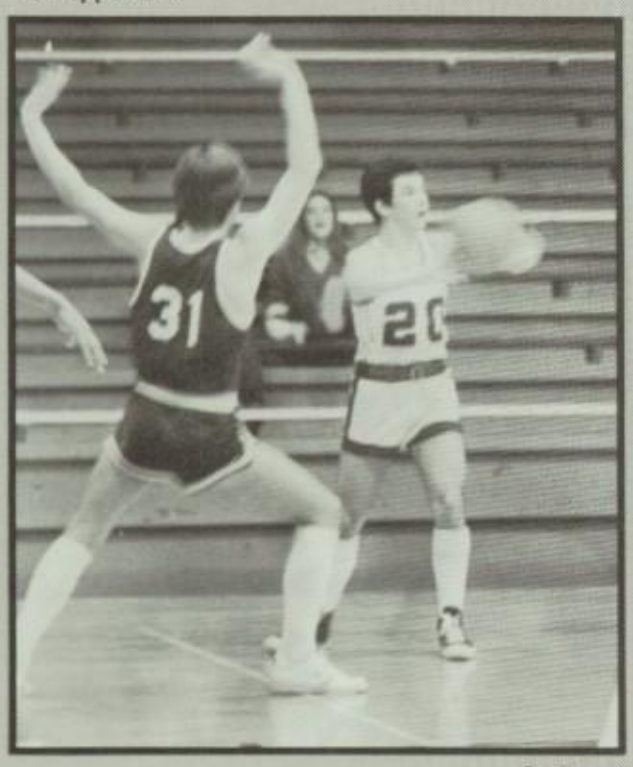
Frosh Basketball

5 wins, 10 losses

FS	35	Todd Co.	44
FS	39	Russellville	52
FS	32	Allen Co.	37
FS	39	Bowling Green	45
FS	32	Edmonson Co.	46
FS	41	Earren East	44
FS	32	Bowling Green	34
FS	24	Russellville	48
FS	39	Warren East	38
FS	51	Warren Central	46
FS	39	Auburn	38
FS	35	Todd Co.	37
FS	37	Auburn	39
FS	56	Bowling Green	55
FS	30	Caverna	27

— D. Pearson

Attempting to get a fast break started, freshman Scott Satterly looks to put a move on his Edmonson Co. opponent.



— D. Pearson

Unable to penetrate the opposing defense, Joe Pitts smartly kicks the ball back outside to set up a new play.

Feeling the pressure of a Warren East opponent on either side, Houston Smith hangs in the air and attempts to get his shot off.

— D. Pearson

Hoops And Hopes

Under first year head coach Robert Matthews, the Lady Wildcats turned in a successful season of thirteen wins and ten losses. Matthews, who had two years previous experience with the girls varsity as an assistant to Teresa Condit, took the helm and directed the Lady Cats to their second best season ever. The team's spirited playing endeared the girls to Wildcat fans, who showed their support by setting various attendance records throughout the year.

The team's winning record becomes even more impressive in light of their high-caliber competition. The strong schedule was reflected by the fact that six of the ten losses were to teams ranked in the top twenty of the state. However, the Lady Blue and White turned the tables and pulled several upsets over highly-ranked teams including Christian County, Portland and eventual regional champion Warren East. These victories proved that the Lady Cats could play competitively with anyone.

Although Matthews had soundly prepared his team for post-season play in one of the toughest girls districts in the state, their tournament hopes were dashed when the Lady Cats lost a well-played and hard-fought contest to Warren Central.

Still, the team had demonstrated excellent play, meeting their pre-season goal of having a winning season. The Lady Cats were led throughout the season by Senior Terri Groves, who led the team in rebounds and drew praise from Coach Matthews for her hard work and improved attitude. Groves, who received All-District and Honorable Mention All-State honors, also won the Finn Academic Award. Other Lady Cats receiving awards included Sophomores Donna Kennedy and Daphne Horne, who tied for Top Cat honors, the award going to the player exhibiting the most leadership, desire and hustle. Kennedy also led in free throw percentage and taking charge on defense, while Horne was voted Most Improved Player. Sophomore Rita Gooch who won awards for her floor game, was also named Best Defensive Player. Eighth grade standout Pam Gooch received the Sixth Player award, while Freshman Janet Stanley captured the Miss Bench award. Junior Melissa Smith was named to the all-district tournament team.

With four starters and three top reserves returning next year, the team has bright hopes for the future. The close-knit group has already set next year's goals: a regional championship and a berth in the state tournament. With the same dedication and determination that were present this year, they are likely to succeed.

After gaining the advantage on her opponent, Terri Groves leaps to pull a rebound over her.

— K. Morris

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After hauling down a defensive rebound, Terri Groves looks to hurl the ball down the court for a possible fast break.

Melissa Smith rushes to gain control of a loose ball before the Lady Panther players can get to it.

— K. Morris

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Driving toward the goal. Rita Gooch splits the Warren East defense and prepares to shoot a layup.

— D. Pearson

Setting herself in good position, Pam Gooch attempts to shoot over the defender.

Terri Groves goes for the advantage on the opening tip as other Lady Wildcats wait for the ball.

— D. Pearson

Making up the girls basketball team are (front row) Navetta Hogan, Janet Stanley, Donna Kennedy, Rita Gooch, (middle row) Yvonne Harris, Marilyn Nolan, Vickie Flippin, Wendy Hogan, Renea Barnett, Coach Matthews, Daphne Horne, Retta Barnett, Melissa Smith, Pam Gooch, Terri Groves, Chanta Barnett, Felisa Johnson, Regina Page and Stephanie Gaines.

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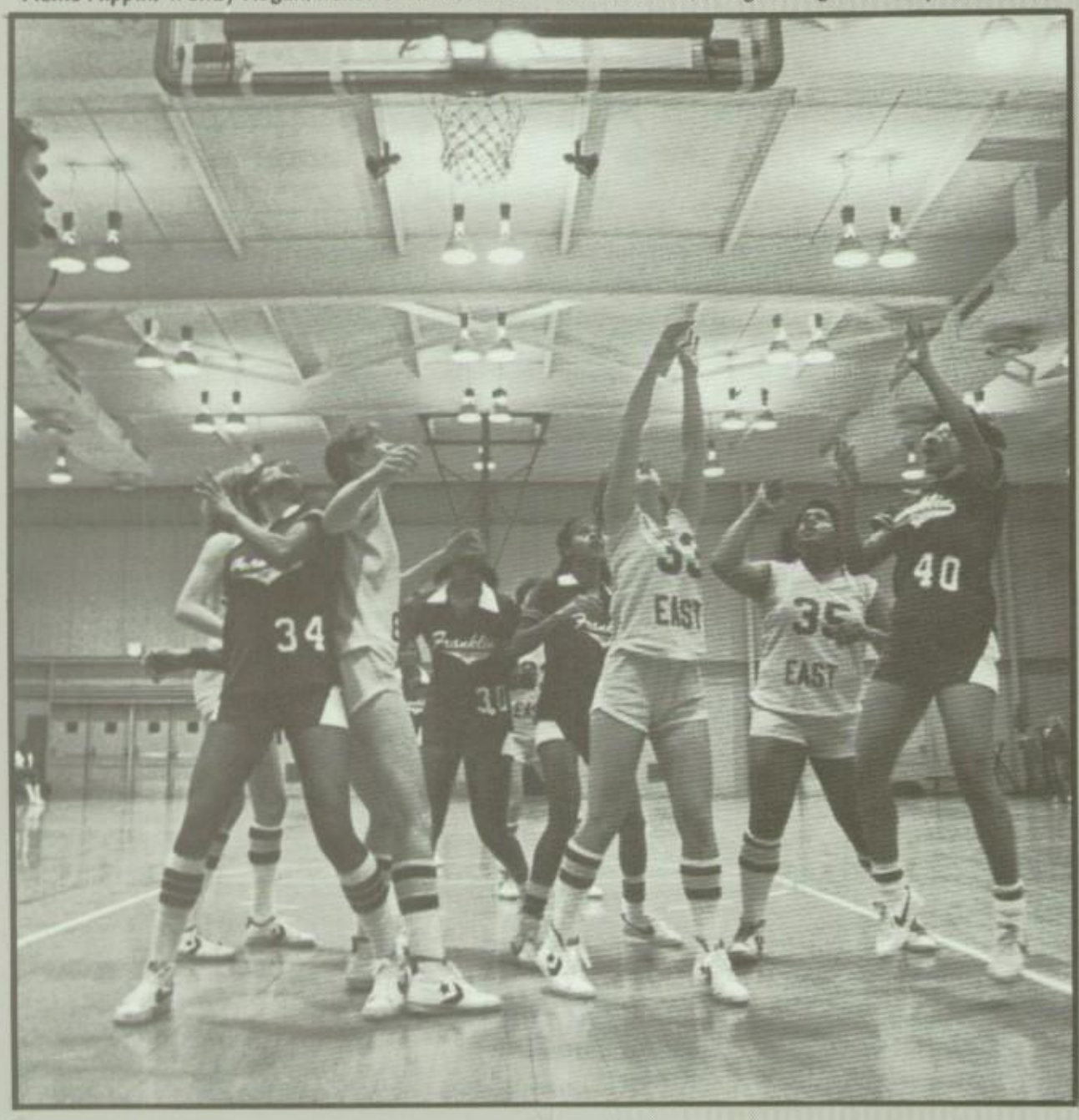


Girls Basketball

13 wins, 10 losses

FS	37	Todd Co.	62
FS	49	Portland	37
FS	53	Russellville	55
FS	60	Potter-Christian	28
FS	60	Edmonson Co.	37
FS	43	Butler Co.	28
FS	72	Chandlers	42
FS	61	Warren Central	71
FS	54	Warren East	69
FS	45	Bowling Green	34
FS	38	Hart Co.	41
FS	62	Potter-Christian	13
FS	56	Warren East	55
FS	69	Warren Central	88
FS	58	Chandlers	32
FS	35	Auburn	53
FS	33	Bowling Green	29
FS	35	Gallatin	68
FS	38	Caverna	31
FS	52	Christian Co.	47
FS	50	Russellville	73
FS	48	Glasgow	35

District Tournament

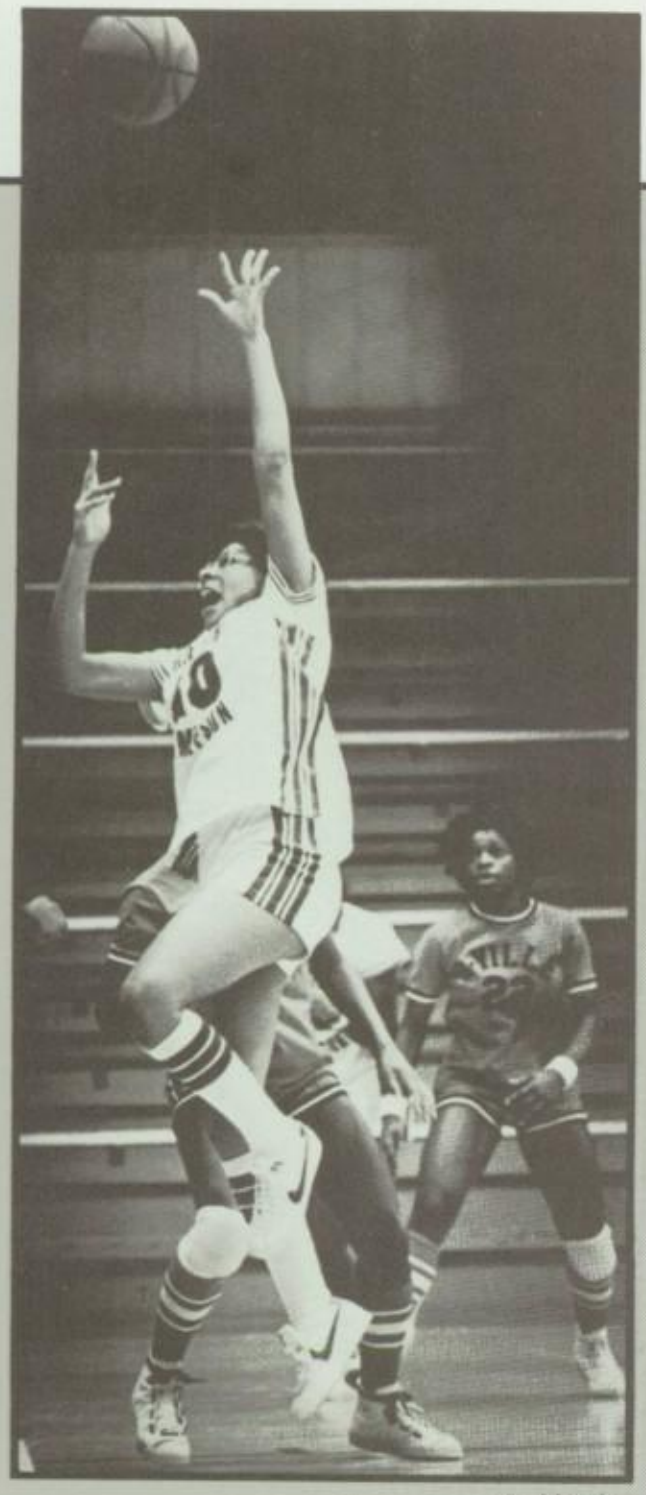
FS	44	Warren Central	61

— D. Pearson

Coach Robert Matthews checks the scoreboard to see how much time is left in the important Bowling Green game.

As the ball hangs in the air, a crowd of players gathers under the goal to battle it out for the rebound.

— K. Morris



— K. Morris

Daphne Horne grimaces as she lets go of a hook shot against Russellville.

— K. Morris

Battling against two opponents. Terri Groves fights to retrieve a loose ball.

Daphne Horne muscles in on a Warren East defender and tries to get close enough for a layup or a short jumper.

— K. Morris

Ins And Outs

With seniors David Krantz and Pat Flippin providing the leadership for a young team, the baseball squad carded a successful record of sixteen wins and ten losses.

The Cats started hot and took a 7-3 record into their annual "Spring Swing South." Playing against strong teams from Alabama and Florida during the trip, the Blue and White hung tough, but came away with only one victory in four starts. However, the Cats closed the regular season strongly by winning eight of their last eleven games.

Feeling that his Wildcat sluggers were the best team in the district, Coach Shelton was naturally disappointed about the team's loss to Bowling Green in the first round of district play. The Cats had beaten the Purples twice previously, but Shelton attributed the loss to costly defensive mistakes caused by the team's youth and inexperience.

Using strong hitting and pitching, the Cats proved their potential strength by defeating all the district teams and state powerhouse Elizabethtown during the regular season, but defensive errors cost the Wildcats in all of their losses.

Ace pitcher, David Krantz, who recorded five straight wins before ending the year with a 5-1 worksheet, summed up the team's attitude saying, "I felt at the beginning of the year that even though we were young, we could surprise a lot of teams, and that's exactly what we did, but it just didn't turn out right for us in the end."

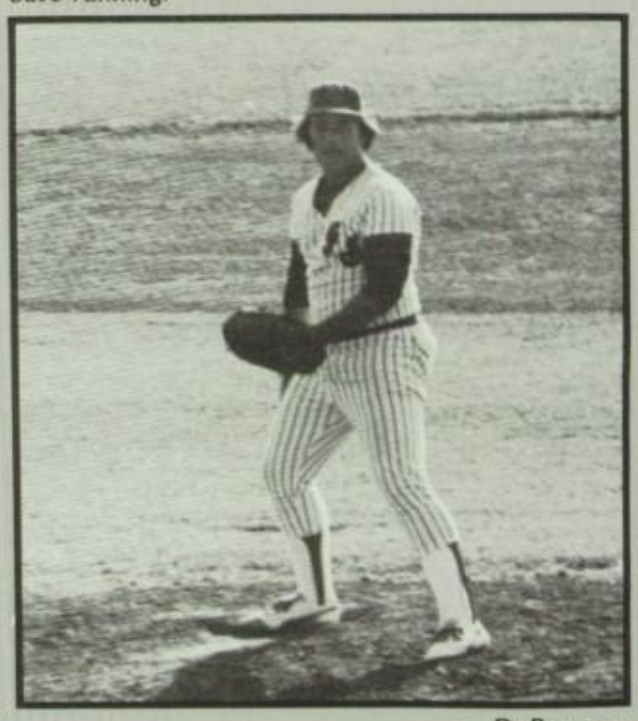
Krantz led the team in both earned run average, 1.58, and strikeouts with 50. Flippin led in runs scored with 31 and stolen bases with 24. Sophomore Mike Harper notched the highest batting average, .386, and most homeruns with 8. Gerald Anderson, also a sophomore, led the team in runs batted with 29.

Composed of 7th through 10th graders, the JV baseball team, coached by Damon Tabor, recorded a 3-8 worksheet. Coach Tabor, however, quickly commented that the objective of junior varsity ball is "to learn to play — winning comes second." He also noted that while his team was young, they frequently found themselves playing varsity teams.

With seven starters returning next year, Coach Shelton felt that the future looks bright. Coach Tabor also added that "there's talent on JV." As these players continue to practice nearly year-round, they anticipate building a baseball powerhouse.

— D. Pearson

After getting on. Freshman Joe Pitts listens to instructions from Senior David Krantz about his base-running.



— D. Pearson

Eyeing the batter. Junior righthander Johnny Hughes prepares to throw another one of his smoking fastballs across the plate.

After successfully blocking the plate and tagging a Central runner out, Junior catcher Jeff Neal looks for another possible out at third.

— D. Pearson

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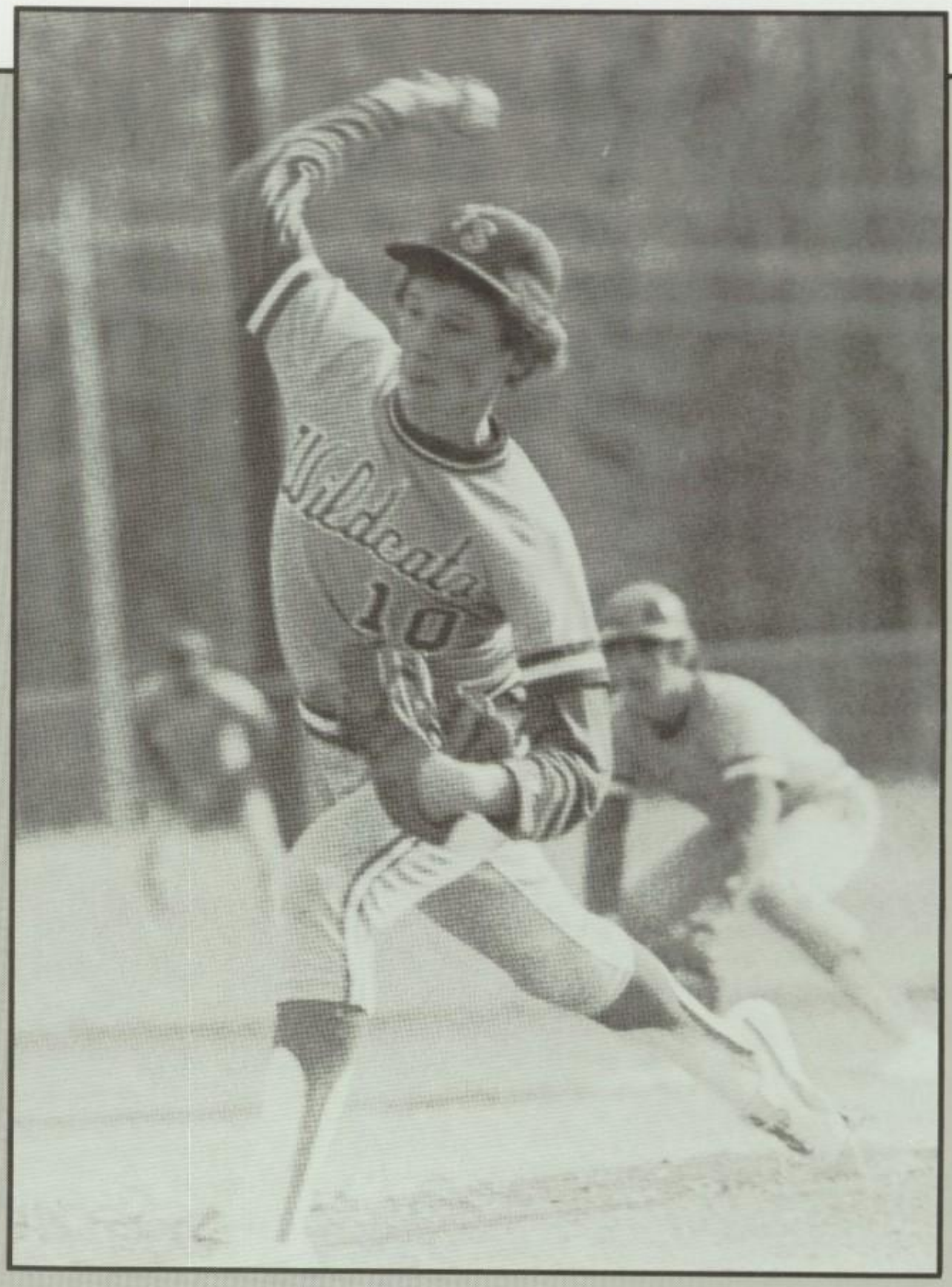
Making a good level swing. Mike Metcalf attempts to make contact with the ball for a base hit.

— T. Briley

After slamming one of his eight homeruns, Mike Harper receives congratulations as he crosses home.

While Coach Shelton's players M. Gregory, M. Montgomery, J. Neal, K. Hargis, J. Hughes, M. Harper, P. Flippin, K. Lunsford, F. Cardwell, K. Binion, P. Phillips, H. Smith, J. Lee, D. Yates, S. Savage, G. Anderson, C. Neely, J. Pitts, R. Murray, M. Metcalf, and D. Krantz failed to win the district, they beat arch-rival Bowling Green twice in regular-season competition. (NOT PICTURED: T. Hester.)



— T. Briley

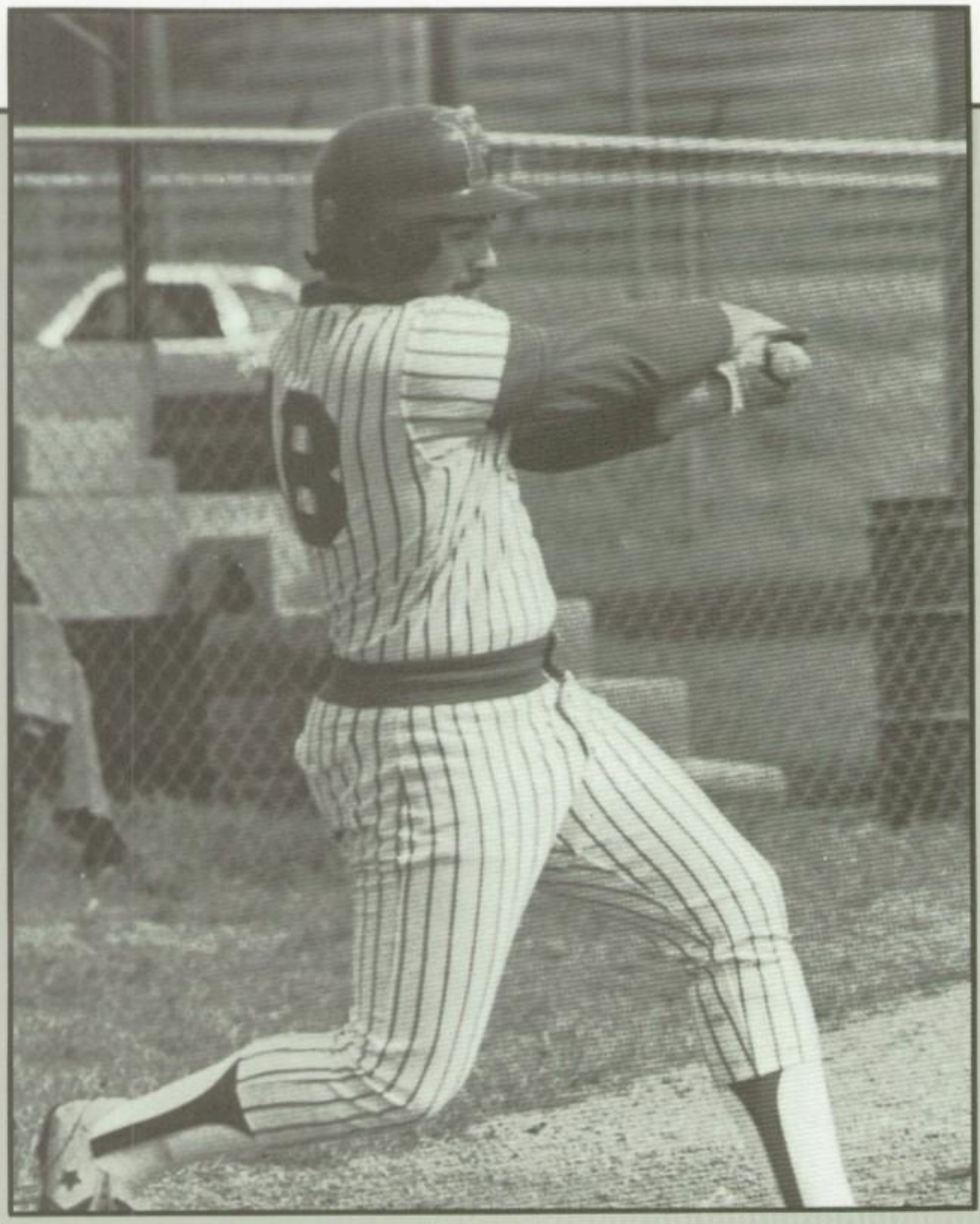
After working hard through the summer and fall months as well as during winter practice to improve his pitching skills, senior David Krantz stretches full length as he releases a powerful pitch.

— D. Pearson

Baseball Scoreboard

16 wins, 10 losses

FS	8	Portland, Tenn.	6
FS	13	Portland, Tenn.	9
FS	5	Warren Central	6
FS	14	Russellville	5
FS	20	Russellville	8
FS	14	Warren East	2
FS	11	Bowling Green	1
FS	2	Glasgow	10
FS	5	Allen Co. — Scottsville	7
FS	3	Warren East	0
FS	16	Northview, Ala.	13
FS	3	Chatawhatchee, Fla.	5
FS	1	Crestview, Fla.	5
FS	2	Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.	6
FS	3	Warren Central	2
FS	3	Christian Co.	9
FS	5	Gallatin, Tenn.	6
FS	11	Greenville	9
FS	6	Greenville	4
FS	11	Ohio Co.	1
FS	4	Ohio Co.	5
FS	10	Bowling Green	9
FS	7	Todd Central	4
FS	1	Elizabethtown	0
FS	11	Fort Knox	4
		District Tournament	
FS	5	Bowling Green	7



— T. Briley

After meeting the ball. Johnny Hughes swings through to get the most out of his hit.

Forcing one runner out at home, Jeff Neal comes from behind the plate and looks to dust one at first.

— D. Pearson

Attempting to advance the runners, Shawn Savage sets himself to bunt as the Central catcher comes out for the ball.

— S. Ferguson

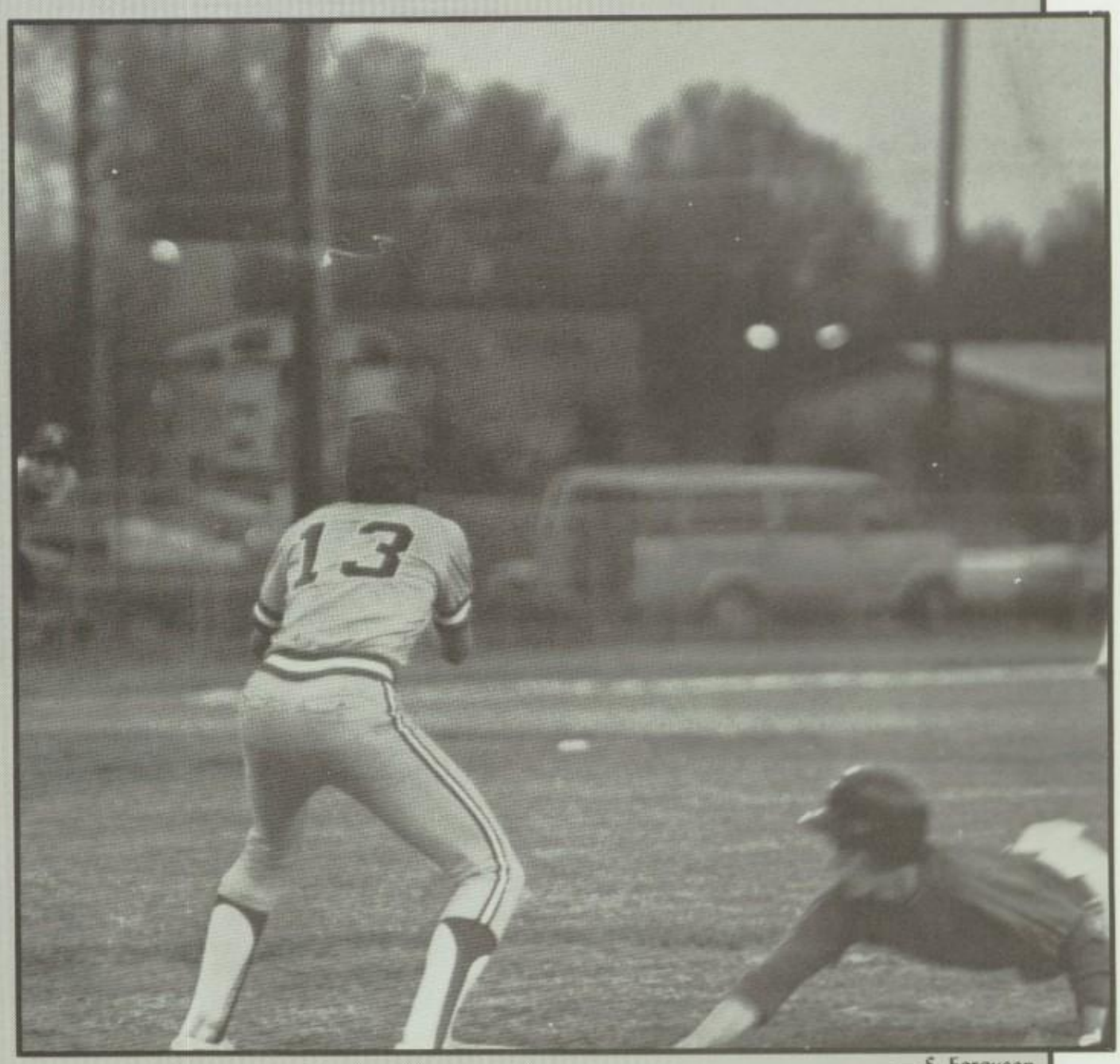
After receiving his signal from the catcher, David Krantz begins to windup and prepares to fire the ball.

— D. Pearson

Keeping a close eye on the ball, Pat Flippin watches as it goes outside for ball one.

— D. Pearson

Taking the throw from David Krantz, Mike Metcalf is ready to tag out an opposing baserunner who was too far off the bag.



— S. Ferguson

Breaking Away

Under the leadership of Coach Steve Hooks, both the boys and girls track teams enjoyed a successful season marked by team unity and individual achievement.

The boy's team, "the best in terms of attitudes that I've ever had," said Hooks, had good senior leadership from Dan Grimes, Dwayne Young, Wendell Stewart and Keith McCutchen. Out of five meets, the boys were able to pull one first place, three third places and one fourth place in a regional meet.

Coach Hooks noted several individuals who gave performances worthy of special recognition. Wendell Stewart broke the school record of 10.2 seconds in the 100 yard dash by running a 10.1, while Todd Gohn went undefeated in the shot put during the regular season. Tracy Holder long jumped a 20'5¾" for a seasonal best, and Dan Grimes was a consistent performer in the 120 and 330 yard hurdles.

Commenting on the team as a whole, Hooks said, "Everyone was willing to do whatever was needed to help the team, even when it meant sacrificing self-recognition."

Track Results

Boys:
- Participated in Hilltopper Relays but did not score
- 1st place in meet with Warren Central, Warren East and Hopkinsville
- 4th place in Scottie Games
- 3rd place in Barren River Conference
- 3rd place in SKY Conference
- 4th place in Regional Meet
- Qualified 10 people in 5 events for the state

Girls:
- Participated in Hilltopper Relays, but did not score as a team.
- Melissa Smith was the individual High Jump Winner.
- 2nd place in meet with Warren Central, Warren East and Hopkinsville.
- 3rd place in Scottie Games
- 2nd place in Barren River Conference
- 1st place in SKY Conference Meet
- 2nd place in Regional Meet
- Qualified 10 people in 9 events for the state

Qualified for State Finals:
- Melissa Smith in High Jump, 110m Hurdles, 300m Hurdles
- Cecillia Robey, Pam Gooch, Rita Gooch, and Alicia Holder in 880 Relay

— S. Ferguson

Todd Gohn concentrates on his form as he prepares to release the shot.

Tony McKinney fully extends himself to get the maximum distance on his discus throw.

— S. Farmer

— S. Ferguson

Members of the boys track team this year include (front row) Wendell Stewart, Doug Hammock, Tony Bellamy, Dwayne Young, Dan Grimes, Jeff Stone, Tim McGee, Walter Bland, Milton Hammonds, (standing) Nate Downey, Eric Kittell, Billy Payne, Tony McKinney, Sam Phillips, Tracy Holder, Ronald Holder, Scott Burklow, Todd Gohn, Royce Caudill, Andre Bell, Gary Matthews, Ronnie Barnett, Tony Baird, Walter Kennedy, Fred Newland, P.J. Payne, Doug Perdue, Mark Williams, Russell Spencer, and Tony Randolph.

— S. Ferguson

Wendell Stewart, who set a new school record this year, grimaces as he overtakes a Bowling Green runner.

— S. Farmer

Way out in front. Billy Payne seems to have left the field behind as he races to an easy win.

In a close race. Tracy Holder gains the advantage and prepares to pull away.

— S. Farmer

Breaking Cont.

The girls team, though experiencing minor disappointments at the beginning of the season when a few good performers decided not to run, was able to pull together and do well both individually and as a team. Out of six meets, wins included two first places, two second places and one third place. Even though the team did not place in the Hilltopper Relays, Melissa Smith was named top individual performer with a high jump of 5'2". "Melissa Smith consistently placed in all events she entered, most of the time winning the 110 and 330 yard hurdles, the long jump and the high jump," said Hooks. Cecillia Robey set another school record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.89 seconds.

Having a strong nucleus made up of the top four in the region, Coach Hooks felt that the girls should be the definite favorite in the region next year, calling them a "solid, talented team."

On discussing the problems of both teams, Coach Hooks said, "Having to coach the boys and girls teams this year was a real challenge. I feel that both teams could have accomplished more had I been able to spend more time on individual work."

He also emphasized the need of an adequate facility enabling the team to host a meet. Because he felt that "the team really missed a lot by not getting the opportunity to run in front of the home fans," he hoped that it would not be too long before the school could provide such an opportunity for the team.

— S. Farmer

After building up maximum speed, Melissa Smith leaves the ground with legs and arms extended to get the most out of her long jump.

— S. Ferguson

Using all of her remaining energy, Rita Gooch attempts to hold off a last second charge by her Allen County opponent.

— S. Ferguson

The girls track team consists of (front row) Rita Gooch, Sherita Bailey, Cecillia Robey, Wendy Hogan, Charlotte Detherage, (back row) Stephanie Gaines, Lisa Downey, Melissa Smith, Lei Starks, Regina Page, Vickie Mayhew, Retta Barnett, and Pam Gooch.

— S. Ferguson

Waiting until just the right moment. Stephanie Gaines bursts past a Bowling Green opponent and on to the finish line.

— S. Ferguson

Leaving the competition behind. Stephanie Gaines is all alone as she nears the finish.

Jumping at the last second. Rita Gooch stretches her long jump as far as possible before landing.

— S. Ferguson

Match That

Senior Matt Fones highlighted the tennis season by capturing both the Regional and Sky Conference titles. Although his bid for the state crown fell just short, Fones completed his sensational year with a record of 18 wins and one loss.

With Fones leading the way, Coach James Mathews' team recorded a second place finish in the team competition of the region after closing the regular season with a 2-6 match record with both victories against Allen County-Scottsville.

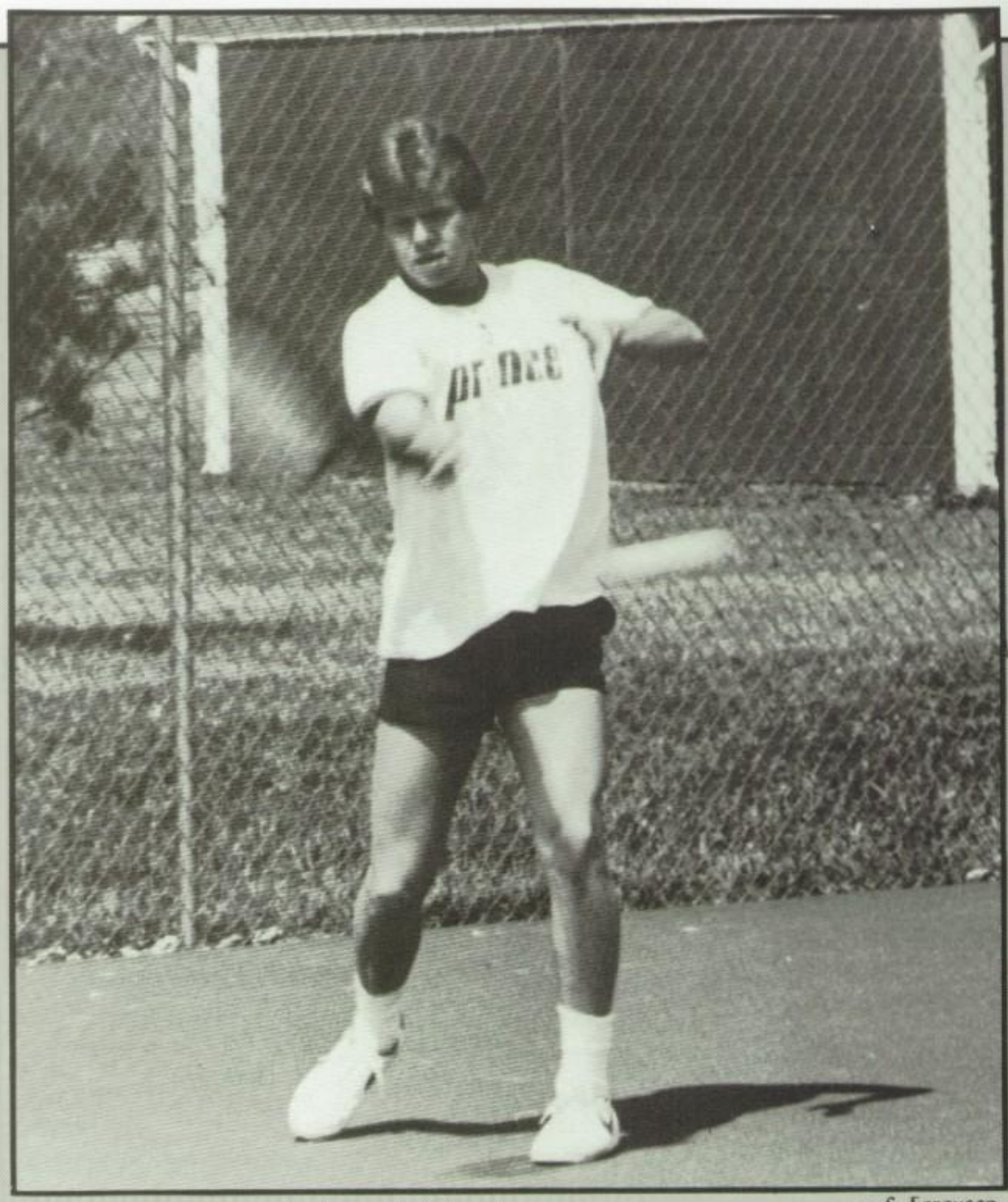
Seniors Greg Coker, Dennis Pearson and Danny Monroe held the next three spots in the Cat's lineup while sophomores Ben Crocker, Tim Maloney and Troy Monroe completed the Blue and White roster.

Fones, who signed a full scholarship to play tennis for Western Kentucky University, said, "Not winning the state was a disappointment, but I was still very pleased with the year."

Tennis Scoreboard

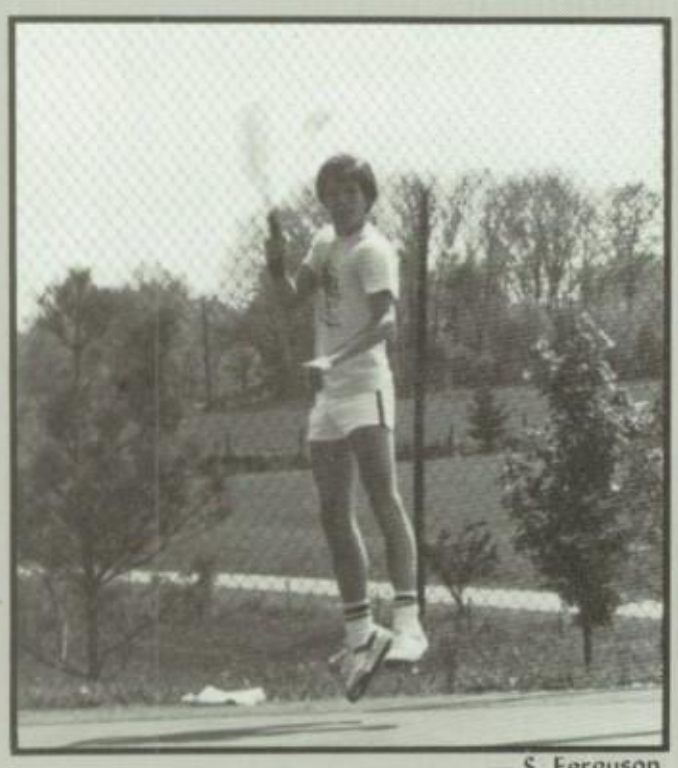
2 wins, 6 losses

FS	2	Bowling Green	6
FS	2	Russellville	6
FS	5	Allen Co.-Scottsville	4
FS	2	Glasgow	6
FS	2	Bowling Green	6
FS	5	AllenCo.-Scottsville	1
FS	2	Russellville	6
FS	2	Glasgow	6



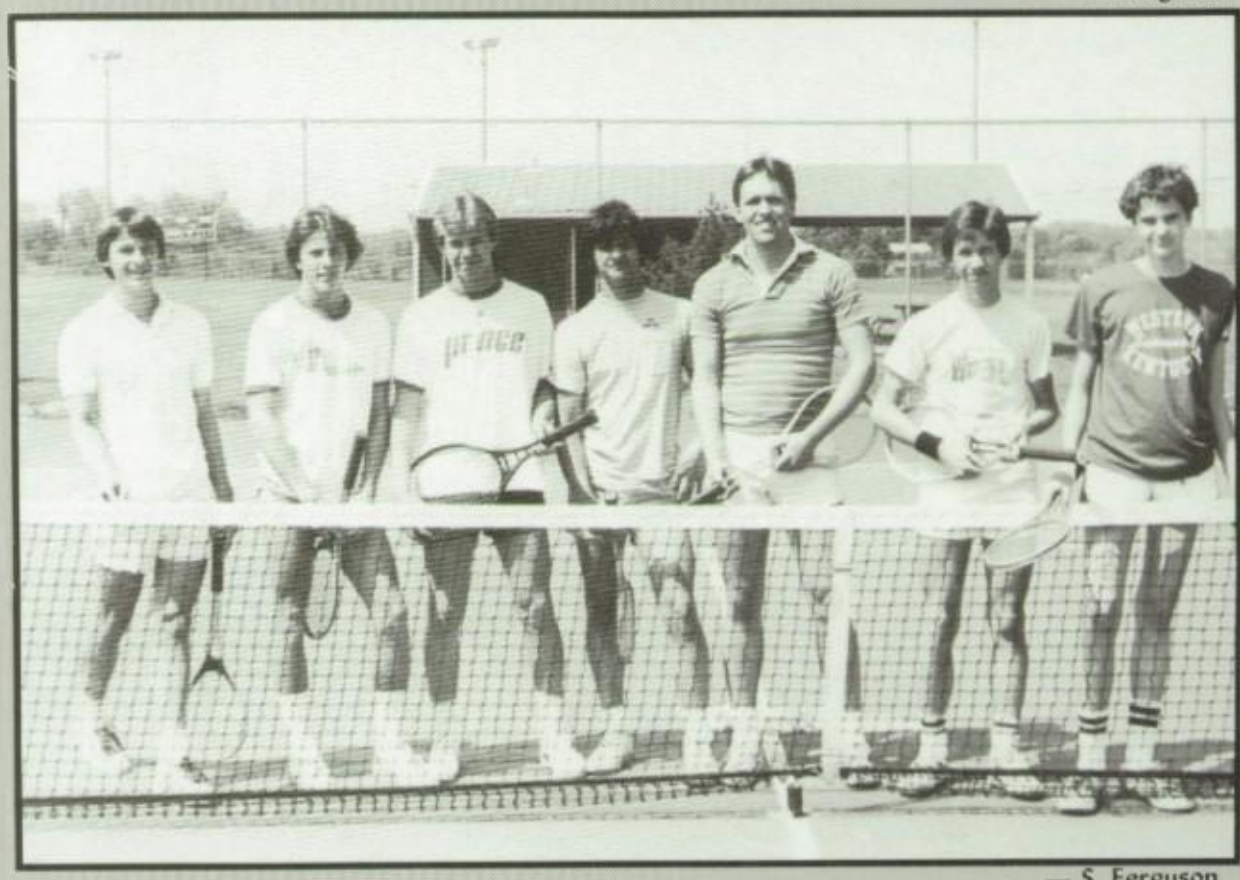
Returning the opening serve. Matt Fones displays the excellent swing that put him in the state finals this year.

— S. Ferguson



— S. Ferguson

Getting more power into his swing, Dennis Pearson leaps off the ground to return a deep serve.



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The members of the tennis team this year are Troy Monroe, Tim Maloney, Matt Fones, Danny Monroe, Greg Coker, Dennis Pearson, and Ben Crocker.

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Putting his body behind his swing, Ben Crocker strives to place the ball in an unreturnable position.

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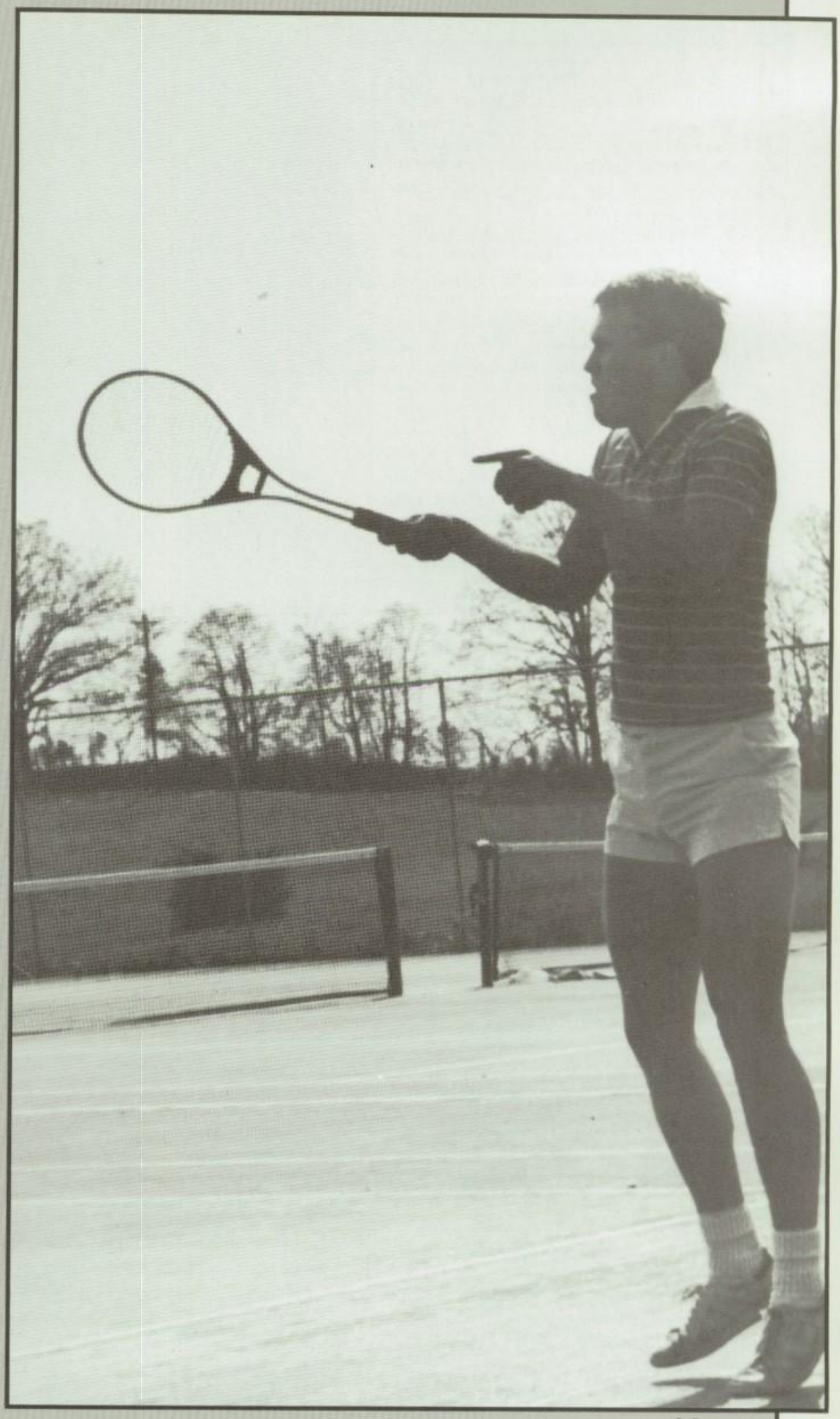
After retreating to the back of the court, Troy Monroe looks to return a well-placed shot.

After getting into good position, Greg Coker swings through for a strong return.



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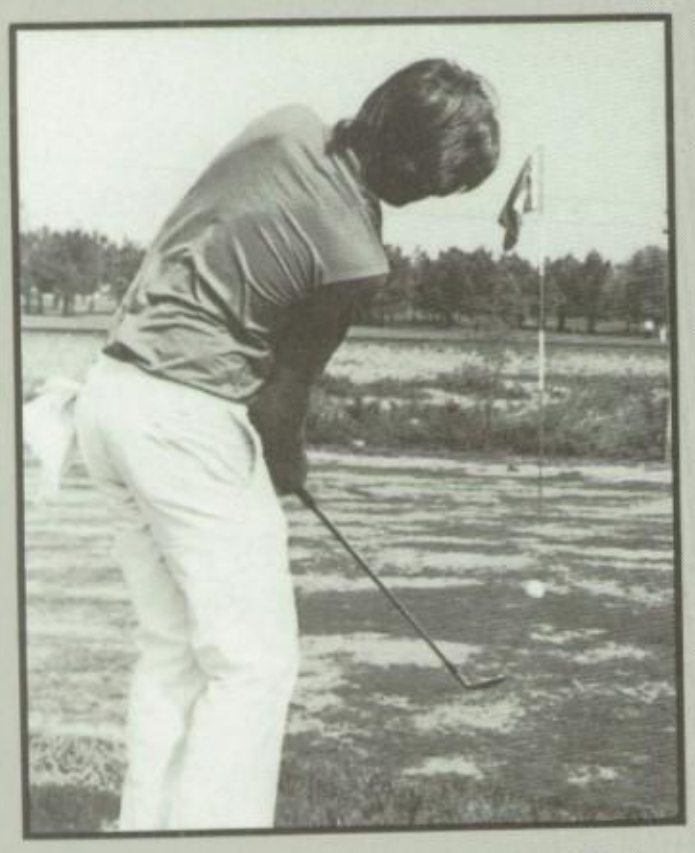
Out Of The Rough

With the strength of seniors Tommy Johnson, Clay Moody and Scott Pedigo behind it, the boys golf team turned in a perfect match record of six wins and no losses, while Lea Alvey consistently proved to be the top girl golfer in the area.

Alvey captured the regional title, placed second in the Barren River Girls Invitational, and competed in the State Tournament for the third straight year. She was also medalist in all four of the girls' matches.

While Tommy Johnson qualified individually for the boys State Tournament with a third place finish in the regional, the boys team narrowly missed gaining an entry in the state event as they fell only one shot out of second place in regional qualification. Johnson also finished third in the Bowling Green Invitational Tournament, and he was medalist in five of the six matches.

Other contributing members of the boys' squad included Eddie Portmann, Bill Kelly, Stan Ferguson and Tim David Gregory. Besides Alvey, Annie Shrewsbury, Karol Kirby and Laura Forshee comprised the remainder of the girls' team.



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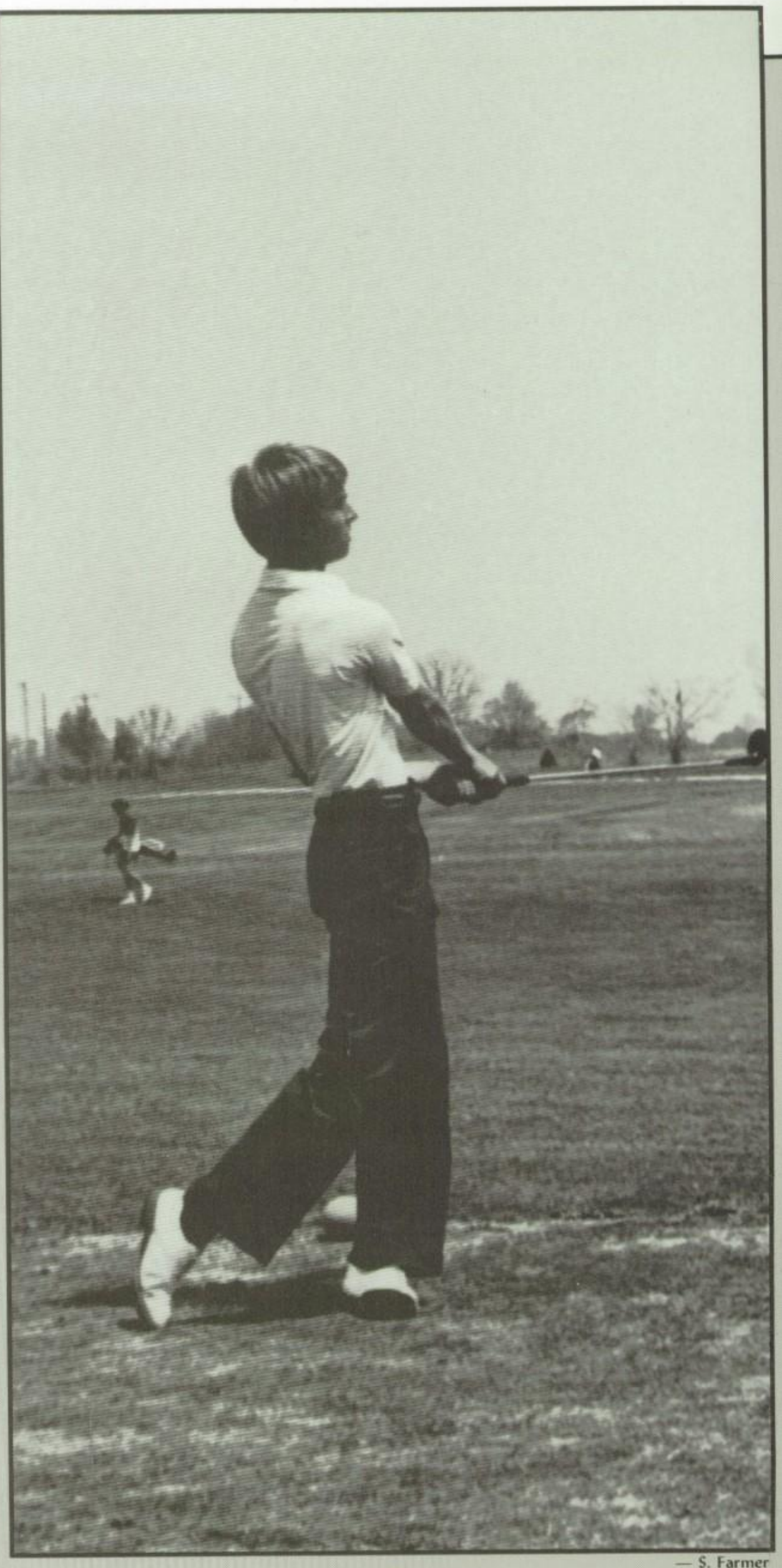
After driving the ball down close, Eddie Portmann chips onto the green and near the hole.

Hitting his second shot. Tommy Johnson watches to see if it will land on the green.



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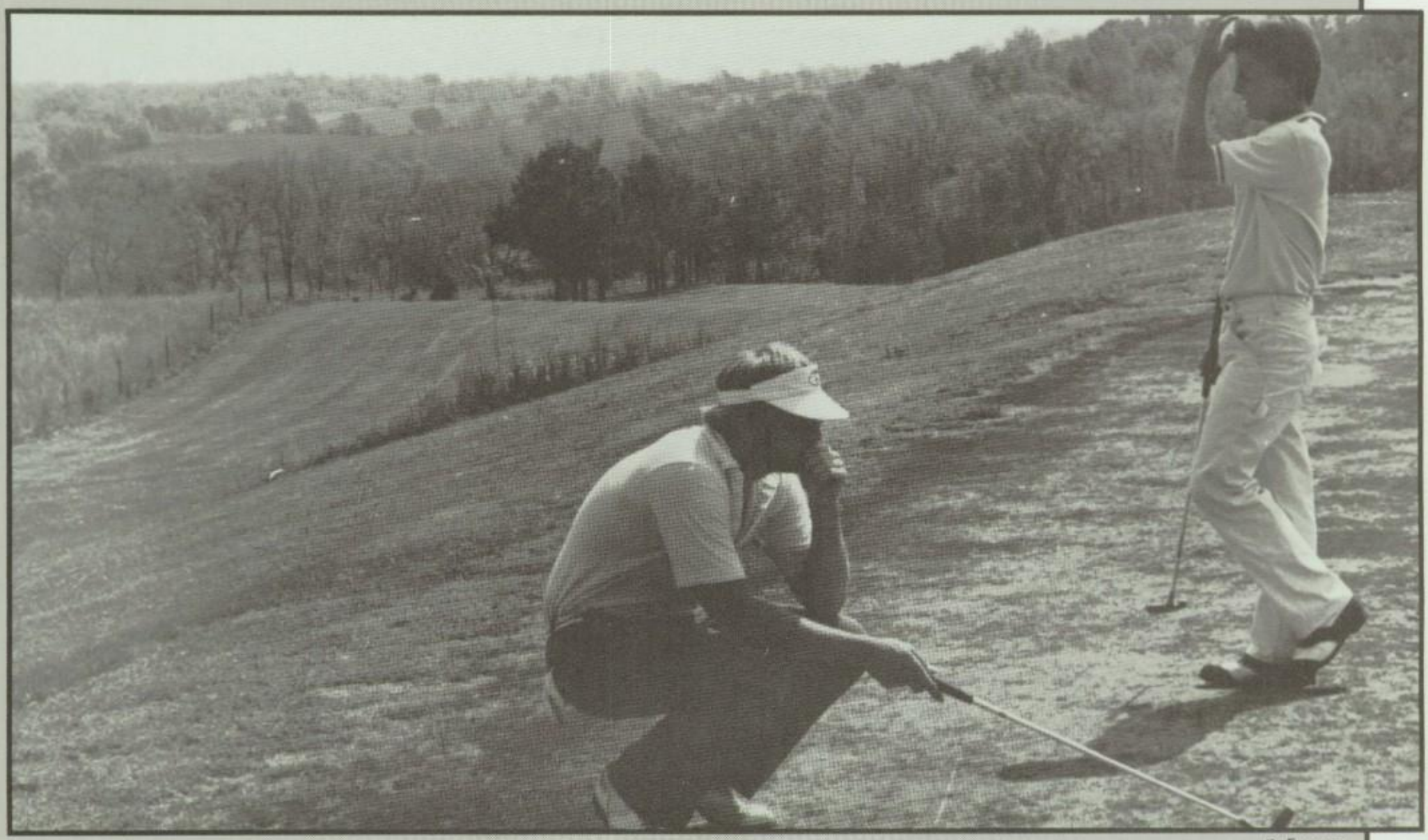

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Lining the ball up with the hole, Scott Pedigo contemplates a long putt before he strokes it in.

Golf Scoreboard

6 wins, 9 losses

FS	158	Lafayette, Tennessee	171
FS	182	Goodlettsville, Tennessee	210
FS	172	Portland, Tennessee	178
FS	155	Edmonson County	188
FS	162	Warren Central	166
FS	158	Warren East	193
FS	161	Bowling Green	166

Placed 3rd in the regional

— S. Farmer

In order to get a clean swing, Clay Moody moves his ball out of a hole and onto higher ground.

— T. Hughes

Making up the golf team this year are (front row) Lea Alvey, Annie Shrewsbury, Karol Kirby, (back row) Bill Kelly, Stan Ferguson, Eddie Portmann, Clay Moody, Tommy Johnson, and Tim David Gregory. (NOT PICTURED: Laura Forshee and Scott Pedigo.)

THINKING WILD

Though academics are somewhat hard to be wild about, teachers made every effort to make their classes more exciting. Some assigned traditional projects such as dissection and term papers, work which annually captures student interest, while others resorted to new, even more challenging, projects like writing dime novels and welding "nailmen." These projects demanded student creativity and made academics a little less tedious.

During Christmas festivities sponsored by the student council, Keith Cash, Bob Gaddis, Frank Schwab and Steve Hooks croon a humorous song satirizing member of the faculty, with piano accompaniment by Tom Moody.

— D. Pearson

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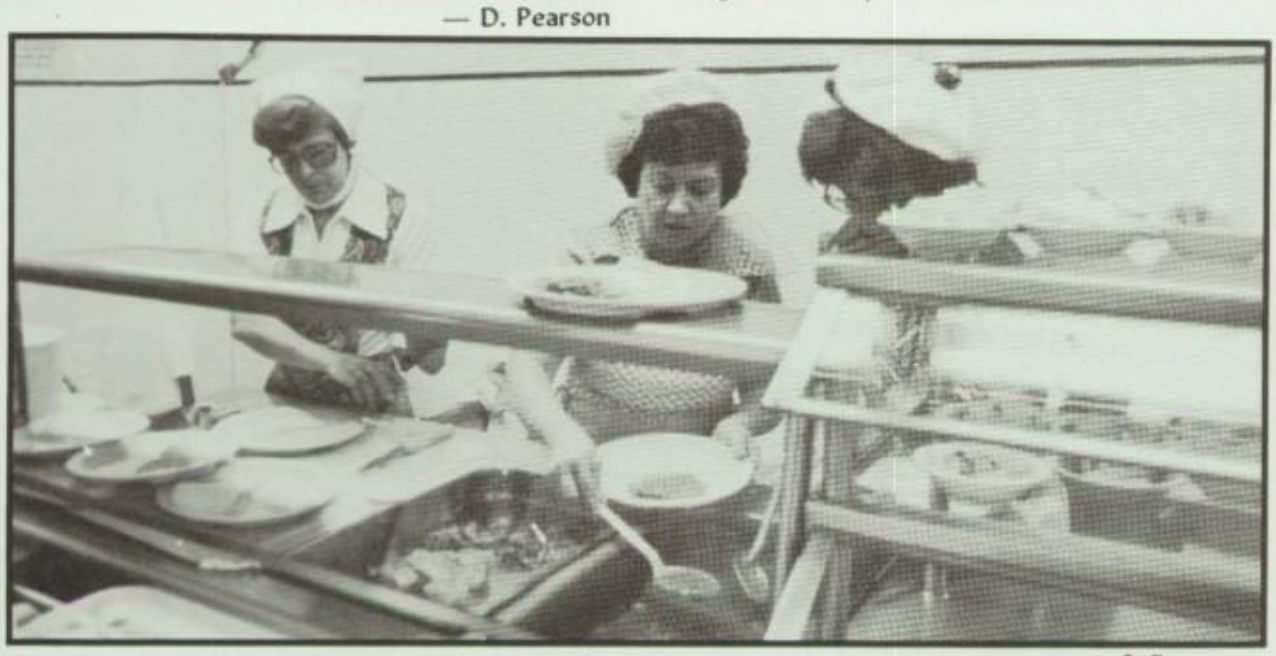
After a remark by Mr. Brewer hinting that he was the only teacher who actually teaches in the science wing, avenging science teachers send their classes to observe his style.

Dressed in French attire, cooks Evanell Brown, Maezelle Brown, and Patsy Pitt serve Cajun roast beef during French day in the cafeteria.



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In a moment of concentrated work-out, business teacher Ann Bradley is one of the many teachers who became involved in aerobics.

While her husband Larry looks on. Beta advisor Mrs. Jernigan consults with co-sponsor Mrs. Cole about last minute preparations for Sheila Maloney's flute performance at the Saturday night talent contest at the annual Beta Convention held in Louisville.

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The Four C's

Commandeering, cooking, cleaning and chauffeuring are several of the jobs which have to be performed daily to keep the school system running smoothly. It takes many people to carry out these tasks.

The employees of the central office are at the helm of this position, while the school board members make up the decision-making end. Last fall's relocation of the central office building provided these employees with numerous amenities.

Dependability and a noted friendliness characterize the cafeteria staff, janitors and bus drivers, who made up the base of the operation. These behind-the-scenes workers served students with an optimism that was conducive to improving school morale.

The cafeteria staff complemented their usual tasks of preparing students' lunches by serving several international meals during the year. The cooks worked with other student groups to improve the atmosphere of the lunchroom.

The ready smile and warm nature of janitors Roy Clark, Kenneth Davenport, Mary Helen Slack and Shirley Flippin made them favorites with students. While the three spent long hours to keep the school clean, they also put in extra hours for activities like ballgames, banquets and dances.

Patience, deaf ears, and steady hands are prerequisites for being a bus driver. These men and women often started the day out right for their passengers.

Although their work often goes unnoticed, these workers perform functions vital to the day-to-day operations of the school.

— D. Pearson

The employees of the central office, Joe Phillips — director of pupil personnel, Barbara Dillard — school food secretary, John Allen Hughes — assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and purchasing, Ann Kirby — food service manager, Dorothy Newbold — supervisor of federal programs, Betty Fuqua — secretary and bus supervisor, Patsy Hill — bookkeeper, and Pearl Snider — homebound teacher, show off their new office building. (NOT PICTURED: Ramona Clifton — receptionist, Leon Mooneyhan — assistant superintendent and vocational school supervisor, Linda Travelstead — Title I secretary, Mary Ann Gomer — secretary, and Mabel Reeve — Title I secretary.)

— S. Ferguson

To Shauna Cole and Valerie Low, riding the bus is fun, because every Friday their good behavior is rewarded with a piece of bubble gum from bus driver Marie Terrell.

With an air of dignity, Superintendent Ray Hammers stands in his new office.

— S. Ferguson

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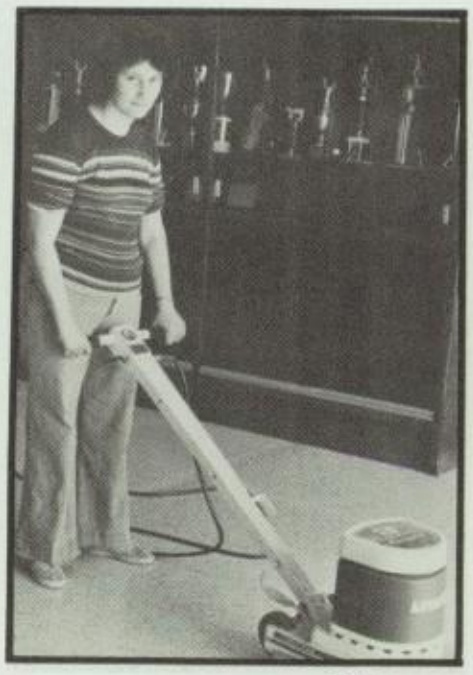
With a difficult job because of numerous budget restrictions, the Board of Education consists of Robert Phillips, Robert Cummings, Larry Randolph, Buddy Harris, and Bill Gott.

— S. Ferguson

The cooks, (sitting) Evanell Brown, Ann Malchow, Maezelle Brown, Mary Prohaska, Juandaline West, (standing) Jewell Gregory, Mary Grainger, Donna Lewis, Patsy Pitt, Jannie Payne, Mildred Ware, Gale Butler, Mary Savage and Frances Cline, model the blue and white aprons presented to them by Student Council for their hard work and dedication.



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Mary Helen Slack buffs the floor of the vocational school with her usual competency.

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Janitors Roy Clark and Shirley Flippin exchange a friendly word or two while taking a break from janitorial work.

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Pausing before their afternoon run, the bus drivers are Betty Bryant, Paul Hall, Chester Hopkins (retired), Gene Groves, Roy Rippy, Bob Duke, James Hall, Shirley Flippin, Loman Bratton, Sandy Morris, James Groves, Debbie Bush, Marie Terrell, Carilyn Cassetty, Virginia Copas, Judy Barnes and Juanita Pike. (NOT PICTURED: Rose Henson, Buck Henson, Robert Baird, Dorothy Davenport, Harold Davenport — shop foreman, Hugh Slack, Jim Hicks, Bobby Adams, Joe Freeman, Billy Rowland and Hubert Huff.)

The Other Side Of the Desk

Staff Photos by Bel Air Studios

The principal's office acts as a center for business and discipline for the entire high school. Carrying out disciplinary and administrative duties, Principal Ken Metcalf and Assistant Principal Frank Cardwell carry great responsibility in that they aid in the shaping and molding of young minds. Taking care of business matters in the office, secretary Edith Pruitt, bookkeeper Anna J. Redman and office worker Deborah Sloss cheerfully supply information for visitors and students, locate and call students to the office, make copies of needed materials and issue receipts for various fees paid to the school. Their sympathetic ears and smiling faces brighten the atmosphere of the office which would otherwise be considered a dungeon of despair.

Mr. Joe Richards and Mrs. Carrol Gott, guidance counselors, also play an important role in students' lives. Constantly busy solving teenagers' problems, they got some relief this year with the enlargement of their offices. Mr. Richards noted that they had been wanting more room, because it was almost impossible to work in such a small place.

As counselors, both face new challenges every day, but there is always the satisfaction in knowing that they may have helped students.

A third little-seen but highly-prized part of the staff is the librarians. While timid freshmen are sometimes overheard asking, "Who are those women who are always saying, 'One to a table' and 'Please be quiet or you'll have to go back to study hall,' " they will soon discover when they begin doing book reports and term papers that these women are a vital part of the school.

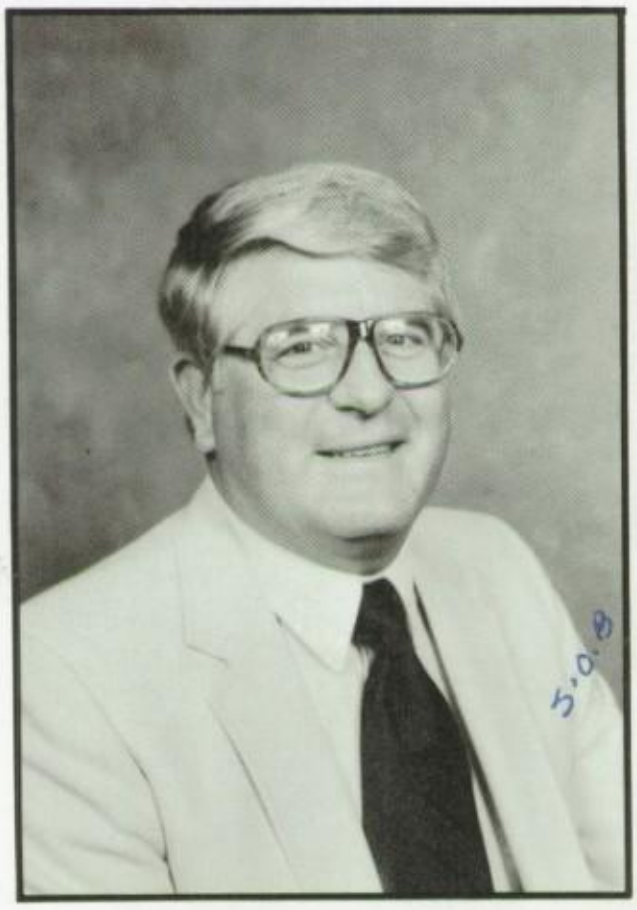
Librarians, Mrs. Ann Rose Richards and Mrs. Carol Cole are responsible for taking care of approximately 10,000 books, photocopying, and audio-visual equipment. Rita Caldwell, library aide, was a new addition to the library this year. She also helps Mrs. Redman complete the monthly reports.

Even though their jobs keep them busy all day, the librarians, counselors and office staff can always find the time to help students in any way they can.

EDITH PRUITT
Secretary

DEBORAH SLOSS
Secretary

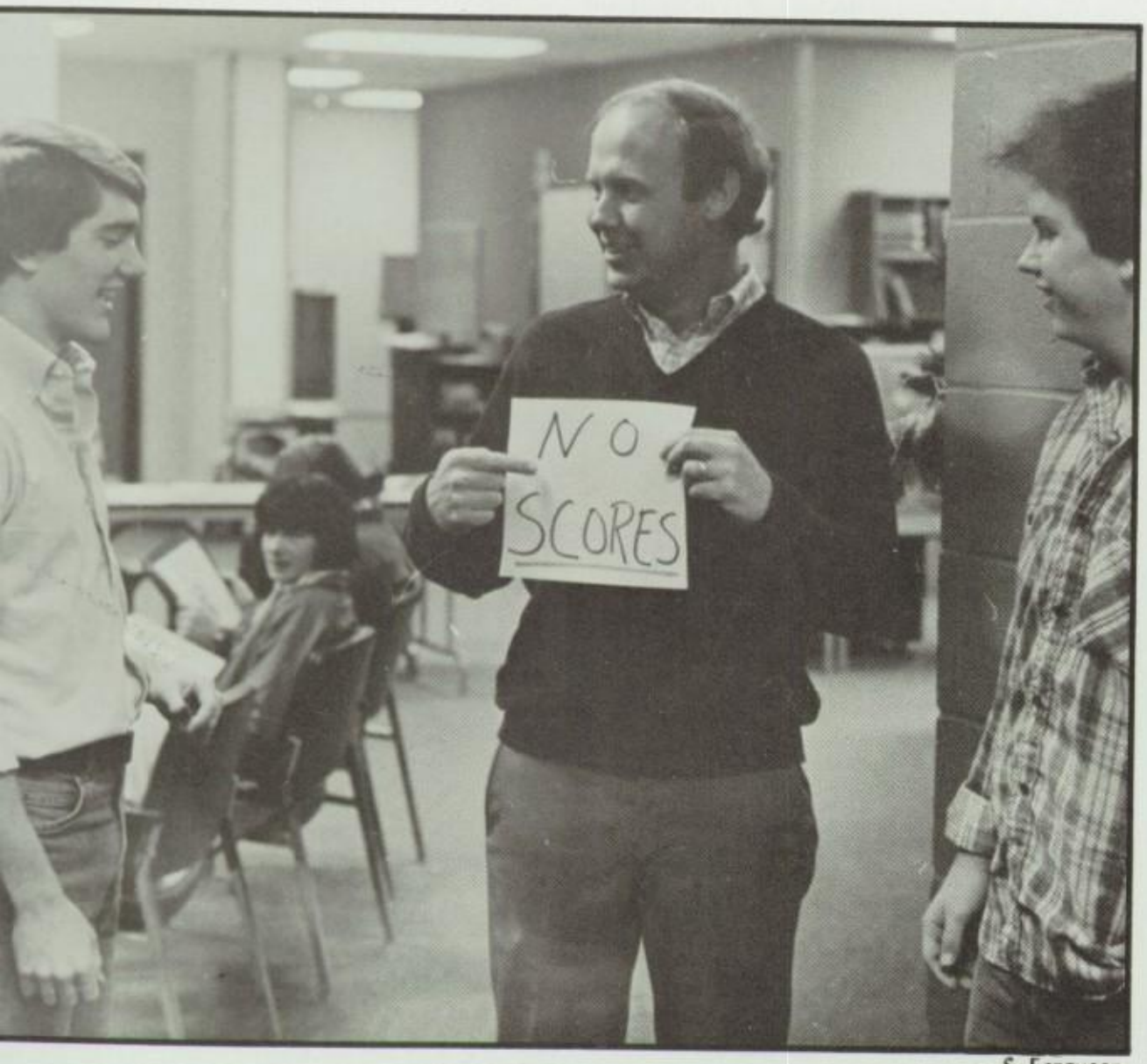
ANNA J. REDMAN
Bookkeeper



KENNETH M. METCALF
Principal

FRANK CARDWELL
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director

After days of constant hounding from juniors wanting to know their scores on the PSAT Test, guidance counselor Joe Richards gives a silent rebuttal to Bill Kelly and Al Williams.



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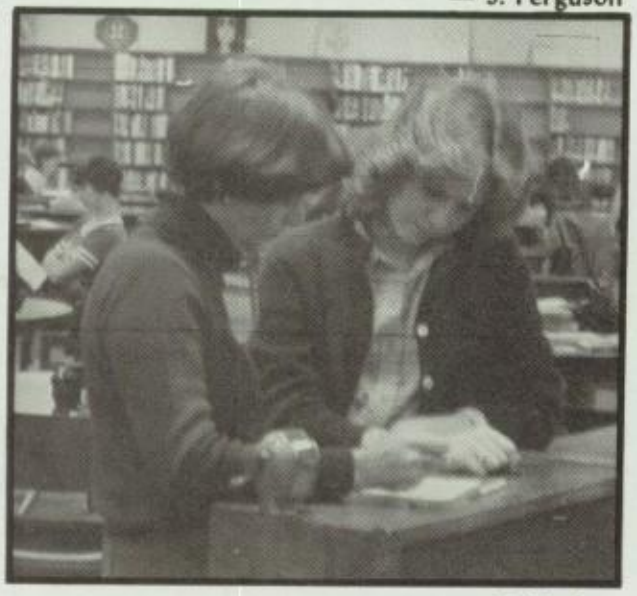

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Rushing to meet her term paper deadline, junior Julie Turney learns the "dos" and "don'ts" of writing research papers from English teacher Mary Ann Copas.

Upon discovering that Mr. Metcalf had never been given a birthday party, Mrs. Ann Priddy's Psychology class, including Sharon Kirby and Dan Grimes, celebrates his day with traditional party hats and birthday candles.

JOE H. RICHARDS
Guidance Counselor

CARROL GOTT
Guidance Counselor

ANN ROSE RICHARDS
Librarian
Annual Advisor

CAROL COLE
Librarian
English
Beta Sponsor

RITA CALDWELL
Library Aide

My sixth grade teachers have a mark beside of it!

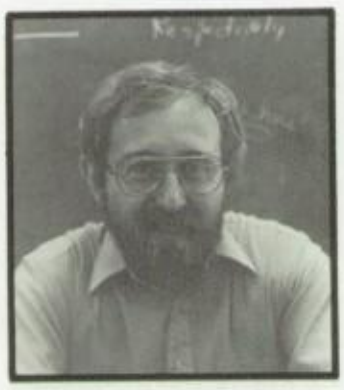
Life's Functions And . . .

All students become involved in some type of science class during high school, but many take more science than is required to prepare themselves for college. Peggy Mervine, biology teacher, said, "Students who take alot of science in high school have a better background for college."

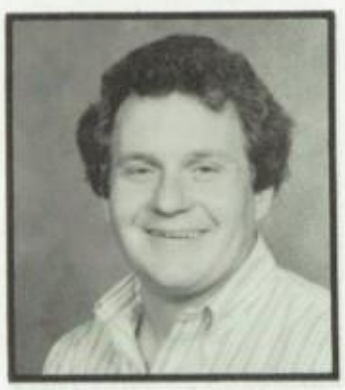
Teaching one of the most important basic classes, Coach Steve Hooks explained, "Anything you come in contact with in life is related to biology. Students learn to relate things to themselves." Vicki Ellis, who teaches Introduction to Physics and Chemistry, added, "In this class students get an idea of what science is like, and have a chance to decide whether they want to go into more advanced science classes." Chemistry teacher, Howard Brewer said, "Students like the experiments on chemistry the most, because they get a chance to do things on their own instead of just listening in class."

Science classes, filled with opportunities for students to learn more about the world around them, teach basic principles that will carry some students into science-related careers.

HOWARD BREWER
Introduction to
Physics & Chemistry
Chemistry



RONNY HENDRICKS
Physics
Geometry
Basic Math
General Math II
Co-Ed-Y Sponsor



STEVE HOOKS
Biology I
Asst. Football Coach
Track Coach

PEGGY MERVINE
Biology I
Anatomy & Physiology
Advanced Biology

EFFIE C. WILLIS
Introduction to
Physics & Chemistry
Introduction to Science
Earth Science
V=Intergrated science

Physics student Lydia Johnson adds more weight to her toothpick bridge, stretching it to its limit.

— D. Pearson

. . . The Functions Of Life

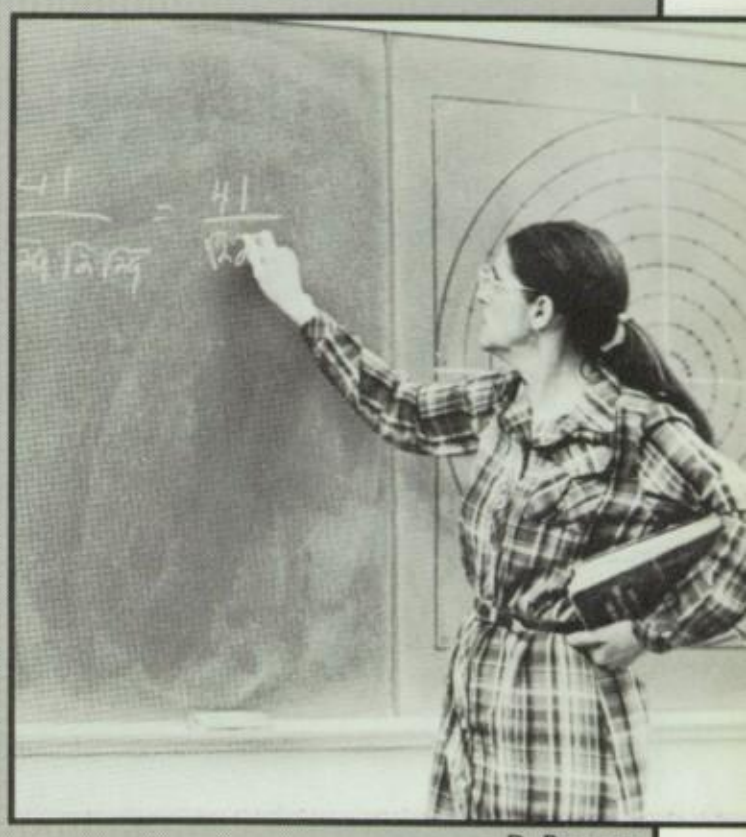
For the first time, students will have the opportunity to enroll in a new math course, Computer Math. Although budget restrictions have caused uncertainty about the kind and quantity of computers to be obtained, the math department is excited over the opportunity to begin the program. The course, offered to students who have completed Algebra II or who are enrolled in Algebra II, will provide an excellent addition to the college prep curriculum.

The math teachers stressed the importance for students to take as much advanced math as possible. They explained that many colleges and careers are requiring more math every year. They also pointed to the Consumer Math course as a class that would benefit every student. The course covers income taxes, interest principles, checking accounts and common business situations. Math teachers successfully prepared students for the "functions" of everyday life.

Teacher Goes Topper

Algebra teacher Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, who has been accused of making even simple things hard, spent the first semester teaching Algebra II class on Monday and Thursday nights at Western Kentucky University. Extra teachers were needed, since the class was taught ten times a week, to keep up with the number of students who had enrolled.

Mrs. Johnson felt that teaching a college course gave her better insight into what students need to learn in high school. She enjoyed the experience and thought it beneficial to her work with high school students.



Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, book in arm, strikes her usual pose as she works out a problem in Math IV.

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Cindy Harvey carefully measures the chemical content for a chemistry experiment, while Rosaland Groves casts an exacting eye.

As Scott Pediqo lets his mousetrap racer go, Mr. Hendricks' Physics class looks on, anticipating the length of its run.

LUCILLE BROOKS
General Math
Algebra I
Student Council Sponsor

JULIE JERNIGAN
Geometry
General Math II
Beta Club Sponsor

REBECCA JOHNSON
Consumer Math
General Math
Algebra I & II
Math Functions

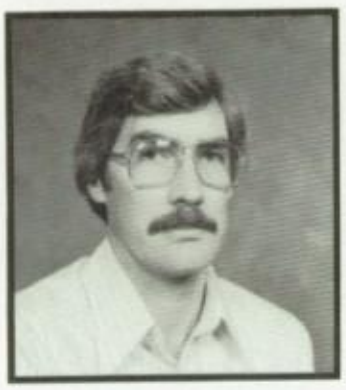
DIAN PERKINS
General Math
Algebra I

Educational Exercises

"Participating in Health and P.E. can be beneficial to most students," remarked Coach James Mathews. Though many students enjoy P.E. the most, learning to take proper care of the body is equally important. Coach Damon Tabor said, "It also makes a person aware of how the body functions."

Physical exercise, the main objective in P.E., is a requirement for keeping a healthy body. "Some students don't get enough exercise; therefore, P.E. is good for them," commented Coach Mathews. Coach Tabor added, "It gives them a chance to participate in a variety of different sports." Many students enjoyed the change of being out of an academic course.

JAMES MATHEWS
Boy's Health & P.E.
Head Football Coach
Tennis Coach



DAMON TABOR
Girl's Health & P.E.
Advanced P.E.
Head Basketball Coach
Asst. Baseball Coach

Males Atop A Female Court

Devoted to athletics and naturally quite masculine, vocational instructor Robert Matthews and head boys basketball Coach Damon Tabor dedicated a great deal of time to teaching their favorite sports in very feminine surroundings. Matthews doubled as the head Lady Wildcat Basketball coach while Tabor taught girls in health and physical education. Both found it enjoyable to help girls improve their athletic abilities, pointing out that girls can overcome the lack of athletic experience simply through a willingness to participate and an eagerness to learn.

Under the direction of Matthews, the Lady Wildcats produced one of the girls most successful seasons. Matthews explained that the girls were continuing to build on the foundation laid by ex-coach Teresa Condit. He noted that the girls were very interested in learning and that they were very close, a real family-type unit.

Matthews felt that the girls' hard work earned praise and that they should be judged for their own merits, not on a comparative basis with the boys. He also felt that the girls program should be treated equal to that of the boys, although not necessarily the same.

When asked how an already strong

— D. Pearson

During the pre-game introductions, first-year coach Robert Matthews prepares to send his girls varsity into action.

Instructing students in gymnastics techniques. Coach Damon Tabor gives this freshman physical education student a helping hand over the vaulting horse.

Social Circles

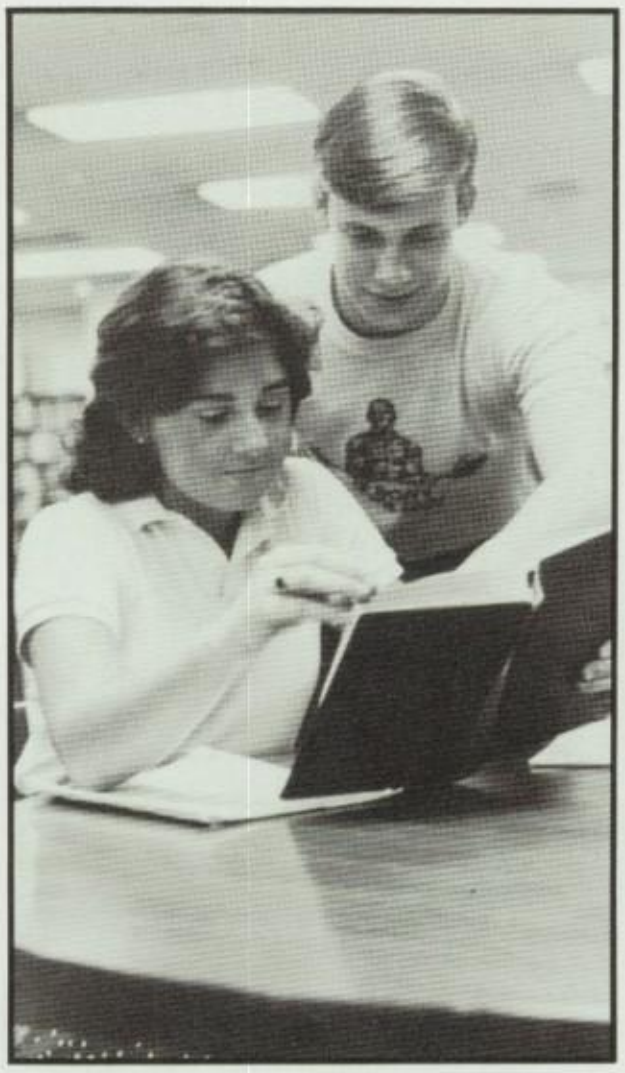
The social studies department is comprised of several courses which strive to meet objectives such as informing students of the rights and responsibilities of good citizenship, fostering an appreciation of one's heritage through knowledge of social, political, and economic developments, encouraging critical thinking, and creating a climate conducive to self-awar :ness and appreciation. Citizenship, Government, U.S. History, World History, World Geography, and Psychology carry out these objectives well, and there is interest in beginning Economics and Anthropology classes. Only two of these, Citizenship and U.S. History are required; however, most students choose to enroll in additional social studies classes.

In an attempt to meet the goals of the department, without boring students with facts and figures, enterprising social studies teachers adopted many innovative activities. For example, Mrs. Mathews' U.S. History classes participated in a mock stock market during their study of the Bull Market and Black Thursday. They also wrote "dime novels," using the Civil War as a background for the fast-paced, action-packed stories. Mrs. Mathews felt that her students gained a better understanding of different time periods through these undertakings and even enjoyed themselves in the process.

Mrs. Priddy's Psychology classes involved themselves in rather unorthodox but interesting activities such as card reading, ESP, and cult studying.

Students participating in classes such as these richly increased comprehension and appreciation of the past and present, knowledge which stimulates a greater sense of responsibility toward the future.

Jeff Stone points out helpful information to fellow student Missy Mullins as both research Civil War topics in preparation for writing dime novels.



— S. Ferguson

girls athletic program could yet be improved, Matthews responded that while the middle school basketball program had become stronger than ever before under the direction of volunteer coach Dianne Burke, a full-time instructor is needed for the middle school girls. He also encouraged more emphasis on girls track, feeling that track complements basketball as well as many other sports.

Tabor added that softball, gymnastics and aerobics are extremely popular with the girls and that more emphasis on these sports could benefit the girls program. Matthews stressed that a girl athlete should feel lucky to be a part of the F-S program with its excellent administrative and community support.

THOMAS M. ELLIS
U.S. History
Government

VICKI ELLIS
U.S. History
World History
Introduction to Physics
and Chemistry

BILL JOHNSON
Citizenship
Asst. Football Coach

MARY LOU MATHEWS
U.S. History
English
Yearbook Advisor

H. PRICE SMITH
Citizenship
Art

VAN WILSON
Citizenship
Geography

The Phases Of English

Although plagued by financial problems caused by legislative cuts on education spending, the English department rose to the challenge with programs equal to and even surpassing those of the year before. Especially complimentary of the English Department, the Southern Association Evaluation Team praised the writing program in particular. The team of evaluators was also quite impressed with the blending of activities such as literature and research work.

In spite of the shortage of funds, more financial aid was anticipated for the coming year to buy such things as new textbooks and dictionaries. Recently, a series of short story tapes was purchased for use in American Short Stories, a phase English class taken by seniors.

Phase class activities included student illustrations of chief characters in British Literature and interminable research papers in Research Techniques. Advanced Composition, another phase class, developed quite a reputation for preparing students for work in freshman English courses in college.

All the teachers in the English department strove to perfect students' skills that are needed to communicate with others effectively.

MARY ANN COPAS
English III
Phase English
Journalism
Cat Flash Advisor

PEGGY DINWIDDIE
English II
Student Council
Advisory Sponsor

ANN HARDISON
Reading
English I

THOMAS N. MOODY
English II
Phase English
Student Council Advisor

Melisa Dotson feels the pressure of the moment during a spell-down in Mrs. Cole's English class; a spell-down is a contest in which participants define words instead of spell them.

— S. Ferguson

No, Mrs. Hardison does not always dress in such poor taste; she is participating in Tacky Day during football homecoming week.

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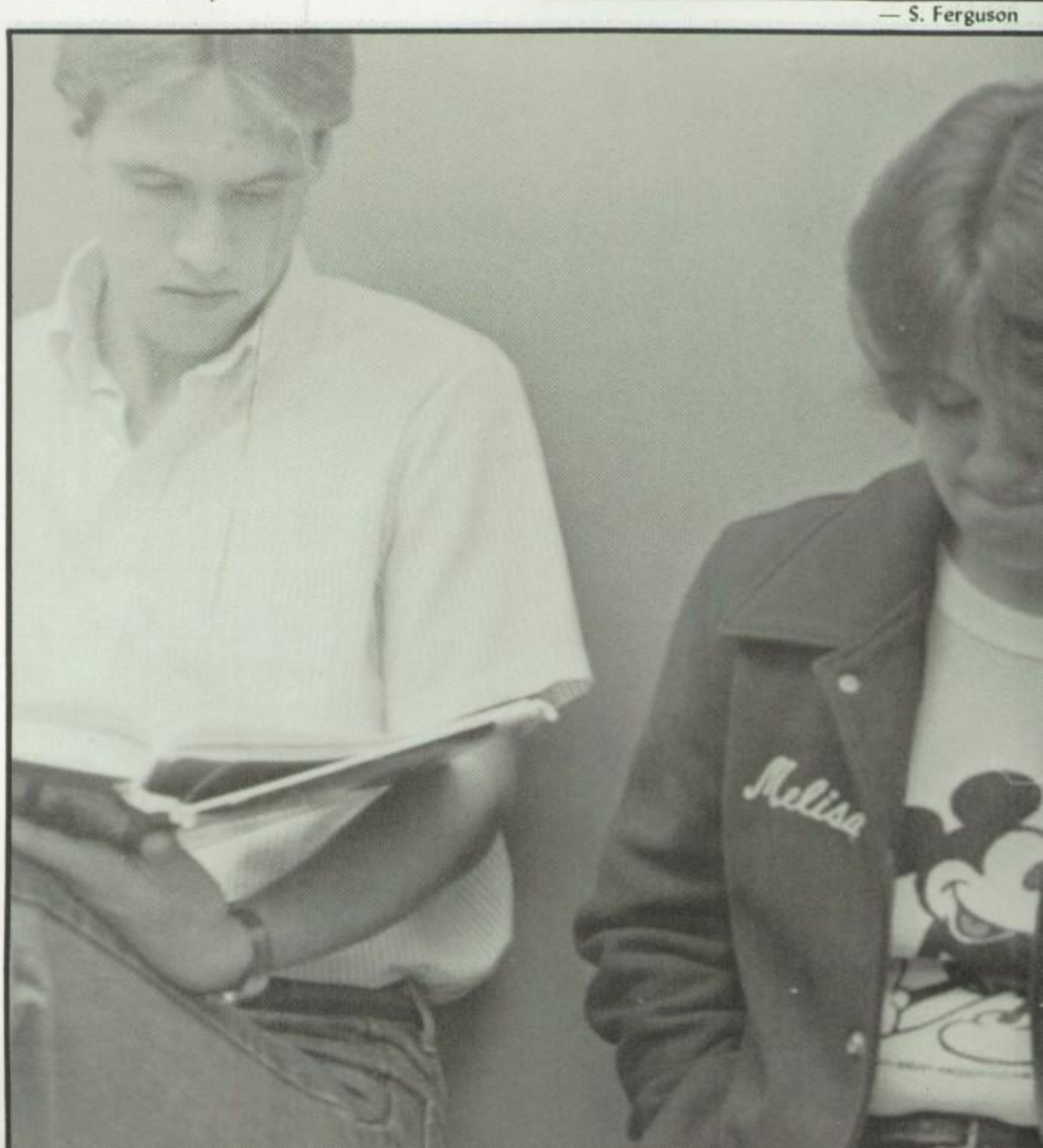
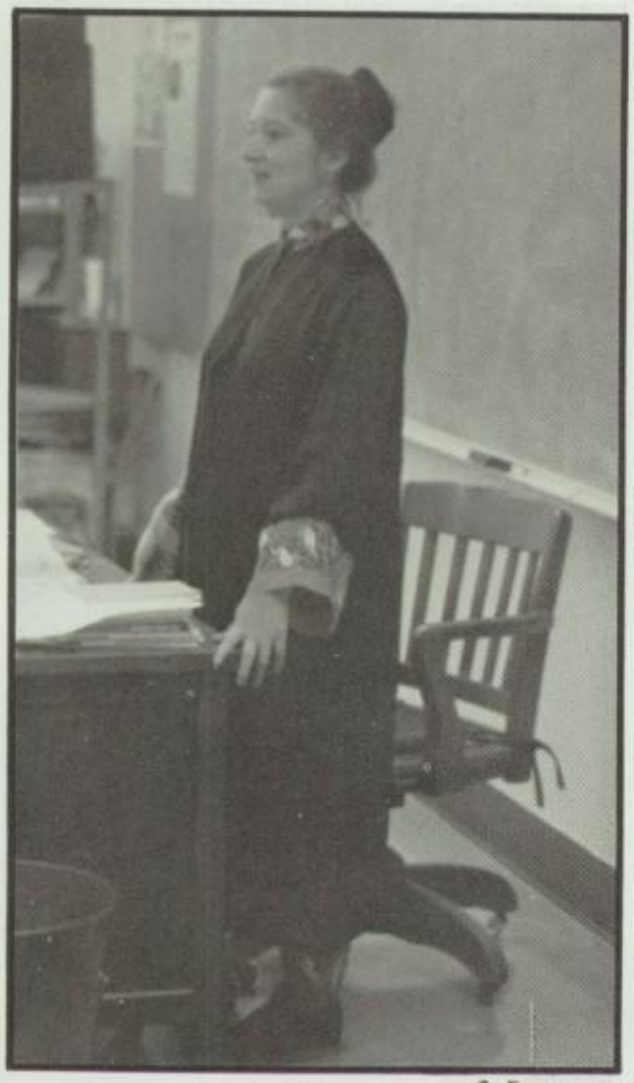


Ms. Tarpley's class finds it difficult to take her lectures seriously, since she is clad in oriental garb on International day during homecoming week.



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The Cat Flash Staff, (bottom row) Cathy Cline, Melissa Madison, Jane Ann Jernigan, Julie Turney, Dennis Pearson, (second row) Lee Ann Cothron, Shonna Barney, Amy Biggs, Polly Neely, Rhonda Forshee, Kelli Cardwell, Barbara Jane Ownby, (third row) Kim Patterson, Angela Morehead, Tim David Gregory, Kenny Munday, Janna Owens, Mary Metcalf, Steve Scott, (fourth row) Tim Hughes, Kevin Mann, Lisa Caudill, Rhonda Powell, Scott Farmer, Frank Cardwell, Russ Seveney and Glen Millam, strives to produce a quality newspaper that not only serves as a source of entertainment and information to the students but to the community as well.

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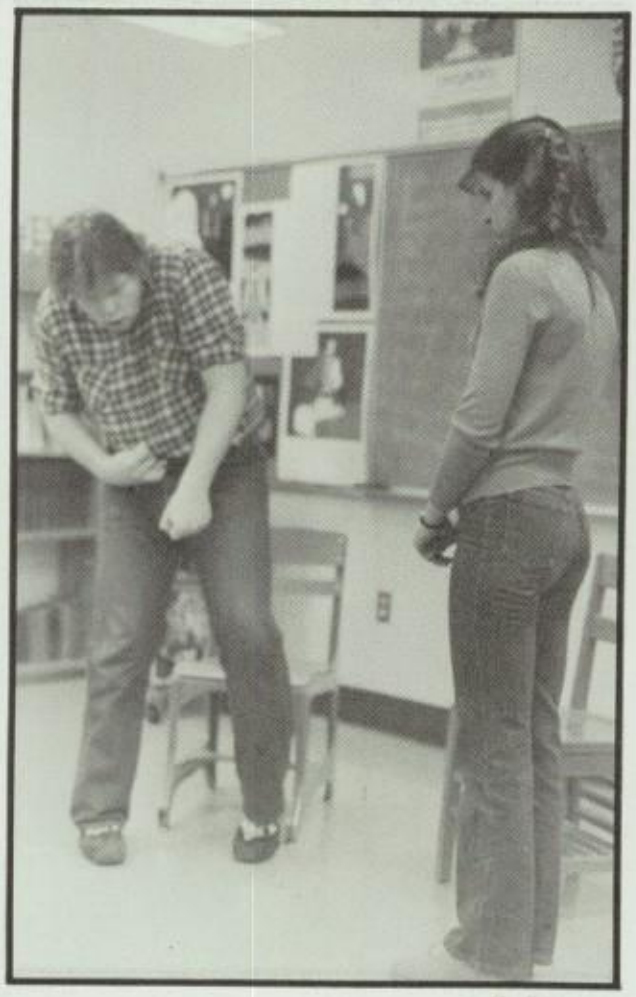

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Russ Seveney and Lea Alvey perform a cut from "The Elephant Man" under speech coach Peggy Tarpley's direction. Russ and Lea advanced to state competition with their duet.

ANN PRIDDY
Spanish I & II
Psychology

PEGGY TARPLEY
English I & II
Drama
Speech
Senior Play

JACKIE THURMOND
English I
Freshman Football Coach

Beggars Can Be Choosers

MIKE BIRDWHISTELL
World of Work

MIKE COLEMAN
Individual Instruction

TERESA GILLSTRAP
Speech Therapy
Cheerleader Sponsor

WALT HEATH
Driver's Education
Asst. Football Coach
Golf Coach

VICKIE PHILLIPS
Individual Instruction
Co-Ed-Y Sponsor

FRANK SCHWAB
Band Director

In addition to required courses, students were urged to take a wide variety of elective courses. Some of the favorite electives included Speech, Art, Chorus, Driver's Education and Band. Some students took these courses to experiment in new areas while others valued them as an important step in developing their talents.

Activities in many of these electives encouraged students to test their abilities in regional and state competitions, while providing them with an excellent opportunity to branch out from the basic curriculum.

Junior Lou Ann Holman practices changing a tire, a skill which she learned in Driver's Education.
— S. Ferguson

— D. Pearson

With the help of Sheri Gregory and Penny Sullivan, Stephanie Hammers carefully prepares chocolate chip cookies for resale by the Business Management class.

Down To Business

As vocational departments, both business and distributive education classes strive to prepare students for jobs in management and retail.

The business department, consisting of Typing I, Office Machines, Accounting I and II, Business Law, Shorthand, Introduction to Business, Business Communications and Co-Op, emphasizes management and office skills. New additions to the department include an electronic 75 IBM typewriter and plans for installation of a Data Processing course next year, a class that may utilize microcomputers.

Distributive Education consists of Introduction to Sales and Merchandising and Retailing I and II. While D.E. classes are not offered to freshmen, sophomores begin the program with Introduction to Sales and Merchandising and then advance to Retailing. Students study merchandising, advertising, salesmanship, display, operations, human relations, communications and retailing math. These studies prepare students for a retailing job which they will assume in a work program as seniors.

Both business and distributive education classes, hit hard by cuts in spending, are considering fees for classes and supplies next year as a way to continue the quality of their respective programs.

These classes engaged in the building of the leaders of tomorrow through education and experience.

Performing their Christmas concert, the chorus, consisting of (front row) Jackie Payne, Angela Gant, Jessie Spivey, Steve Mayhew, Kathy Mallard, Julie May, Tammy Lee, Davita Grainger, (middle row) Dana Owens, Kristy Kirby, Louise Anderson, James Hogan, Jacob Northington, Chuck Williams, Kathy Marugg, Daina Poe, Terri Lynn Russell, Laura Caswell, (last row) Amy Alford, Sherri Kendal, Kathy Mathews, Greg Smith, Rayburn Bryant, Michael Downey, Linda Witt, Rita Zolman, Cathy Cassity, and Ellen Like, is accompanied on the piano by Lisa Webb and Lisa Flippin and on the flute by Lisa Caswell with Keith Cash directing.

— D. Pearson

— A. Richards

Brushing Up

In anticipation of the annual art showing sponsored by the Bureau of Educational Children, Ms. Phillip's Special Education Students competed against each other for the honor of sending their own drawing to the show. After judging, freshman Missy Blewett was named the winner with her drawing of Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig. The class framed the drawing and matted it with pride and enthusiasm.

In preparing for the show, the class was given a chance to develop an individual creative piece of work, an opportunity which gave each child a greater sense of self and a feeling of achievement.

Missy Blewett and Ms. Phillips proudly display the drawing that will compete in the annual art showing sponsored by the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children.

ANN BRADLEY
Business Law
Accounting I
Introduction to Business
FBLA Sponsor

ELIZABETH CLIBURN
Typing I & II
Business Communications
Business Management
FBLA Sponsor

MAE KING
Typing I
Shorthand
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Accounting I & II
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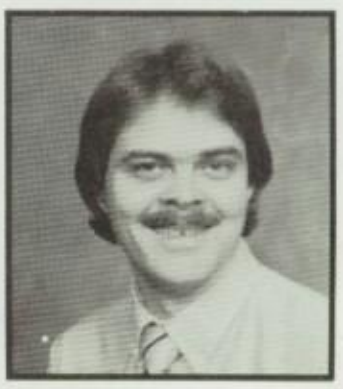
Distributive Education I & II
DECA Sponsor



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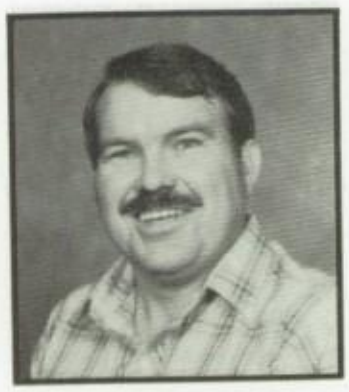
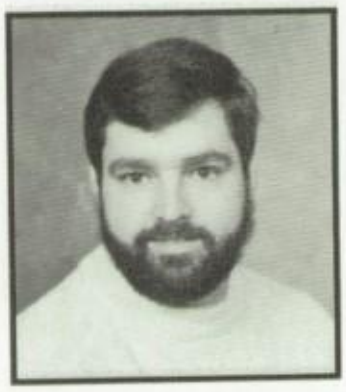
Distributive Education I, II, & III
DECA Sponsor

Hands On Education



TERRY HALE
Crafts
General Metals
Power Mechanics



ROY MELLOTT
Woods I & II
Drafting

AUDREY FREAS
Home Economics I
Foods
FHA Sponsor

REGINA JONES
Family Living
Clothing
Home Economics I
FHA Sponsor

ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Home Economics II
Parenthood
Child Development
FHA Sponsor

Industrial Arts classes, which provide students with the opportunity to work with their hands, includes Woodworking I and II and Drafting. Woodworking teaches the proper use of tools and requires the construction of a student project. In drafting, students learn basic architecture and mechanical drawing. These classes are taught by Roy Mellott and Terry Hale.

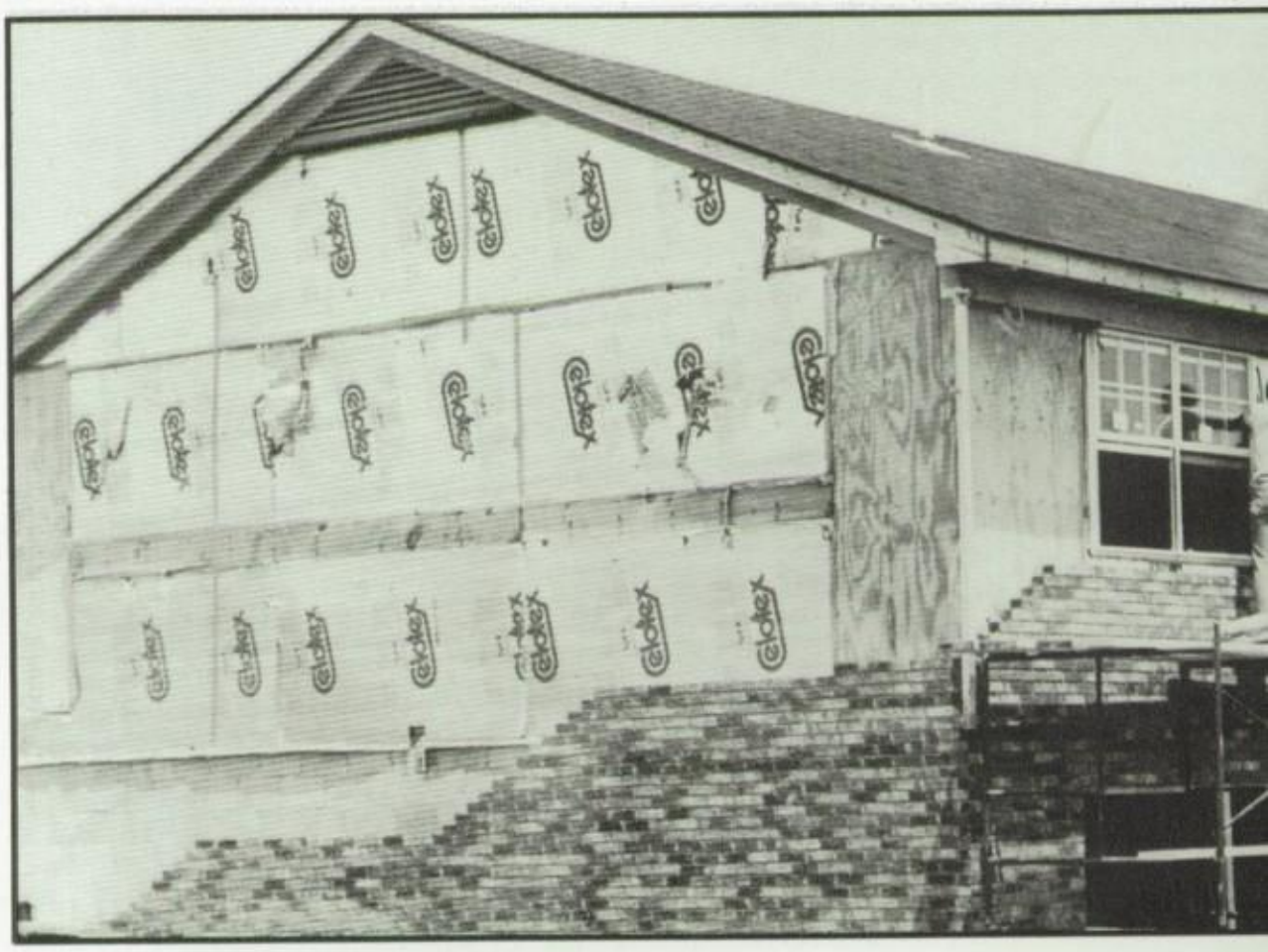
Another area of courses in which students learn by working with their hands is the Home Economics Department. A wide variety of classes is offered such as Family Living, Clothing, and Parenthood Education. Audrey Freas, Foods Management teacher, said, "It is important for students to know how to buy and store food and also to plan means because ev erybody has to eat." Regina Jones added that the Home Economics classes "help with future and everyday life".

Parenthood Education was a new class added to the program. Elizabeth Wright commented, "Young people are seeing the importance of preparing themselves to be a good parent." Another new class, Fascinating Foods, involved learning to cook elaborate dishes and studying the culture of food.

Senior Sharon Kirby, who took Fascinating Foods first semester and Industrial Arts second semester, commented, "I wanted to learn how to cook different foods, but I also wanted to learn how to do things that men do. The guys in my Industrial Arts class think that I can't do anything because I'm a girl."

First place winner in the annual Mammoth Cave PCA Cookie Bake-Off, Cindy Davenport cuts her prize-winning "Pineapple Preserve Bars" which earned her a plaque and $40.

— S. Fergus

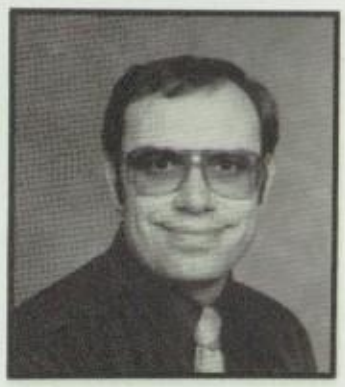


Vocational school students spend long hours and practice their various trades building a residential home.

Masonry students Jody Henson and Jay Rafferty put their skills to use laying bricks in the construction of a house being built by vocational school students.

— S. Farmer

KENNETH FORSHEE
Carpentry



ROBERT MATTHEWS
Electricity

WILLIAM MCCORMICK
Masonry

— S. Farmer

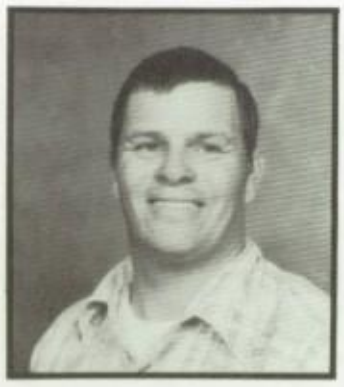
Tough As Nails

Industrial Arts Students learned and practiced welding and soldering skills by constructing "nailmen." By joining horseshoe nails in a variety of ways, they formed tiny iron figures such as baseball players and weightlifters. The art metal project allowed students to use their imaginations in a learning experience.

Here, Tim Eversole creates and manipulates the metal to ut the finishing touches on his "nailman".

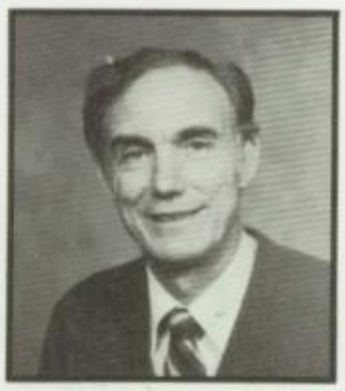
— S. Ferguson

Caution: (Wo)men At Work



DANNY BOOHER
Welding

DAVID DUNCAN
Agriculture I & II
FFA Advisor



JAMES L. HAMMER
Agriculture III & IV
FFA Advisor

DELBERT PARKER
Auto Mechanics
VICA Sponsor

The vocational school, rapidly growing in popularity, offers students a wide variety of classes to provide them with valuable skills. The school is headed by assistant school superintendent Dr. Leon Mooneyhan and secretary Barbara Dillard. The courses include Agriculture, Auto Mechanics, Masonry, Welding, Industrial Electricity, and Carpentry.

Luther Hammer and David Duncan teach Agriculture. The course of study for four years includes crop production, farm animal reproduction, nutrition, welding, soil poperties, farm management, and farm machinery.

In Auto Mechanics, students learn to work on their cars. Instructor Delbert Parker said that he mainly shows students the basics of how something works, knowledge which teaches them how to learn on their own and act fast in an emergency.

William McCormick teaches Masonry, another useful trade. Masonry students learn to lay bricks and concrete blocks and to mix mortar.

Danny Booher's Welding students learn different types of welding skills such as arc or mig welding. These skills are useful in several of the local factories.

Industrial Electricity instructor Robert Matthews teaches students beneficial electrical skills like wiring a house.

Kenneth Forshee teaches Carpentry. His students learned valuable construction skills such as hanging doors and trimming windows and baseboards.

All skills taught at the vocational schoo are advantageous to both the student an the school. Students learn to build and repai things, saving the school system privat business fees. Welding students gained ex perience while building a much-needed bat ting cage for the baseball team. Electricit and carpentry students combined their ef forts and contributed to the building of residential home. Mike Ausbrooks and And Smith, electricity students, used their skill in school maintenance, saving the schoo from having to hire electricians.

The vocational school offers opportunitie to gain real experience and, at the same time, provides the in-class curriculum which enables students to become interested i career possiblities and to move into high paying jobs soon after graduation.

Senior Ag students Dennis Vaughn, Dave Neely, Tim Barnett, and a Tennessee electrician install a fuse box during the annual barn-wiring project.

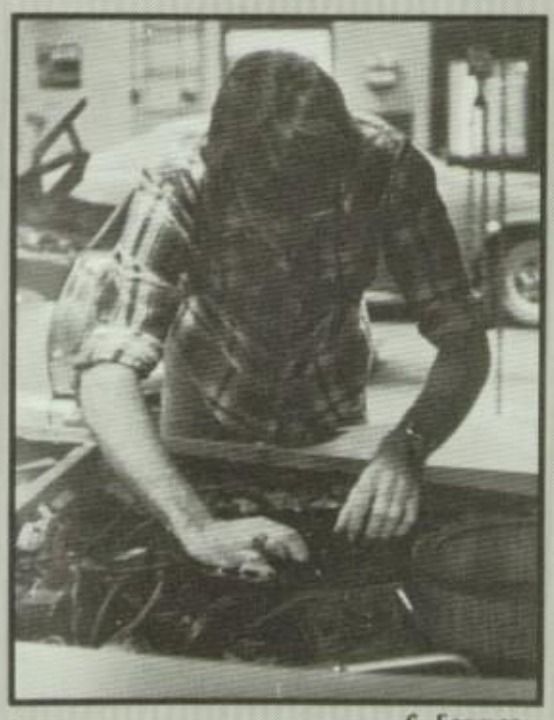
— T. Hugh

All Show And No Go

What good is a car you can't drive? None, unless you are a member of the Auto Mechanics class. A Corvette, used for the training of G.M. employees when the plant first opened, was given to the class for in-class work and experimentation. However, much to the chagrin of the auto mechanics students, no one is allowed to drive the car. It is to be used only for immobile study.

When asked what prompted G.M. to make this huge donation, Auto Mechanics teacher Delbert Parker replied, "It was probably a good way for G.M. to get rid of the car and write it off their taxes too." Mr. Parker also commented, "The car is not new; it has a 1981 body and a 1979 frame, but is by no means a piece of junk."

Although the class has big plans for the Corvette in the future, racing is not one of them.



— S. Farmer

Scott Gregory adjusts the carburetor on the Corvette donated to the Auto Mechanics class by the GM plant in Bowling Green.

Private Lives

Beauty And The Beast

Music is not the only thing that has gone new wave; our very own coaches Mathews, Heath, and Shelton have all rebelled against unruly or "boring" hair by getting perms.

Having lived with hair that just could not be controlled all his life, Coach Mathews decided it was time for a change. After making an appointment with Brenda Link, he waited for the day when, "feeling like an idiot" amongst a sea of women and rollers, he found the way to an easier and less time-consuming hairstyle. The "ready-when-you are" element is his favorite part of the "do," enabling him to step out of the shower and onto the field quickly. His only regrets are in having to get it redone. Teasing from football players and others did not bother him. Testifying to this he said, "I like it. I'll keep it this way until my hair falls out."

Because Coach Heath felt he had dry, lifeless hair, he also opted for the benefits of a perm. He, like Coach Mathews, experienced mixed emotions as Becky Drake began to set his hair. His dominant thought throughout the embarrasing process was "why is it taking so long?!" Although he enjoys the easy upkeep of his perm, he does not enjoy the sideway glances and backward stares. His way of fighting those "weird looks" is to have it redone while school is out for a few days.

Wanting a change and a style which required minimum fuss were Coach Shelton's reasons for getting a perm. "I didn't know what to expect," he replied when asked what he felt like while having his hair set. What man would in that room full of women and strange feminine smells?

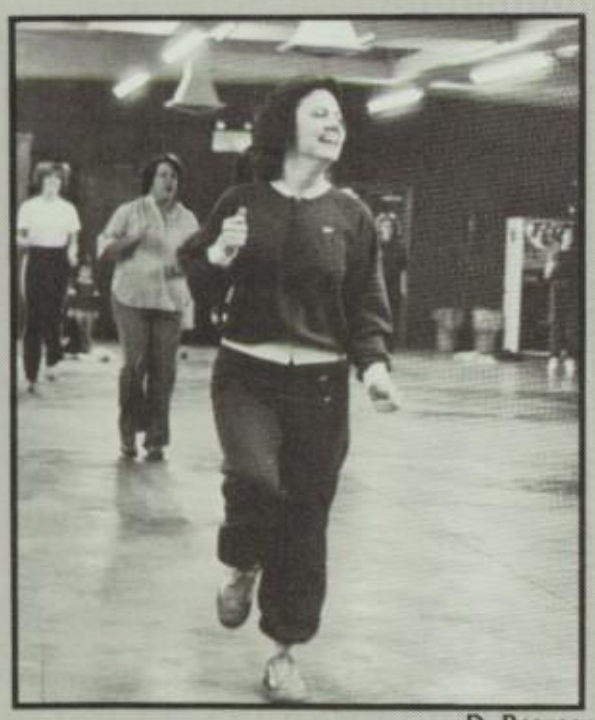
As a coach without a perm, Coach Johnson was given a chance to state his views. Even though he thinks that perms look good on others, he said, "My hair looks bad enough as it is." A well-hidden secret that my be surprising: Coach Johnson once made an appointment to get a perm but then chickened out, forfeiting his chance to experience the frills and thrills of having a perm.

So in spite of the embarrassment and teasing, curls are back and the coaches got 'em.

— S. Ferguson

Coach James Mathews warily eyes the mirror as hairstylist Brenda Link perms his hair.

Toe-Tapping Teachers



— D. Pearson

Every Monday and Thursday nights, three of the high school teachers go out to the Community Park to attend aerobic dance lessons. Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews, Mrs. Ann Bradley, and Mrs. Ann Rose Richards have been attending the classes. Another teacher, Mrs. Dian Perkins, also attended this summer.

Mrs. Mathews said a friend had told her about the classes, and because she did not want to go by herself, she asked Mrs. Bradley to go. Mrs. Perkins' next door neighbor got her involved. Mrs. Richards said, "I listened to Mrs. Mathews talk and I decided to try it for myself."

All the teachers seemed to agree that their reason for attending the classes was for exercise. As Mrs. Perkins put it, "It is a fun way to get good exercise."

A typical session included a variety of activities. The first few minutes are spent doing warm-up and stretching exercises. Next, the instructor, a girl from Bowling Green, teaches the class a new routine or leads them in one that they already know. Done to contemporary music by the Bee Gees, the Rolling Stones, Chic, Eddie Rabbit and other popular singers, the steps are aimed at toning up particular areas of the body and at increasing the pulse rate to between 140 and 180. After the strenuous dancing is a period in which the class does sit-ups, bicycles, and other cool-down exercises, until their pulses go back down t 120.

When asked how she liked the classes, Mrs. Bradley replied, "I love them!" Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Perkins agreed. Mrs. Mathews said, "Since I have been taking the classes, my stamina in playing tennis has increased and I have also toned up my muscles." Mrs. Bradley said that her heartbeat had slowed down and that she is breathing more steadily. Mrs. Richards commented, "The class is fun because it is not like exercising, but more like dancing."

The teachers all agreed that they planned to keep taking the classes as long as they are offered.

Always giggling. Mrs. Ann Rose Richards is at it again during an aerobic session.

With fierce concentration manifesting in her determined expression, Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews attempts a rigorous aerobic routine.

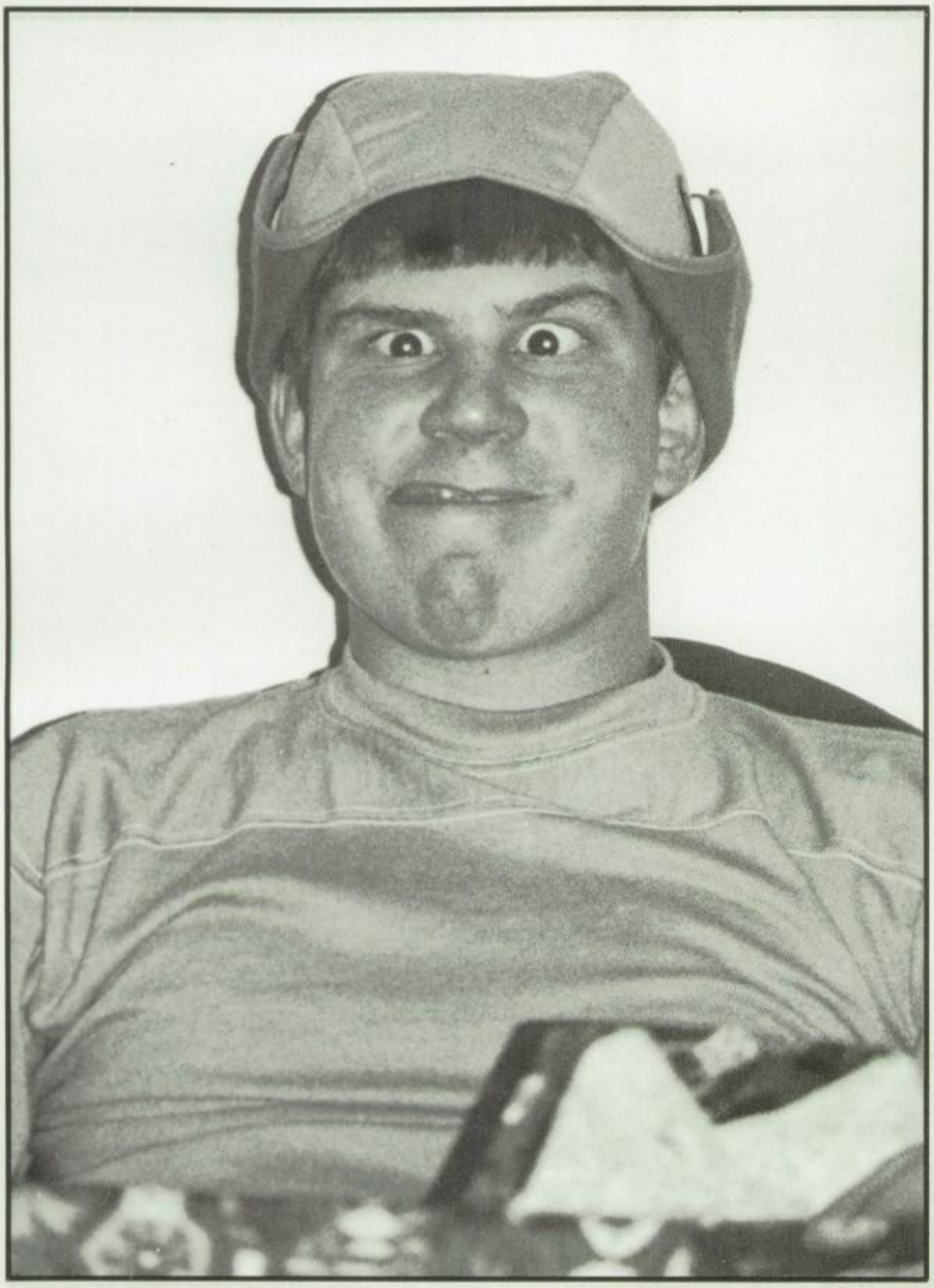
— D. Pearson

LOOKING WILD

The somber faces of posed school pictures are, in fact, deceiving. While these students appear sophisticated and chic, they actually are hiding their wild looks underneath. However, the sly camera caught some students unaware and exposed their hidden wild identities.

Phil Pat Minnicks advertises the hardships of a freshman band member.

— M. Dotson



Dennis Vaughn, better known as Elmer Fudd, is all wrapped up in the Christmas spirit as he unwraps a surprising package.

— B. Steranka

Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews wrinkles her nose at Steve Scott's wrinkled face.

On the long bus ride back from the Beta Convention in Louisville, Dianna Hodson illustrates the fatigue of all the participants after a strenuous campaign.

— D. Pearson

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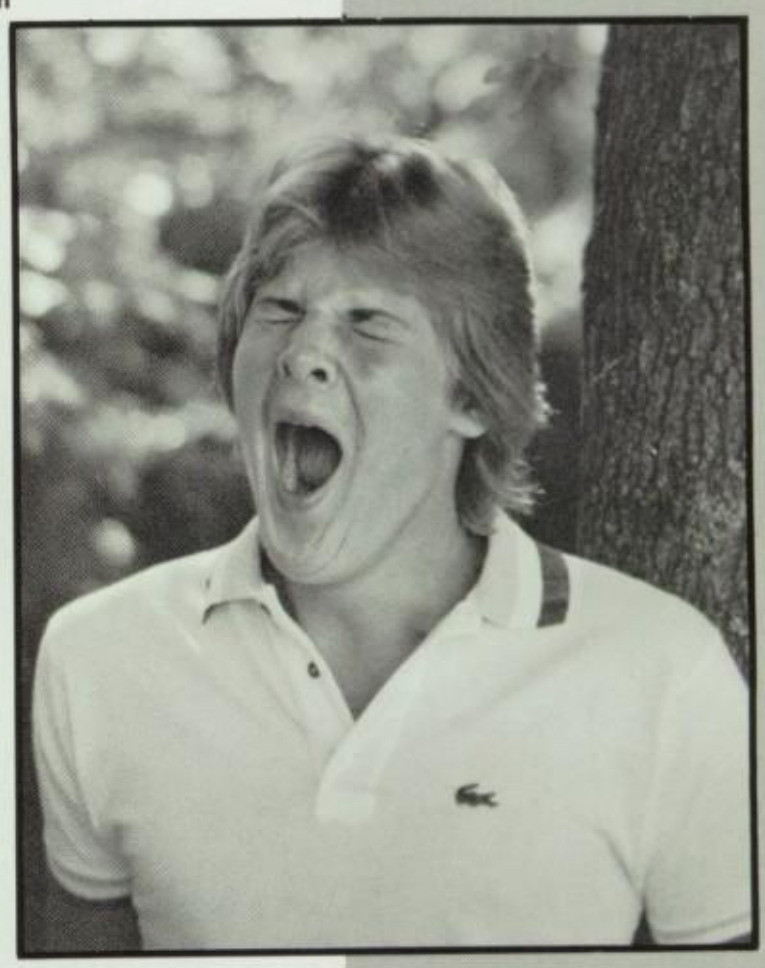

— J. Bryant

Dawn came a little bit too early for this boy. While taking his senior picture, the photographer catches Doug King off guard.

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DEWAYNE ALFORD

JACKIE ALLEN

LEA ALVEY — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Captain 2; Tennis 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Freshman, Sophomore and Junior; Miss FSHS.

CHARLIE ANDERSON — VICA 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOUISE ANDERSON — Chorus 4; Track 1, 3, 4;

PETRA ARNEMAN

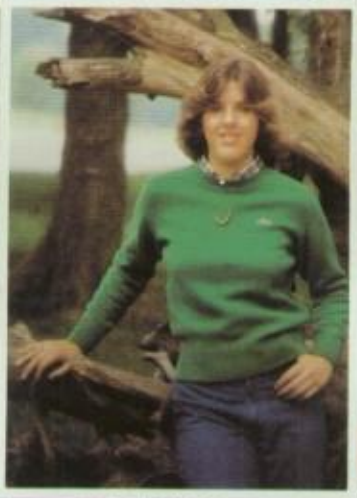
MIKE AUSBROOKS — FFA 1, 2, 3; Officer 3; VICA 3, 4; Officer 4.

QUINTIN AUSBROOKS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Officer 1; Band Council 4; Solo and Ensemble 2, 3, 4.

RITA BAILEY

MARGIE BAKER — DECA 3, Academic Award 3; Student Council 1; Library Assistant 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

JAMES BARKER — VICA 3, 4.



GERALD BARNETT — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1.

TIMMOTHY E. BARNETT — FFA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHONNA BARNEY — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3; Student Council 3; *Cat Flash* 3, 4, Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Flash Flag 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 3, 4.

CHARLES BASS — VICA 3; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1.

STEPHEN GLENN BAYLES — DECA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; WKU Student Fair 2, 3.

PAULA BILBREY — Co-Op 4; FHA 1; Homeroom Officer 3.

LAURA BLACK — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3; Senior Play 4.

BEVERLY K. BLAKLEY — DECA 2, 3; FBLA 2, FHA 1.

Mr. and Miss Senior

Mr. and Miss Senior Scott Pedigo and Jane Ann Jernigan possess admirable characteristics including active involvement in high school curriculum, dedication to extracurricular activities, and fun-loving personalities.

As athletes, Scott and Jane Ann are both gifted. Scott played football all four years, lending his arm to the Wildcats as quarterback and captain his senior year. He was also a member of the baseball team as a freshman. Jane Ann made some baskets for the Lady Wildcats during her first two years. Both played on the golf team, Jane Ann as a freshman and Scott as a sophomore, junior, and senior.

Scott and Jane Ann also shared interests in other extracurricular activities. Serving as a Co-Ed-Y officer for two years, Jane Ann was an active member of the club all four years, and Scott joined during his last two years. While Jane Ann was involved in Student Council her freshman, junior and senior years, being elected treasurer as a senior, she also found time for FHA and DECA. Serving as ***Cat Flash*** feature editor her senior year, Jane Ann donated her talents to the staff during her entire high school career.

These outstanding traits make Scott and Jane Ann suitable for the title of Mr. and Miss Senior.

Chosen as Mr. and Miss Senior this year are Scott Pedigo and Jane Ann Jernigan. The Senior class voted on these two for their involvement in high school activities and their winning personalities.

H. Jackson

PENNIE BLEWETT — FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, Officer 2, 3.

BRANDA BOOKER — Beta 4, 1st Place Arts & Crafts; Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; DECA 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Tennis 2.

SHERRI BRADLEY — DECA 3, 4; FBLA 2.

MARK BRAY — Beta 3, 4; VICA 3, 4, Best Welding Student 3; Library Assistant 3.

BEN BRIGANCE

PATTY BROADRICK

BRIGETTE BROWN - Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; DECA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Campus Favorite 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

LYDIA JEANNE PAULINE BRYANT — Co-Op 4; FBLA 4.

Seniors

RAYBURN SCOTT BRYANT — Chorus 1; Basketball 3.

JAMES L. BUNCH, JR. — FBLA 4; Student Council 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3.

JAMES BUSH — VICA 3, 4.

PATTY CANTRELL — Senior Play 4.

SHERRIE CARTER — FHA 3, 4.

KAREN CARVER — Senior Play 4; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3.

RANDALL CARVER — FFA 1; VICA 3, 4.

LAURA MAE CASWELL — Transfer from Nashville Community High School, Nashville, Ala.; Chorus 4, Quad State 4; Senior Play 4.

LISA CAUDILL — Beta 2, 3, 4, District Current Events Team — 2nd place; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4. 3rd and 1st — Regional Business Communications; 5th in State Business Communications; *Cat Flash* Staff 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

PAM CAUDILL — FHA 1, 2, Junior, Chapter Degrees.

KENNITH A. CAULEY — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK CENTER — VICA 2.

WILLIAM GREGORY COKER — Co-Ed-Y 4; FBLA 4; FFA 1, 2; A-V Worker 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Campus Favorite 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth Advisory Council 4, Officer 4.

SCOTT COOK — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TIM COOK — Beta 2, 3, 4; Boy's State 3.

ANITA COOMES — Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Parliamentary Procedure Team — 1st and 2nd in region, 2nd in state; *Cat Flash* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3.

LEE ANN COTHRON — FBLA 3, *Cat Flash* Staff 4, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

TODD CRAFTON

DOUGLAS CUMMINGS — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TINA CUMMINGS — Co-Op 4; FBLA 4.

S. Ferguson

Leadin' The Pack

The Senior class officers took on a relatively easy task compared to last year's hectic job of preparing the prom. Since they had extra funds, they purchased poinsettias from FFA to give to their sponsors as Christmas presents, an unexpected but appreciated surprise.

Leading the Senior class were officers Sid Raby — President, Brigette Brown — Vice-President, Alison Smith — Treasurer, Holly Adams — Secretary, and Dennis Wright — Reporter. While these officers each had different reasons for wanting to hold office, they all completed their high school careers with valuable experience in leadership.

Senior officers Alison Smith, Holly Adams, Sid Raby, Brigette Brown and Dennis Wright provided necessary leadership for their class.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER CURRY — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2.

CINDY DAVENPORT — DECA 3.

ANNA DAVIS — FHA 1, 2, 3; Officer 2; Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1.

JIM DAVIS — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; ***Cat Flash*** Staff 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.

JADA A. DEATON — Co-Ed-Y 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 3; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Flash Flag 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

SHANNON DEGALLIFORD — FBLA 3.

DAVID DICKERSON — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3.

WANDA DOAKS

MARK DOBBS — Co-Ed-Y 3; Co-Op 4; ***Cat Flash*** Staff 1; Class Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

MELISA DOTSON — FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Contest 2, 3, 4, All District 3; Girl's State 3; Senior Play 4.

DANA DOWNEY — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Co-Op 4.

TRACY DOWNEY

Seniors

JOHNNY EATON — VICA 3, 4.

CYNTHINIA ANN EIDSON

LISA EITEL

CHARLIE ESPINO — Band 1, State Contest 1; Boy's State 3; Homeroom Officer 4; Citizenship Award 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

TIM EVERSOLE — Senior Play 4.

NANCY FLEMING — Transfer from Auburn High School, Auburn, Ky.

LISA FLIPPIN — FBLA 1; Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Chorus 4; Solo and Ensemble 3.

SCOTT FLIPPIN

MATT FONES — Co-Ed-Y 4; FBLA 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Winner 1, 2, Regional Runner-Up 3, State Tournament 1, 2, 3, State Quarterfinalist 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

BRIAN DALE FORD — Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, State Vice President 4, Parliamentary Procedure Team Regional 1st and 2nd, State 2nd, Most Outstanding Junior Member; A-V Worker, 2.

CRYSTAL FORSHEE

LORI FORSHEE

ANGELA K. GANT — Chorus 3, 4.

BETH GANT — FBLA 3.

ANITA F. GARDNER — FHA 4; Senior Play 4.

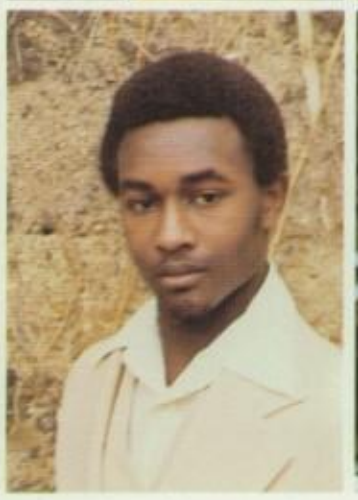
SCOTT GARRETT

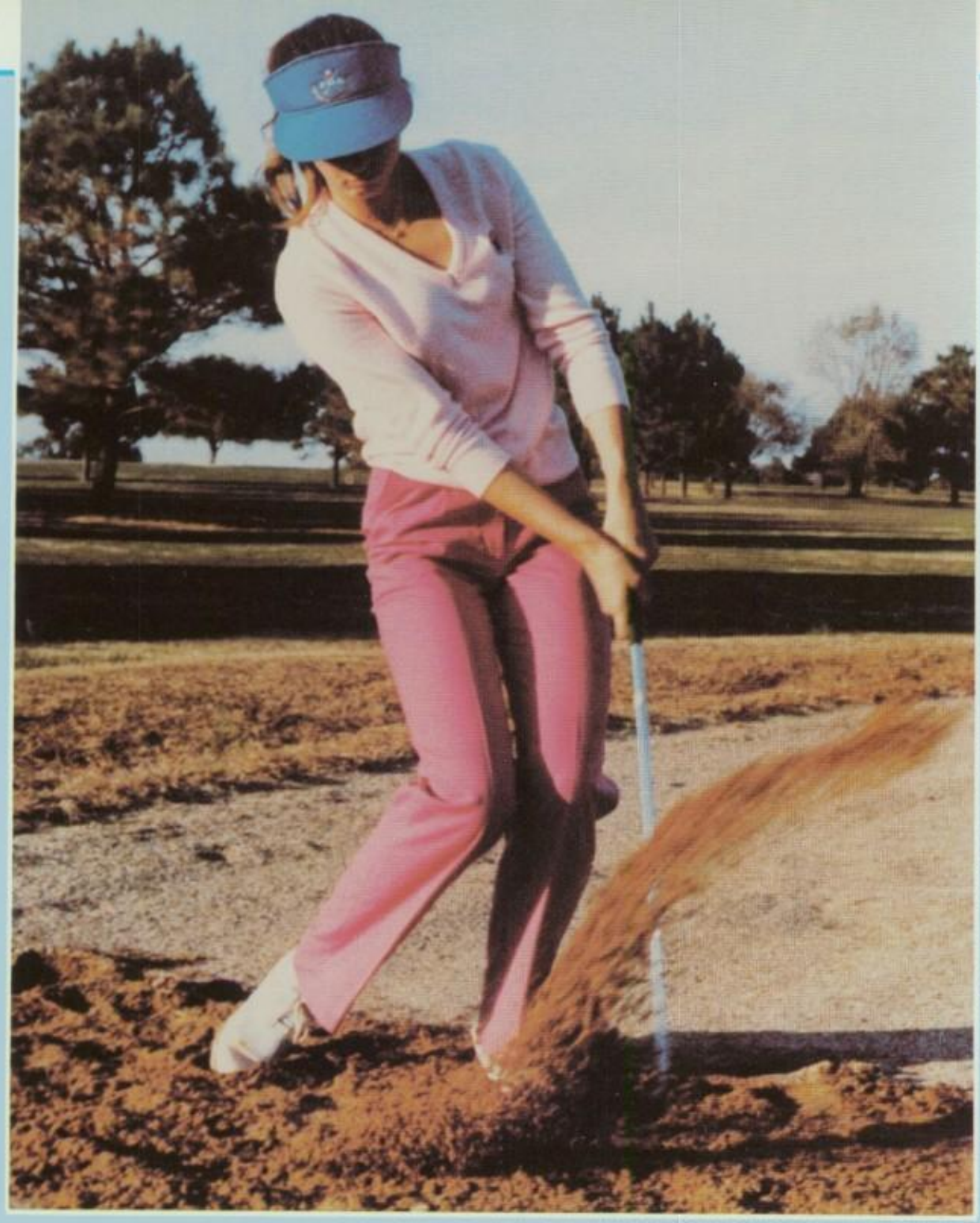
DONNA GOMER — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, FFA Sweetheart 3; Basketball 3.

JOHNNY GOMER — VICA 3, 4.

JERRY GOODNIGHT

DAVITA GRAINGER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Solo and Ensemble 3.





Summer Swings

Every day, weather willing, senior Lea Alvey can be found on the local golf course practicing her putts, chips, and drives. Lea, who began playing golf when she was thirteen, has played in tournaments across the country.

Qualifying for the Junior World International Tournament in San Diego, California, Lea won first place at Harmony Landing in Louisville. In the PGA Junior Qualifying Tournament at Tates Creek in Lexington, she placed first and qualified for the PGA Junior Nationals in West Palm Beach, Florida. Lea also took first place in the Junior State Amateur at Richmond, Kentucky.

Other tournaments Lea has participated in include the Women's State Amateur in Calvert City, Kentucky, the Junior Invitational at Horseshoe Bend golf course in Georgia, the Junior bluegrass Invitational in Lexington, and another in West Palm Beach at Innisbrook.

While she is unsure of her future in golf, she commented, "I'd like to play golf at a university down south and maybe extend my golfing career after college."

Because of endless practice shots like this one, Lea Alvey has become a championship contender in area golf tournaments.

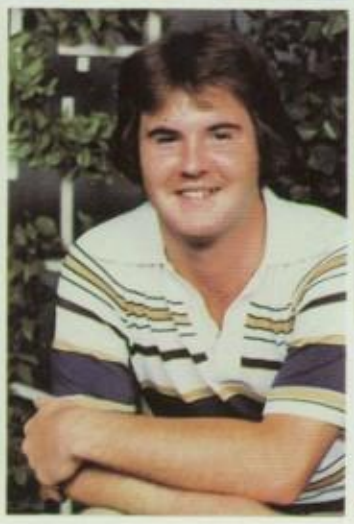
S. Ferguson

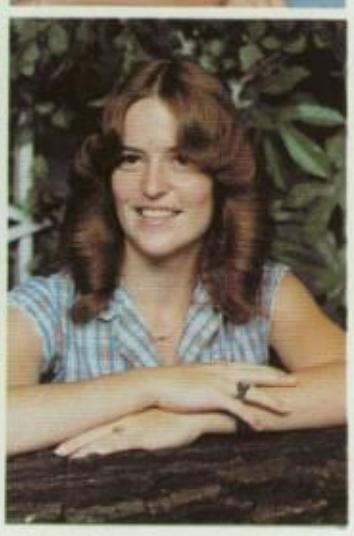
GARY GRAVES

KENNETH GRAVES — VICA 3.

PAMELA G. GRAVES — Co-Op 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4.

BARRY GREGORY — Band 2.





BOBBY GREGORY — Senior Play 4.

CHRIS GREGORY

JACKLYN SUE GREGORY — DECA 2, 3, 4.

PAM GREGORY — Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

Seniors

SCOTT GREGORY — FFA 2, 3; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4, Auto Mechanics — Best Student Award.

VINCE GRIFFIN — DECA 3, 4, Officer 4; VICA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, All District 2.

JAMES DANIEL GRIMES — Basketball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 330 low hurdles — regional and state champ.

MARK GROVES — FFA 1, 2, 3, Creed Contest Winner 1; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4.

PHILLIP GROVES — FBLA 1.

ROSALAND GROVES — FBLA 4; Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRI ROCHELLE GROVES — FHA 1, Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4, All SKY 2, All District 2, Captain 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5th in State 880 Medley Relay, 3rd in 880 Relay, 3rd in State 440 Relay, 5th in Discus.

TIM GROVES

TAMMY HACKETT - DECA 2, 3; FHA 1.

DARRELL HARGIS — FFA 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

PAMELA BETH HARRIS — FBLA 1, 4; *Cat Flash* Staff 2, FFA Sweetheart 2.

ALLEN HERNDON — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1.

KIM HICKMAN — FBLA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 3, 4, All District 4.

DEBBY HICKS — FBLA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 1; Senior Play 4.

DIANNA HODSON — Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 1, Assistant Drum Major 4.

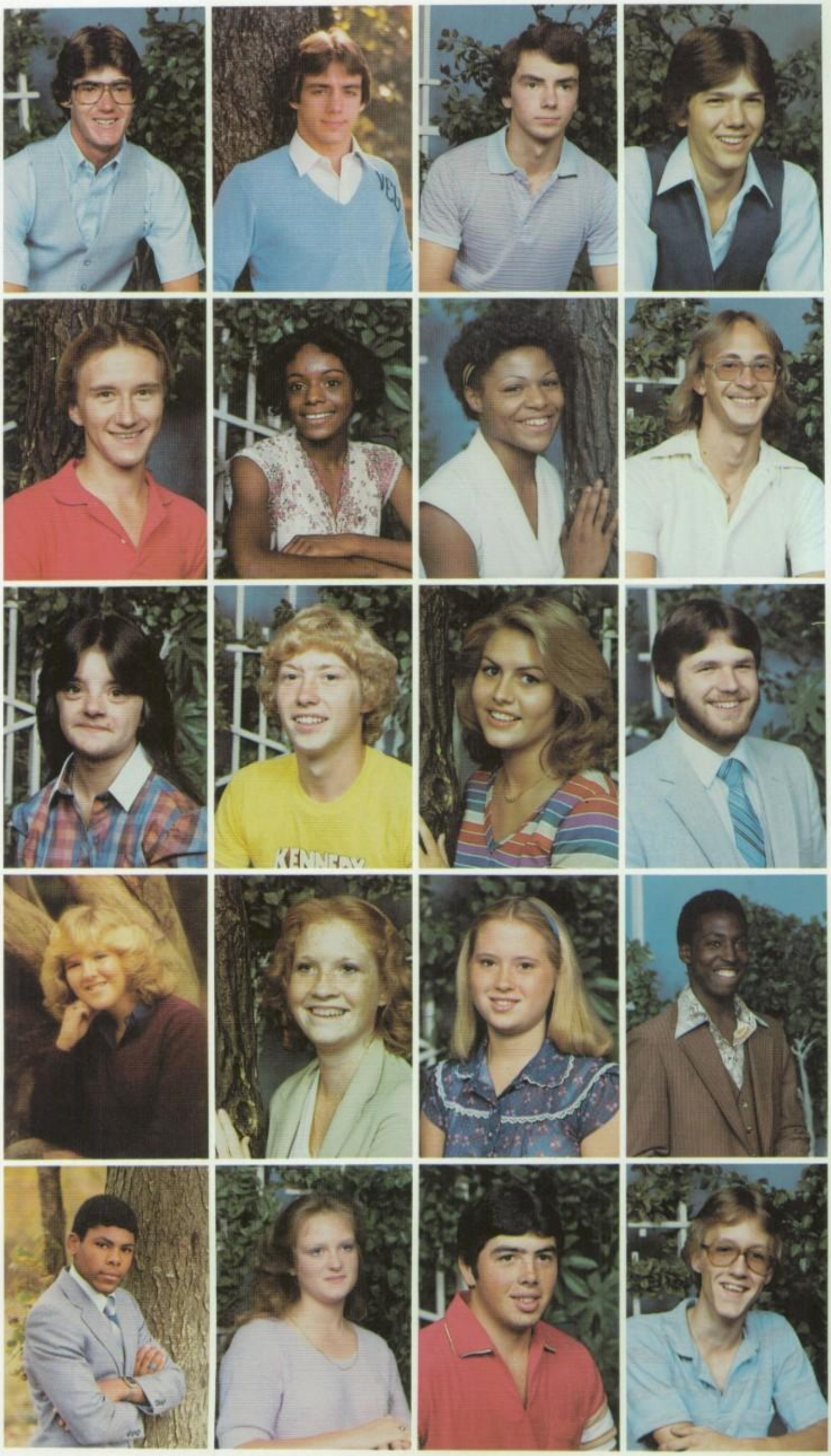
JAMES HOGAN — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 3; Baseball 3.

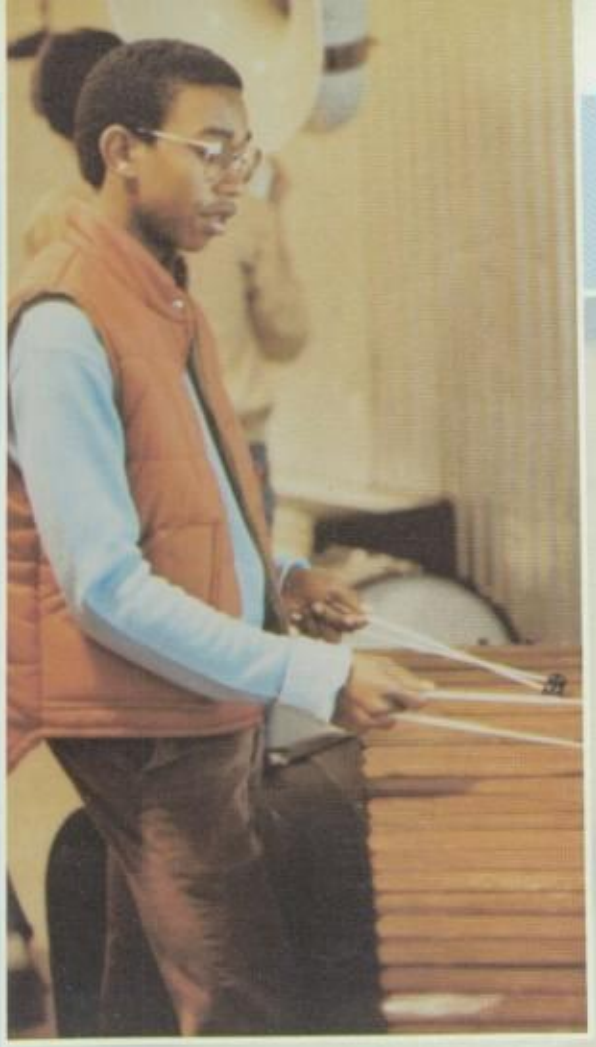
TRACY HOLDER — Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

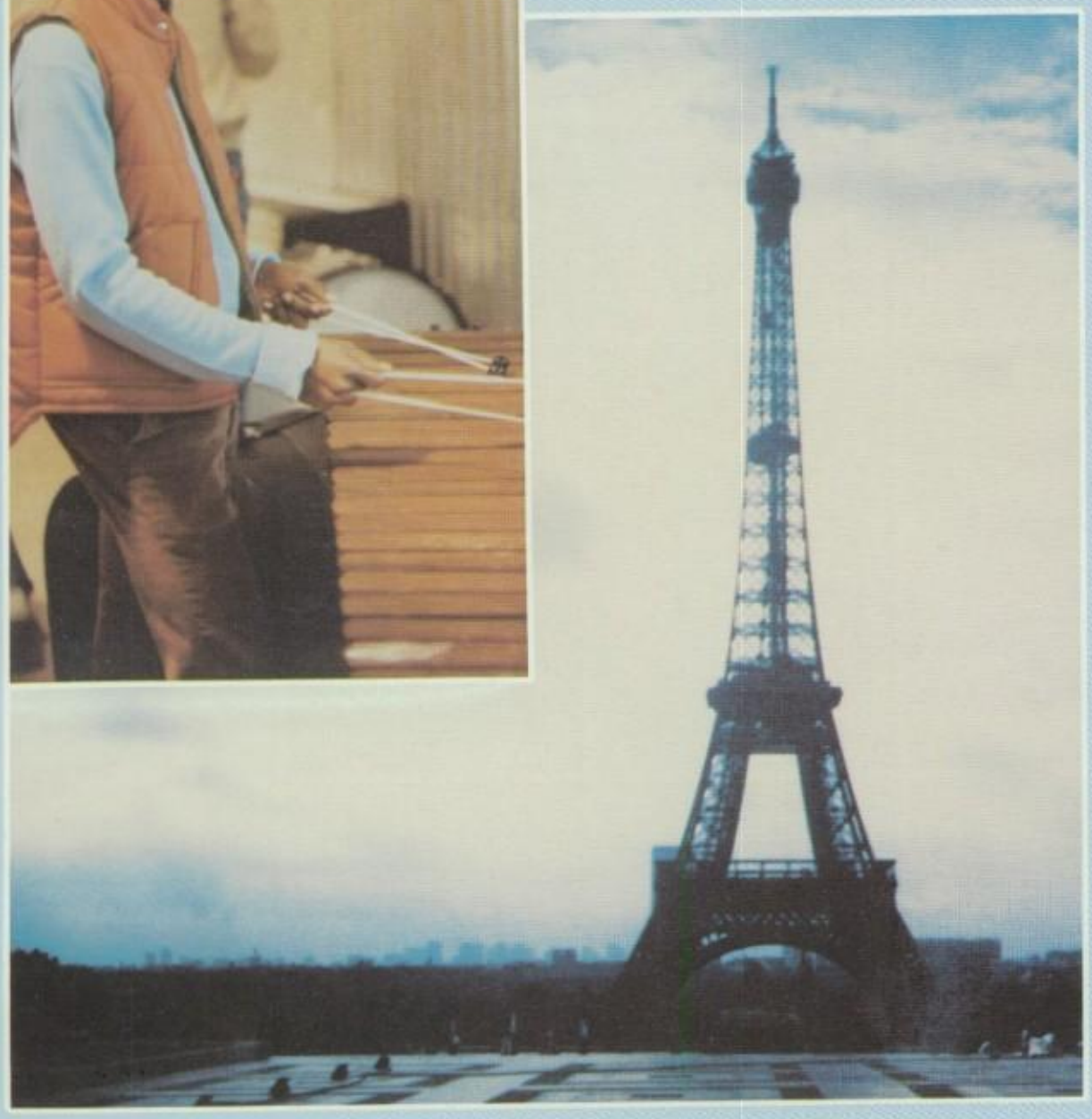
CONNIE HOWELL — Co-Ed-Y 1; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; DECA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, Outstanding Underclassman 2; Student Council 1; *Cat Flash* Staff 3.

RANDY DALE HUMPHREY — VICA 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.

VICTOR HUNTSMAN — Transfer from Burr Oak High, Burr Oak, MI; VICA 3, 4; *Cat Flash* Staff 3, 4.







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On The Right Key

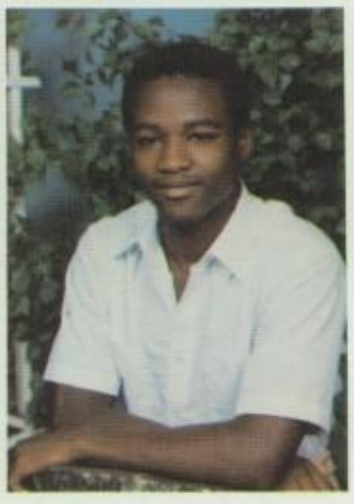
Last summer Keith McCutchen employed his musical brilliance to gain a chair with America's Youth in Concert, a 150 member band, orchestra and choir sponsored by the Universal Academy of Music in Princeton, New Jersey.

The group spent July traveling and touring. First, they went to New York and Philadelphia performing in Carnegie Hall, St. Patrick's Cathedral and Rockefeller Center. Next, the group went overseas traveling to London, Rome, Venice, Florence, Luzern, Switzerland, Luxemborg, Paris and finally Frankfort, Germany.

About the tour Keith said, "I enjoyed learning about the different lifestyles and different views of life." He added, "It was a growing experience for me to be on my own."

Concerning his musical talent, Keith commented, "The first time I touched the piano keys it felt natural and special." Keith also expressed gratitude to his mother for providing him with music lessons.

Keith's early interest in the piano led him to explore his musical talents to the point that he now has mastered an abundance of instruments.



JANE ANN JERNIGAN — Co-Ed-Y I, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3; DECA 3; FHA I, 2; Student Council I, 3, 4, Officer 4; ***Cat Flash*** Staff I, 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Class Officer 2, 3; Homeroom Officer I, 2; Miss Senior 4; Basketball I, 2; Golf I.

DANNY JOHNSON — VICA 3, 4.

DENISE JOHNSON — DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA I, 2.

GINA JOHNSON — Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 4; ***Wildcat*** Staff 3, 4; Band I; Library Assistant 2; Girl's State 3; Homeroom Officer I; Campus Favorite 4.

MIKE JOHNSON — VICA 3; Football I, 2.

TOMMY JOHNSON — Beta 2, 3, 4, Academic Award 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; ***Wildcat*** Staff 4; Homeroom Officer I, 2; Mr. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Mr. FSHS, Basketball I, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Golf I, 2, 3, 4.

JANA JONES — FBLA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Band I, Pep Band I; Class Officer I; Homeroom Officer 2; Campus Favorite 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 2; Cheerleader 2.

SAMMY JONES — Football I, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

JIM KECK — Transfer from California; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Music Appreciation Club 2, 3.

VALERIE KEPLEY — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Wildcat* Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Girl's State 3; Homeroom Officer 2, 3.

CINDY KEY — Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Co-Ed-Y 2, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 4; *Cat Flash* Staff 2; *Wildcat* Staff 3, 4; Citizenship Award 1; Girl's State 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3; Campus Favorite 4; District Beta Secretary 3.

DOUG KING — Co-Ed-Y 3, 4, Officer 4; Campus Favorite 4; Basketball 2; Football 3, 4.

STEVE KING — VICA 3, 4.

JAMES KEVIN KINNAIRD — Co-Ed-Y 2, 3, Officer 3; DECA 2, 3, 4, Mr. DECA 3; FBLA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 3, Quad State 3, Band Council 2, 4.

DAVID KRANTZ — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

JUNIOR LACK — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA B. LAW

ROBERT LEE

ELLEN LIKE — Transfer from Nashville, Ill.; Chorus 4.

BRUCE E. LOVEALL

DAVID LOWHORN — VICA 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Transfer from Kenton, Ohio.

SHEILA MALONEY — Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 1, 4.

TERESA MANDRELL — Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Band 1.

MARLANA MANN — DECA 2; FBLA 4; FHA 1; Homeroom Officer 4.

TOMMY MARLOW — FFA 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4.

KATHY M. MARUGG — Chorus 4.

JOAN MAY — DECA 2, 3, 4.

STEVE MAYHEW — Chorus 3, 4, Quad State 4.

S. Ferguson

Atten-Hut!

Move over Hot Lips, you may have some competition. Senior Shannon DeGalliford returned August 27 from an eight week National Guard basic training camp in Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

When asked what prompted her to go into the National Guard, Shannon replied, "The structure and discipline of the army appealed to me and I wanted an early start on my military career."

While many students enjoyed lazy summer days, Shannon underwent rigorous training. Awakened at 4:30 a.m. Shannon had twenty minutes to prepare for inspection and exercise before breakfast. Later there was a six-mile hike to the firing range where she qualified with both the M-16 rifle and the grenade. Shannon's afternoons were filled with marching and classes on war situations and leadership.

After one and a half hours of free time "lights out" was at 9:00. Shannon was allowed two passes which she used to go to a disco and to the Enlisted Men's Club.

Even though she was kept very busy, Shannon admitted to being scared, homesick and even depressed for the first few weeks. "But," she said, "I met a lot of really nice people and made lots of new friends and now I miss it."

Shannon DeGalliford practices staying low to evade enemy fire, a tactic she learned in summer camp.

KEITH MCCUTCHEN — FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Quad State 2; Chorus 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHY LEE MCGEE — DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, 3rd place at State, Newsletter 3; FBLA 1, FHA 1, Library Assistant 2.

MARK MCGEE — DECA 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; 1st in Tobacco Grading 3, 1st in Tobacco Show 3, 3rd in Corn Show 3; Student Council 3, 4, Advisory Officer 4; Track 1, 2.

TONY MCKINNEY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 4.

TERRY MILLER — FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3.

WESLEY M. MONCRIEF — VICA 3, 4.

DANNY MONROE — Co-Ed-Y 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAY MOODY — Co-Ed-Y 4; DECA 3; Homeroom Officer 4; Campus Favorite 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Sky Champion 3.

Seniors

SCOTT MOORE

ANGELA ELAINE MOREHEAD — Beta 2, 3, 4, Academic Award 2, District Spelling — Ist place 3, 4, State Spelling — 2nd place 4; FBLA I, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Regional Officer 4, State Business Math — 4th place I, Regional Business Math — 3rd place I, 2, Most Outstanding Underclassmen 2, Regional and State Parliamentary Procedure Team — 2nd place 3; *Cat Flash* Staff 4; Homeroom Officer I, 2, 3; 3rd District Math Contest, Algebra I — 8th place I; Algebra II — Ist place 3; Co-Op 4, Officer 4.

HAL MOTHERSHED — Transfer from Monte Vista High School, Danville, CA; Band 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 4.

MIKE MULLINS — Co-Ed-Y 4; DECA 3; Campus Favorite 4; Football I, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2.

CATHY MUNDAY MEDLEY

RITA G. MUNDAY

PAUL MURPHY

MIKE MURRAY — VICA 3.

NANETTE NEAL

DAVE NEELY — FFA I, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Star Farmer I, 2, 3, Chapter Star Farmer 3.

GEORGE NOE

JACOB NORTHINGTON — Chorus 4; Baseball I, 3, 4; All District 4, All Regional 4.

CONNIE PARKS

JEFF PARKS — FFA I, 2, 3, 4.

KIMBERLY JEAN PATTERSON — Transfer from South Dearborn, Aurora, Indiana FHA I, 3; *Cat Flash* Staff 4; Athletic Trainer 3; Booster Club I, 2; Newspaper Staff 3.

DENNIS PEARSON — Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Student Council I, 2; *Cat Flash* Staff 3, 4; *Wildcat* Staff 2, 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Tennis 4; Track I, 2, 3, 4.

LEIGH N. PEDIGO

SCOTT PEDIGO — Co-Ed-Y 3, 4; Mr. Senior 4; Football I, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball I; Golf 2, 3, 4.

DONNA PHILLIPS - Senior Play 4.

RITA PIRTLE — DECA 2, 3, 4, DECA Creed — Ist place 2, Academic Award 3; Chorus I, 3.

Practice on his backyard court has helped Matt Fones gain his number one ranking.

A Tradition In Tennis

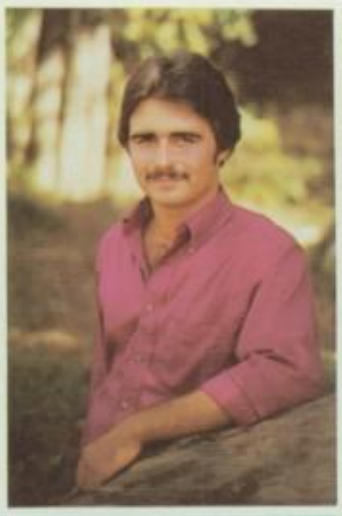
The name Fones immediately brings tennis to mind. While the tradition will remain, Matt Fones' senior year brings an end to this reign. Matt, twice the winner of regional high school competitions and a quarter finalist in the State High School Tournament his junior year, has followed his older brother John Mark by bringing even more recognition to Franklin-Simpson. Last summer in addition to winning the State Closed Junior Tournament, he also reached a long time goal by receiving the No. 1 ranking for Kentucky juniors.

All of this success has come about through years of hard work. Matt began practicing seriously when he was ten years old, and he earned a position on the high school team when he was in the fifth grade. He practices year round an average of three hours a day.

Matt has enjoyed every minute of tennis, commenting, "I have made a lot of friends through tennis. What I like most though, is the pressure of competition. I have also enjoyed seeing other parts of the country such as New York," where last summer Matt and his dad played in the National Father and Son Tournament, held at the same time and place as the United States Open. Matt added, "Staying in downtown New York and seeing the famous places was really exciting, and it was great playing next to and talking with the pros."

About his No. 1 ranking in Kentucky, Matt said, "I give all the credit to my father, John Mark, my professional instructor, and also Coach Mathews for working with the high school team." Matt also noted that being the favorite in tournaments "is nice, but there are several guys who could beat me any given day."

Matt plans to pursue tennis in college where he looks forward to improving his game in hopes of one day becoming a playing or teaching professional.



SID RABY — Co-Ed-Y 2, 3, 4; DECA 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 1st in tobacco show 2; Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3.

JAY RAFFERTY — VICA 3, 4; Football 1.

RANDY RANDOLPH — Co-Ed-Y 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Tennis 2.

WILLIAM RAY — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solos and Ensembles 3.

SCOTT REAGAN — VICA 3.

KEVIN RHEA — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERESA C. RICE — Beta 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2.

CHRIS RICHARDSON — VICA 1, 4.

ANNETTE ROBERTS — DECA 4.

TERRI RUSSELL — Transfer from Stockbridge, Michigan, FHA 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANN RUTHERFORD — Co-Ed-Y 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2.

DONNIE SCOTT

Seniors

SUSAN A. SEXTON — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4.

DOUG SHOULDERS — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNIE SHREWSBURY — Beta 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student Council 3; *Wildcat* Staff 4; Band 1; Homeroom Officer 2; Campus Favorite 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT SHRULL — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

JAMIE E. SIMMONS — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

MINDY SIRCY — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 4; Chorus 1; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1; KUNA 1, 2, 3.

CARINA SJÖDIN — Transfer from Bromma gymnasium, Stockholm, Sweden; FBLA 4; Student Council 4; *Cat Flash* Staff 4.

ALISON H. SMITH — Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Regional Officer 4, Most Outstanding Underclassman Member 3; *Cat Flash* Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 4.

ANDY SMITH — VICA 3, 4.

DEBRA SMITH — DECA 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3.

GREG SMITH — Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Regional Shot Put 1st Place 3; Chorus 4; Basketball 1.

RICKY SPEARS - DECA 1.

KATRINA SPENCER — FBLA 2; Basketball 2.

RUSSELL SPENCER — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All-District 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

BETH SPICER

RONNIE STEVENS

DARLENE D. STEWART — Senior Play 4.

WENDELL A. STEWART — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, All-District 4, All South Central Ky. 4; Track 3.

PENNY SULLIVAN — Homeroom Officer 3.

MELISSA D. SUMMERS — DECA 3, 4; FBLA 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 3, 4.

C. Sircy

At a taping session. Mindy Sircy listens to a playback of a demo tape she has just recorded. This particular session lasted for 12 hours.

Reaching The Highs And Hitting The Lows

It is rare indeed to find a teenager who does not like to sing along with the radio. It is rarer still to find one (especially one in the car with you) who can actually carry a tune. Senior Mindy Sircy is one of those rare few. Mindy has quite a record behind her as well as an opportunity-filled future.

As a little girl, Mindy was encouraged by a friend of the family who was in the entertaining business. Eventually this man would give her the opportunity to make some demo tapes in Nashville.

Mindy began to sing solo in chorus as a middle school student. Weddings and other engagements have kept her singing for six years. For the past two years she has been singing professionally, with jobs at the Palace Inn in Nashville and at the Red Carpet Inn in Bowling Green. She is now in the process of forming her own band. She sings contemporary, pop and her favorite, country music.

When asked what it felt like to be on stage she replied, "The first time I sang at the Red Carpet my hands were shaking so bad that I flipped the microphone switch off. I don't think I'll ever get used to the feeling of being on stage. One thing that helps me is the fact that I can't see anybody with the lights shining in my face." Mindy also commented on having to really dress up and look her best on stage; "What I look like at school is sloppy compared to my appearance on stage." When asked if her family supported her decision to make singing her vocation, Mindy replied, "Oh, yes, they really support me on stage but at home they keep cotton in their ears." The Sircy family may need a large supply of cotton because Mindy plans to take her talent as far as she can.

RANDY K. TAYLOR — VICA 2, 4, Officer 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Officer 3.

TERESA THORNTON — DECA 2, 4.

HAROLD L. TOWE — VICA 3, 4, Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

TRACY TRAVELSTEAD — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Creed Contest — 1st, State Tobacco Judging Team — 2nd; VICA 3.

TRICIA TRAVELSTEAD — DECA 3, 4.

MELISSA TURNER DECA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4.

SUSAN MARLOW UHLS — Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Band 2; Library Assistant 4.

DANNY H. VANCE — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Seniors

DENNIS VAUGHN — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's State 3; Citizenship Award 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

NEIL WALTON — FFA 1, 2, 3; *Cat Flash* Staff 3.

GEORGE ALAN WEBB — FFA 1; VICA 2, 4.

JANICE WEST

LORI WEST — Co-Op 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 4.

MIKE WEST

PAULA WETZEL — DECA 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 3, 4, Officer 4, 2nd place Penmanship Regional Conference; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

LEASA WHITE — Co-Ed-Y 4; Flags 3.

ROBERT WHITE — Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 4; FBLA 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

JOE WILLIAMS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4, All District 3.

PAUL WILLIAMS

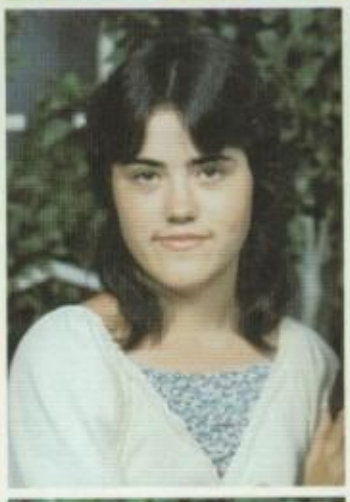
MIKE WILSON — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBIN KEY WILSON — Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; DECA 3; FBLA 3; Cheerleader 2, 3.

LINDA WITT — Chorus 4.

ROBIN MICHELLE WOODWARD — Beta 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Third District Math Contest 1, 4.

ANN M. WORKMAN



DENNIS WRIGHT — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

DWAYNE YOUNG — Football 3, 4, All District 4, Honorable Mention All State 4.

KEITH YOUNGDALE — VICA 4; Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; A-V Worker 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Track 2.

RITA ZOLMAN

To "B" Or Not To "B"

— D. Pearson

— M. Sexton

FBLA President and Salutatorian, Angela Morehead heartily prepares to leave for the state FBLA convention in Louisville.

Valedictorian Tommy Johnson finishes his high school career with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

— S. Ferguson

Soon after first semester grades came out, seniors could be found running in and out of Counselor Carroll Gott's office to anxiously peek at the computer printout listing their names in academic order. To no one's surprise, the name Tommy Johnson appeared at the top of the list followed by the numbers 4.0. With his perfect grade point average, Johnson was honored with the title of valedictorian. Never to experience a "B" on his high school report card, Johnson was the leader of his class in academic achievement.

The second spot on the list belonged to Angela Morehead, whose grade point average was 3.9. With only three "B's" over her high school career, Morehead became salutatorian of the graduating class.

The next twelve names were the reainder of the honor students who had maintained a 3.5 or above grade point average. These students' outstanding academic ability was acknowledged as their gold cords shone in the processional.

(Far left) As president of Student Council, Valedictorian Tommy Johnson spends much of his time involved in council activities such as the annual banquet where he inducts the new officers including Stan Ferguson.

Honor Students are (kneeling) Dennis Pearson, Tommy Johnson, Charlie Espino, Donnie Scott, (standing) Annie Shrewsbury, Teresa Mandrell, Gina Johnson, Lisa Caudill, Brian Ford, Alison Smith, Angela Morehead, Diana Hodson, Nancy Fleming, and Sheila Maloney.

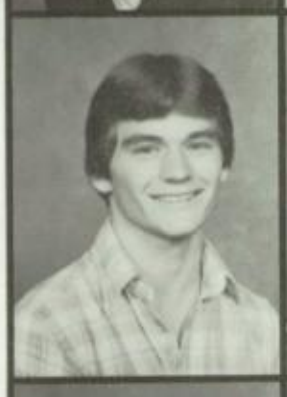
— S. Ferguson

Juniors

Lisa Adams
Chris Alford
Hal Andrews
Mike Apple
Roberta Baird
Deanna Barbee

Izear Barnett
Lisa Barnett
Retta Barnett
Angela Barnhill
Mark Bell
Kevin Binion

Major Bradford
Darla Bradley
Tina Brady
Lisa Bray
Mike Brown
Tracie Brown



Jeff Byrd
Frank Cardwell
Cathy Cassetty
Clayton Center
Ken Chandler
Lisa Cline

Wayne Coleman
Donna Collins
Kristy Copas Kirby
Vicki Cothron
Cindy Cowles
Mike Cowles

Kelly Cummings
Tammy Detherage
Tim DeWeese
Lisa Downey
Nate Downey
John Durham

Norma Eaton
Randy Eaton
Karen England
Joe Espino
Scott Farmer
Stan Ferguson

— H. Jackson

Terrific Twosome

Chosen for the third time as representatives of their class, Jerry Searcy and Christy Roberts were voted Mr. and Miss Junior. Their enthusiasm and involvement in school activities show that they are deserving of this title.

Both Jerry and Christy are athletically inclined, Jerry using his talent on the Wildcat football team and Christy supporting the Cats from the sidelines as a cheerleader.

Not restricted to sports, both held active memberships in Beta and were on the *Wildcat* staff. Christy also busied herself with club activities in FBLA.

Showing their school spirit through the time they put into these extracurricular activities, Jerry and Christy won the admiration and respect of their classmates.

Mr. and Miss Junior Jerry Searcy and Christy Roberts proudly represent their class for the third consecutive year.

Linda Forshee
Vonda Freas
Mark Freeman
Skip Freeman
John Thomas Gentry
Todd Gohn

Beth Goodwin
Jimmy Grace
Vienna Graves
Gay Gregory
Kevin Gregory
Mark Gregory

Marty Gregory
Sheri Gregory
Wayne Hale
Mike Hall
Steve Hall
Todd Hamilton

Stephanie Hammers
Joe Hammond
Lisa Hammond
Lori Harris
Cindy Harvey
Renee Hatfield

Juniors

Lisa Hedgecough
Jerry Helton
Jody Henson
Jerilyn Herndon
Craig Higginbotham
Tim Hilton

Angela Hodges
Lori Hodson
Priscilla Holcomb
Ronald Holder
Lou Ann Holman
Ruby Hopkins

Jere D. Hopson
Susan Howard
Debbie Howell
Wayne Hudson
Anne Hughes
Johnny Hughes

Tim Hughes
Stephanie Jennett
Billy Johns
Gina Johns
Don Johnson
Joy Johnson

Lydia Johnson
Kay Jones
Bill Kelly
Johnny Kendall
Cheryl Kennedy
Eric Kittell

John Knight
Melanie Lane
Joe David Lee
Ken Lunsford
Elaine Madison
Kevin Mann

Lisa Mathews
Tracy May
Missy Mayes
Jeff McGonigal
Cindy McMillan
Jeff McMurtry

— D. Pearson

Juggling Juniors

Along with the responsibility of organizing the prom, junior class officers had to juggle their busy schedules to provide time to build a fairly inexpensive but victorious float and to find a successful selling project. The float won first place but the selling project was not quite as profitable as expected. The class sold bean bag snuggables and candy bars, but they did not get a chance to make as many contacts as they wished because of school cancellations due to snow. Striving for the perfect prom as every junior class does, they worked with the theme "Somewhere Over the Rainbow".

When asked her reasons for seeking election, Class President Gina Rowland explained, "I ran for office because I thought it would be a challenge, and I like getting involved and working with people." Secretary Lisa Hammond said she wanted to help support her class. Reporter Susie Sullivan added, "Being an officer gives a good background for later experience." They all agreed that if the class put forth an effort, then they could accomplish anything.

Junior Officers Susie Sullivan — reporter, Gina Rowland — president, Lisa Hammond — secretary, Jere Hopson — vice-president and Steve Scott — treasurer fulfilled the responsibilities of leading their success-oriented class.

Kaye Miller
Rhonda Miller
Samantha Mitchell
Jill Moody
Ricky Mooneyhan
Melody Moore

Lynn Moyers
Christi Munday
Kenny Munday
Gary Murray
Ricky Murray
Jeff Neal

Chuck Neely
Fred Newland
James Noe
Junior Olson
Dana Owens
Janna Owens

Juniors

Barbara Ownby
Angela Page
Carolyn Patterson
Billy Payne
Jackie Payne
R.H. Perdue

James Phillips
Pat Phillips
Eddie Portmann
Jennifer Pruitt
Charles Ragar
Cetta Raines

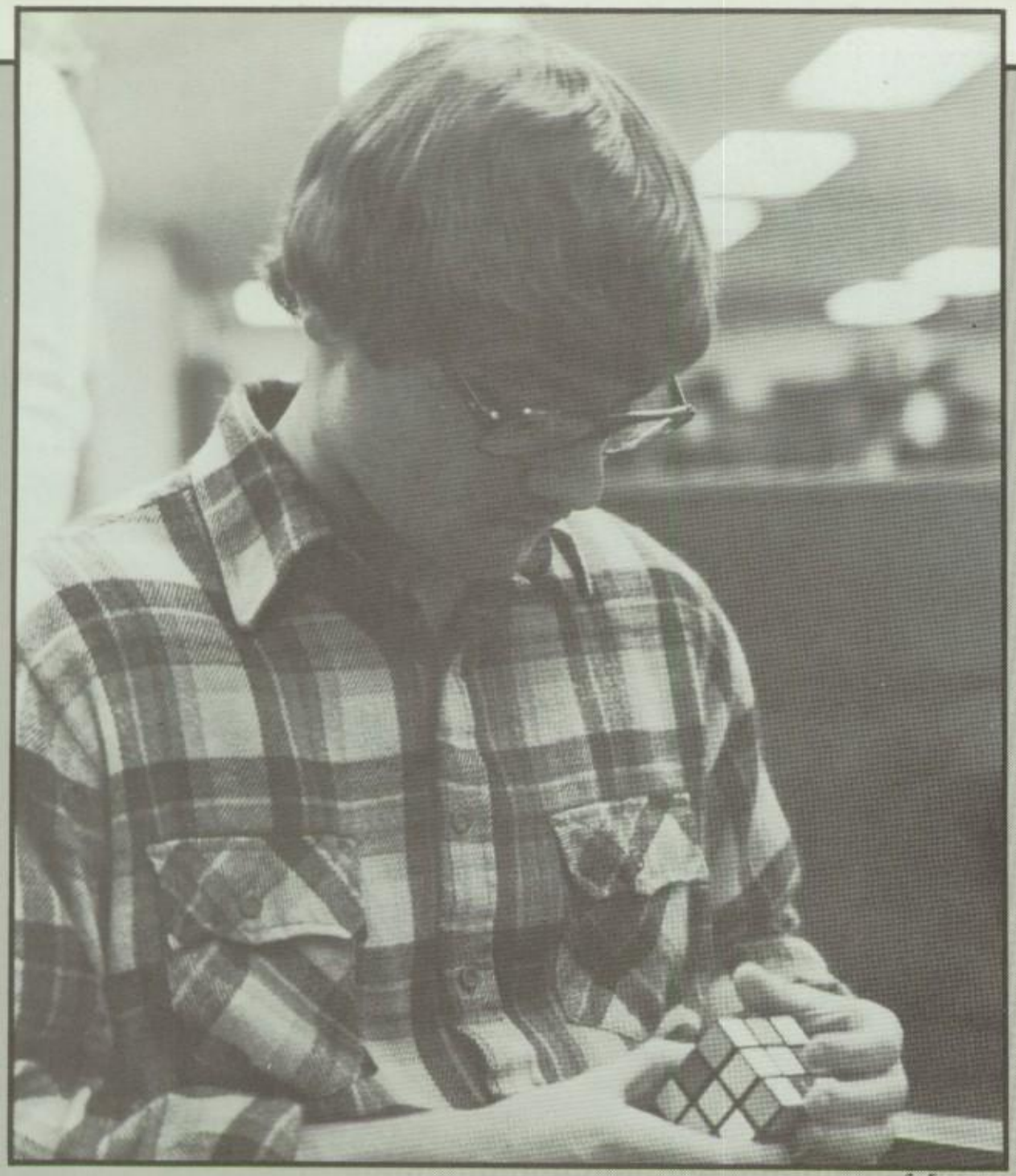
Judy Redman
Mike Reid
Barry Richardson
Denise Richey
Cindy Roark
Christy Roberts

Gina Rowland
Lori Russell
Randy Sagely
Shawn Savage
Yowanda Savage
Steve Scott

Jerry Searcy
Russ Seveney
Sharon Shannon
Clint Shoulders
Darren Smith
Houston Smith

Melissa Smith
Phillip Snoddy
Bridgette Stewart
Jackie Stewart
Renee Stinson
Susie Sullivan

Denise Suttle
Whittney Terrell
Laura Thessen
DeAnn Thomas
Thomas Thornton
Janna Tuck



— S. Ferguson

Rubik's Rage

The rage this year has been a mind-boggling puzzle called Rubik's Cube. Invented in the early 70's by Erno Rubik, an architect and teacher from Hungary, the cube was designed to aid Rubik's students in understanding spatial relationships in three dimensions. It became quite popular in the U.S. this year and has sold millions. A college professor at Yale University even devoted half of a semester to the study and structure of the cube.

The object of solving the puzzle is to arrange the multi-colored squares so that each face is a solid color. The puzzle can be solved in less than a minute, but for those who give up after weeks of attempts, there are books for sale that allow the underdog to cheat.

The cube is good for getting your mind off other things and for testing your brain. Junior Joe David Lee, who can solve the cube in about four minutes, commented "It's really sensible if you just think about it."

For all the cubists out there, who have yet to achieve this sensibility, happy cubing!

Junior Joe David Lee contemplates a move as he strives to solve the Rubik's Cube in under four minutes.

Marcie Turner
Julie Turney
Mark Wallace
Angela West
Janice West
Mike White

Tim Whittman
Al Williams
Chuck Williams
Renee Williams
Allen Wilson
Janet Wilson

Jeff Wilson
Tony Woodall
Tammy Woodis
Penny Wright
Jennifer W. Wyatt
Dale Yates

Sophomores

Todd Adams
Amie Alford
Alisa Anderson
Gerald Anderson
Tina Anderson
Sherita Bailey

Tony Baird
Mason Barnes
Dianna Barnett
Renea Barnett
Ronnie Barnett
Tony Barnett

Carolyn Bass
David Bayles
Tracy Becker
Malcolm Bell
Tony Bellamy
Christie Black

Charlotte Bland
Mitch Bradley
Cathy Brady
Neal Brandon
Ronnie Brassell
Doug Britt

Eddie Brown
Timmy Brown
Scott Burklow
Jennifer Burrell
Terry Byrum
Gary Carver

Lisa Cassity
Mark Caudill
Sonny Caudill
Betsy Cline
Cathy Cline
Wendell Cline

Karen Collins
Rita Cook
Tony Cook
Peggy Cowles
Kristy Cox
Scott Crabtree

— H. Jackson

Perfect Pair

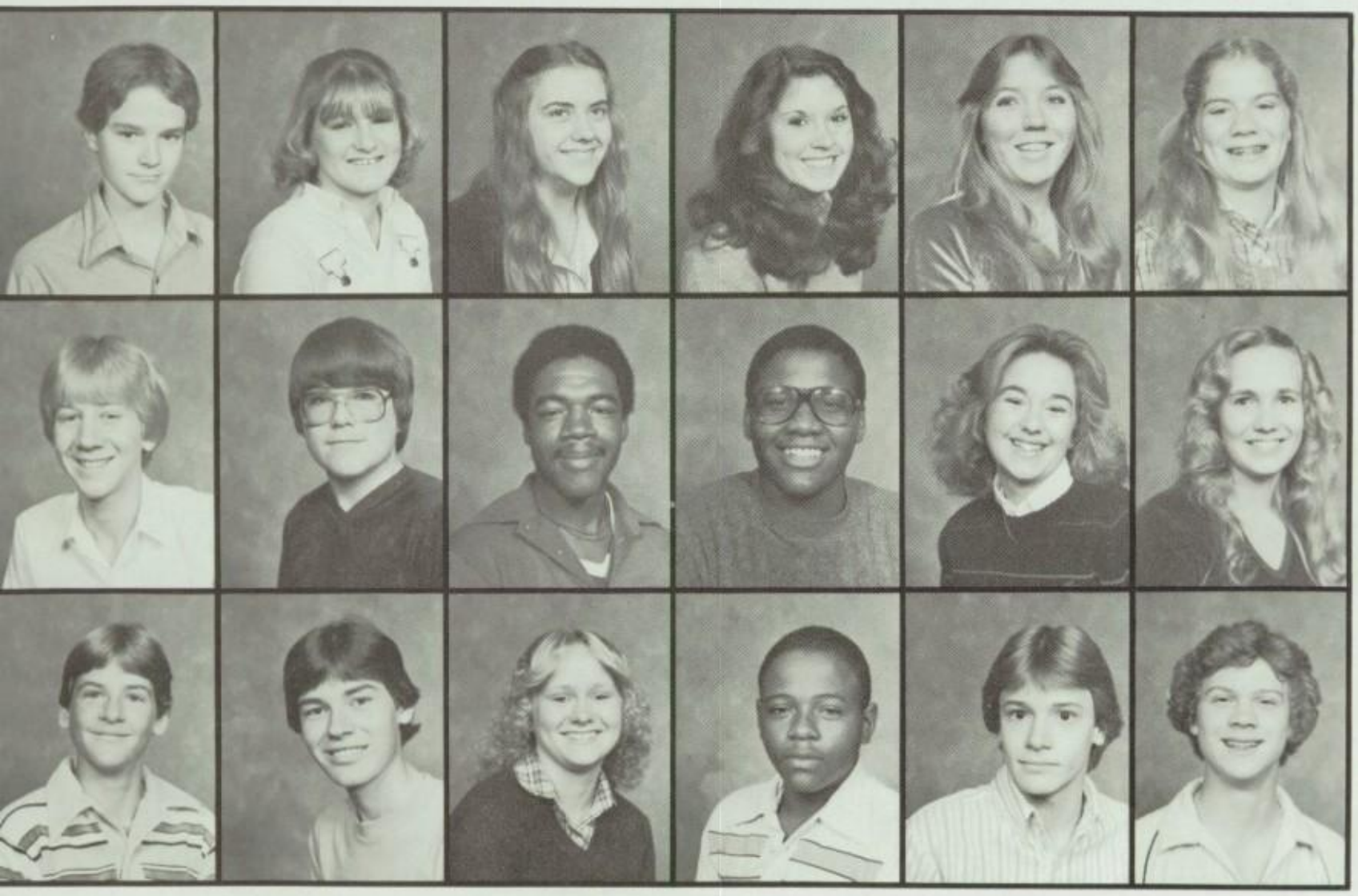
Mr. and Miss Sophomore Jeff Maxwell and Tami Uhls were chosen to represent their class on the basis of their friendly dispositions and their efforts to involve themselves in school affairs.

While Jeff was injured for much of the playing season, he hopes to see action on next year's football team as a linebacker and center. However, both Jeff and Tami were active in FBLA, and Tami was also a member of Beta Club.

Tami and Jeff shared the same feelings about their selection. Jeff commented, "It was an honor that the sophomores chose me to represent the class." Tami felt that she must live up to the high expectations of those who chose her.

Even though Tami and Jeff were uncertain of their worthiness, the rest of the sophomore class were more than satisfied with their choice.

Swinging in the sunshine. Jeff Maxwell and Tami Uhls are excited about being chosen Mr. and Miss Sophomore.



Ben Crocker
Lori Curry
Dorothy Davenport
Debbie Davis
Lisa Davis
Junelle DeGalliford

Todd Dickerson
David Dillard
Michael Downey
Phillip Downey
Debbie Drake
Jennifer Durard

Dwayne Durham
Larry Eaton
Melissa Eaton
Mike Ellis
Austin Embry
Steve Evans

Sophomores

Marsha Finn
Richie Fiss
Gayle Flippin
Rhonda Forshee
Brian Freas
Angela Garrett

Gary Gibson
Ronnie Gibson
Kenneth Gomer
Rita Gooch
Larry Goodnight
Nancy Goodnight

Christine Gosnell
Melinda Grace
Brian Gregory
Debbie Gregory
Jeff Gregory
Rhonda Gregory

Tammy Gregory
Tim David Gregory
Tina Grimes
Paula Groves
Billy Hall
Douglas Hammock

Sharon Hammock
Ken Hargis
Mike Harper
Roy Hayes
Todd Hester
Carlton Hogan

Daphne Horne
Lilly Howard
Ray Huckaby
Debbie Huff
William Huff
Jackie Hughes

Richard James
Troy James
Dianna Jennett
Zannette Johns
Chris Johnson
Kavin Johnson

Superlative Sophomores

— S. Ferguson

Sophomore Class officers. Vonda Taylor — reporter, Debbie Drake — treasurer, Jennifer Burrell — president, Teri Marlow — secretary and Missy Mullins — vice-president lead their class with a feminine touch.

The officers of the Sophomore class, all female, combined their efforts to provide incentive to produce a more spirited class. President Jennifer Burrell said she wanted to unite the class.

When asked why she chose to run for office, Secretary Teri Marlow replied, "I thought it would be fun". Most commented, "I wanted to get more involved in school activities and to help in running the class."

Sophomore class activities included selling Stanley cleaning products to raise money and building the third place float with the theme "Whirl the Eagles".

During basketball homecoming, Student Council gave the president of the class with the most enthusiasm and participation a chance to throw a pie in the face of each of the other three presidents. Because of her class's hard work, Jennifer was honored with this opportunity explaining, "The class made it happen; I wouldn't have been able to throw the pies without their help."

Selena Johnson
Tim Jones
Tracy Jones
Christy Keen
Robbie Kendall
Sherrie Kendall

Donna Kennedy
Lynn Kennedy
Laura Kessler
Laura Key
Jo Anne Kirby
Tim Kitchens

Stacey Kittell
Mia Koerner
Ann Law
Charles Law
Paul Law
Vonda Law

Wilma Law
Tammy Lee
Norma Like
Tony Lockhart
Mark Lawhorn
Melissa Madison

Sophomores

Tim Maloney
Brenda Mann
Julie Manning
Cliff Marlin
Vicki Marlin
Eric Marlow

Teri Marlow
Kathy Mathews
Jeff Maxwell
Julie May
Tim May
Vickie Mayhew

Robert McDonald
Chris McFaddin
Lisa McGonigal
Patricia McKenney
Wayne McKinney
Charlotte
McReynolds

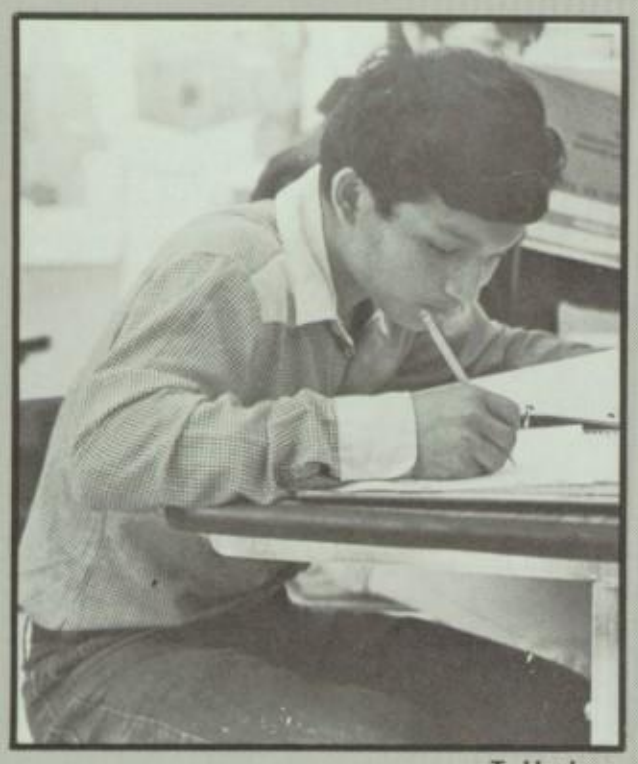
Kim Meador
Mike Metcalf
Brian Mincy
Terrie Minnicks
Troy Monroe
Mark Montgomery

Bonita Moody
Edith Morehead
Bill Moyers
Missy Mullins
Lois Neal
Lea Neely

Polly Neely
Phyllis Nelson
Janice Nichols
Marilyn Nolan
Scotty Oates
Melissa Olson

Ken Pearson
Troy Pearson
Doug Perdue
Kenny Perry
Timmy Phelps
Jerry Phillips

The Foreign Exchange



— T. Hughes

Foreign-exchange student Omar Pinzón of Panama works diligently on an assignment for agriculture, his favorite subject.

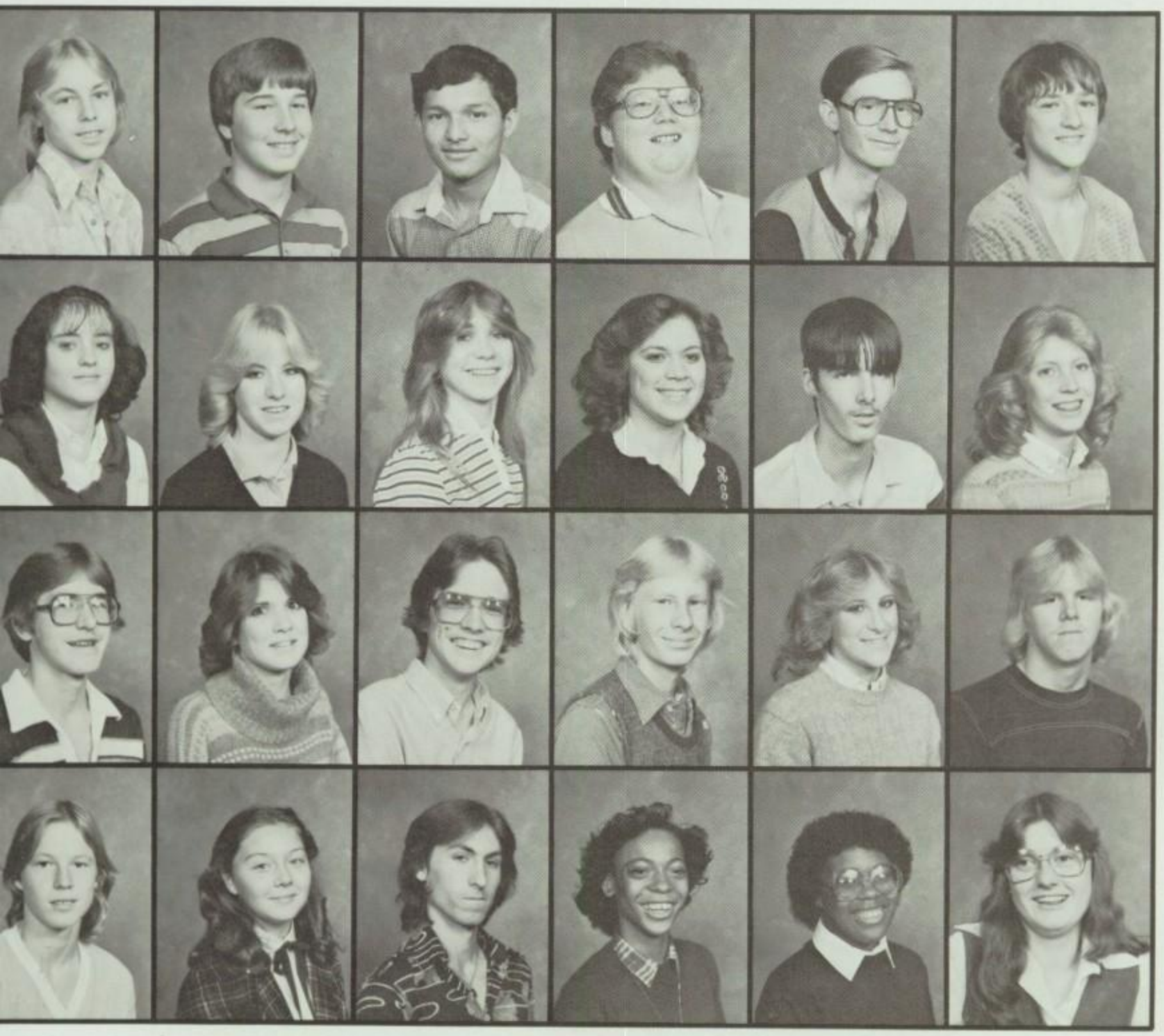
Walking down a hall at F-S usually means seeing friends and others whom you have known for many years. But this year, in addition to familiar faces, F-S attracted three foreign students: Omar Pinzón, Betty Garcia, and Carina Sjödin.

Omar, a fifteen-year-old FFA exchange student from Remidos, Panama, came here in May, 1980 and enrolled as a sophomore. By studying agriculture in America, Omar hopes to improve the quality of agriculture classes taught in Panama. As an added treat. Omar was able to attend FFA State Leadership Camp. Omar, who was the guest of several families of different FFA members, particularly liked the "muchachas."

From Guatemala came Betty Garcia, a seventeen-year-old senior. Betty, who came over through her church, stayed with Auto Mechanics instructor Delbert Parker and family from March until December. Pursuing the career of a bilingual secretary, Betty felt that spending time in America would help improve her English, although she missed her family and friends. While she enjoyed business classes, she was not too enthusiastic about the cafeteria food.

Carina Sjödin, a seventeen-year-old senior from Stockholm Sweden, came here through the American-Scandinavian Student Exchange Organization in August and remained throughout the school year. She wanted to come to America to improve her English and "to do something out of the ordinary." She likes to travel and takes advantage of every opportunity to do so. She stayed with James and Judy Dillard. While Carina liked Franklin, she remarked that it was hard to get used to its small size. She also commented on the way students treat a foreigner, noting that sometimes students stared at her "as if I were an animal or something." She enjoyed people who asked her questions and "took an interest in Sweden." When asked what was the main difference between F-S and her school, she replied, "The rules, there are too many here". She compared her school to college in America.

Through contact with each of these students, F-S students became award of other cultures and other worlds.



Michael Phillips
Sam Phillips
Celso Omar Pinzón
Frankie Pirtle
James Pirtle
Ronnie Pirtle

Tammy Pirtle
Andrea Pitman
Daina Poe
Rhonda Powell
Richard Pruitt
Judy Redman

Charles Reece
Marla Reiter
Tandy Rives
Mark Robberson
Julie Robbins
Lee Roberts

Terry Roberts
Tracey Roberts
Matt Robertson
Cecillia Robey
Lisa Robey
Mary Scruggs

Sophomores

Mark Sexton
Jackie Shoopman
Randy Shores
Chris Sircy
Kim Smith
Jay Snoddy

Kelly Sparks
Jeff Spencer
Jessie Spivey
Roger Spivey
Michael Stamps
Lei Starks

Sheryl R. Steele
Barnita Stewart
Scott Stoll
Jeff Stone
Bonnie Stratton
Timmy Suddarth

Dawn Summers
Kenneth Suttle
Mark Swift
Vonda Taylor
Jeff Thomas
Lisa Thrasher

Jeff Trout
Barry Tuck
Sammie Turner
Richard Turns
Daniel Uhls
Tammy Uhls

David Wagner
Barry Walker
Marty Wallace
Paul Webb
Shannon Whitley
Kevin Whittington

Jerry Wilkerson
Kevin Williams
Ona Lea Williamson
Debora Wimpee
Ben Wyatt
James Young

— H. Jackson

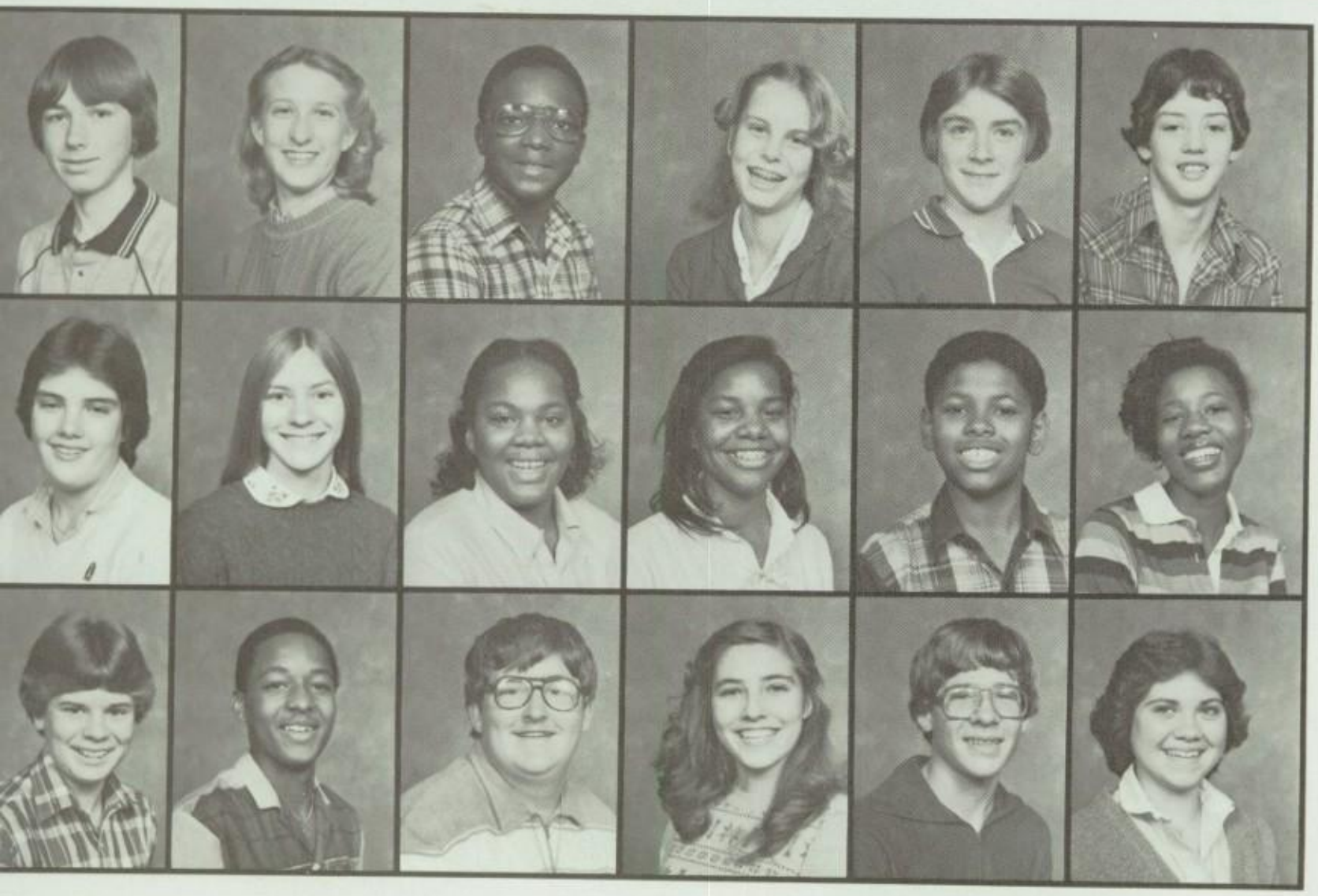
Dynamic Duo

Mr. and Miss Freshman Joe Pitts and Gina Black started their high school years with high ambitions fortified with involvement in several organizations.

Both Joe and Gina were members of Student Council and were involved in sports activities. Joe was a member of the basketball and baseball teams, and Gina was a junior varsity cheerleader, a class officer and an active member of Co-Ed-Y.

In response to being chosen as representatives of their class, Joe said, "I felt glad that my fellow classmates thought that much of me," while Gina admitted a feeling of shock a well as honor. In spite of the shocked feelings which Joe and Gina shared, their classmates felt confident that they were well represented.

The first to represent their class, Mr. and Miss Freshman Joe Pitts and Gina Black enjoy a beautiful fall day.



Craig Adams
Cynthia Adams
Patrick Adams
Kathy Alderson
Mike Alderson
Chris Allen

Cathy Angel
Teresa Appling
Nell Atkins
Ella Barker
Michael Barnett
Cristal Bass

Kerry Baughn
Andre Bell
Dwayne Bennett
Amy Biggs
Chris Bishop
Gina Black

Freshmen

Becky Blakely
Walter Bland
Jenny Blewett
Missy Blewett
John Bray
Tammy Brown

Jeanie Bunch
Lisa Burton
Ricky Byrd
Brian Calvert
Ricky Calvert
Kelli Cardwell

Mike Carey
Linda Carver
Susan Carver
Cathy Cassity
Steve Cassity
Lisa Caswell

Royce Caudill
Tammy Chaney
Joseph Collins
Mikee Conn
Tim Cook
Cathy Cothern

Donna Cowles
Lisa Cummings
Tina Davenport
Charolette
Detherage
Janetta Dillard
Jackie Dinwiddie

DeWana Ditmore
Tim Ditmore
Vicky Dixon
Yvette Dixon
Mike Doaks
Cindi Dorris

Jeff Dorris
Timmy Dorris
Mark Drake
Bubba Eaton
Ronnie Edison
Lynna Eversole

Foremost Freshmen

"I ran for office because it sounded fun, but it was more work than I thought it would be," said Vice-President Ronnie Henderson. Inexperienced freshman class officers encountered new and different challenges this year in leading their class through the activities. Never having built a float, they did not quite realize the work that had to be put in to its construction. President Kerry Baughn remarked, "It was hectic getting everything lined up for football homecoming, but we made it."

The class was also successful in its money-raising project. By selling Clark Tiny Treats, the freshmen made an estimated $1500 profit.

When asked why he ran for office, Kerry replied, "Mainly just for the honor of it, and I hoped I might do the class some good." Secretary Bonnie Thornton commented, "I like being an officer because I got to know the sponsors better, and we learned to work together well." Most of the officers agreed that the sponsors were an important asset to the class and look forward to working with them during the next three years.

— D. Pearson

Between busy class activities, freshman class officers Chris Sego — reporter, Bonnie Thornton — secretary, Kerry Baughn — president, Gina Black — treasurer, and Ronnie Henderson — vice-president take a break from their action-packed first year.

Maurice Farmer
Paul David Farmer
Donnie Flippin
Vickie Flippin
Anthony Gaines
Stephanie Gaines

Laverne Gamble
Beverly Ganious
Henry Gann
Lonnie Gann
Dewayne Gass
Kelly Gettings

Tony Giles
Jennifer Gillespie
Scott Goad
Tracy Gohn
Larry Gomer
Glenn Gore

Freshmen

Lisa Gosnell
Linda Grace
Lori Grace
Tammy Grace
Kathy Graves
Lisa Graves

Kim Gregory
Bill Griffith
Shelley Groves
Jerry Hall
Raymond Hall
Carolyn Hammock

Milton Hammonds
Chris Harmon
Denise Harris
Greg Harrison
Wayne Heath
Ronnie Henderson

Terri Herrington
Connie Hesson
David Hesson
Timmy Hesson
Kathi Hickman
Heather Hodges

Wendy Hogan
Tina Holcomb
James Holder
Kim Holland
Mike Houskins
John Howard

Julie Howard
Jeffery Howell
Jim Hudson
Jessica Huff
Kyle Huffines
Les Jarman

Mike Jernigan
Daren Johnson
Terry Johnson
Tracy Jones
Walter Kennedy
Charles Key

— S. Ferguson

The Long Haul

Like many other students who love trucks and tractors, freshmen Bubba Eaton and David Hesson found themselves caught in the stomper craze. Along with about 50 other stomper owners who are intrigued by the 4" x 4" miniature trucks, Bubba participated in several of the year's stomper pulls, co-sponsored by Mr. Hale and Mr. Mellott.

During a widespread bout of Stomper Fever, Bubba Eaton busies himself with preparing his stomper for the pull to be held by Mr. Hale and Mr. Mellot.

— S. Ferguson

The class distinctions, based on the stomper's body size, motor, frame and hitch construction, tire size, and additional weight including power supply, included stock class, super stock class, modified class, and open class.

Each contestant was given one run in the pull to determine which truck could move the greatest distance. Hesson won the stock class twice.

Eaton, who had been collecting stompers for over a year, entered one of his eight stompers in the pulls. He first became interested in stompers when his younger brother brought one home. Since then, he has enjoyed collecting the small trucks, increasing their power, and competing with friends.

Jimmy Key
Scott Kinnaird
Kelly Kirby
Richard Kirk
Terry Ladd
Tommy Ladd

Kim Lamb
Danny Law
Joey Law
Samantha Law
Missy Lawson
Joe Lee

Bobby Lucas
Mary Maers
Kathy Mallard
Ernest Mann
Sonia Marr
Howard Martin

Karen Mathis
Robyn Mayes
Robert Mayhew
Sherry McCormick
Richard McDonald
Tim McGee

Freshmen

Cheryl McKenney
Mary Metcalf
Elizabeth Mincy
Phil Pat Minnicks
David Mitchell
Melvin Mitchell

Kim Moody
Katherine Moore
Patty Mullins
Dave Neeley
Junior Neely
Doug Nolan

Vicki Oates
Jeff Owens
Regina Page
P.J. Payne
David Pedigo
Tommy Perdue

Marsha Peyton
Greta Pike
Joe Pitts
Tammy Poe
Wayne Porter
Monecia Powell

James Raines
John Raines
Leslie Ranburger
Diana Randolph
Todd Randolph
Tony Randolph

Leslie Ray
Robin Reeves
Trudy Richardson
Melony Ring
Dale Ripley
Darrell Rippy

Brian Roberts
Tracy Roberts
Lisa Russell
Tammy Sagely
Scott Satterly
Trina Savage

Chris Scott
Joel Searcy
Scott Seay
Chris Sego
Scotty Shoulders
Cheryl Smothers

Randy Spears
Ronnie Spears
Mark Spivey
Wendell Spivey
Janet Stanley
Michelle Stevens

Carmalita
Stewart
Kevin Stinson
Ann Stone
Johnny Stovall
Tommy Sullivan
Paula Thomas

Rodney
Thompson
Bobby Thornton
Bonnie Thornton
Michelle
Vantrease
Peggy Vantrease
Johnny Vaughn

Sandi Vaughn
Terry Wallace
Karen Walter
Steve Webb
Renee (went out w/husband)
Weissinger
Mike
Westmoreland

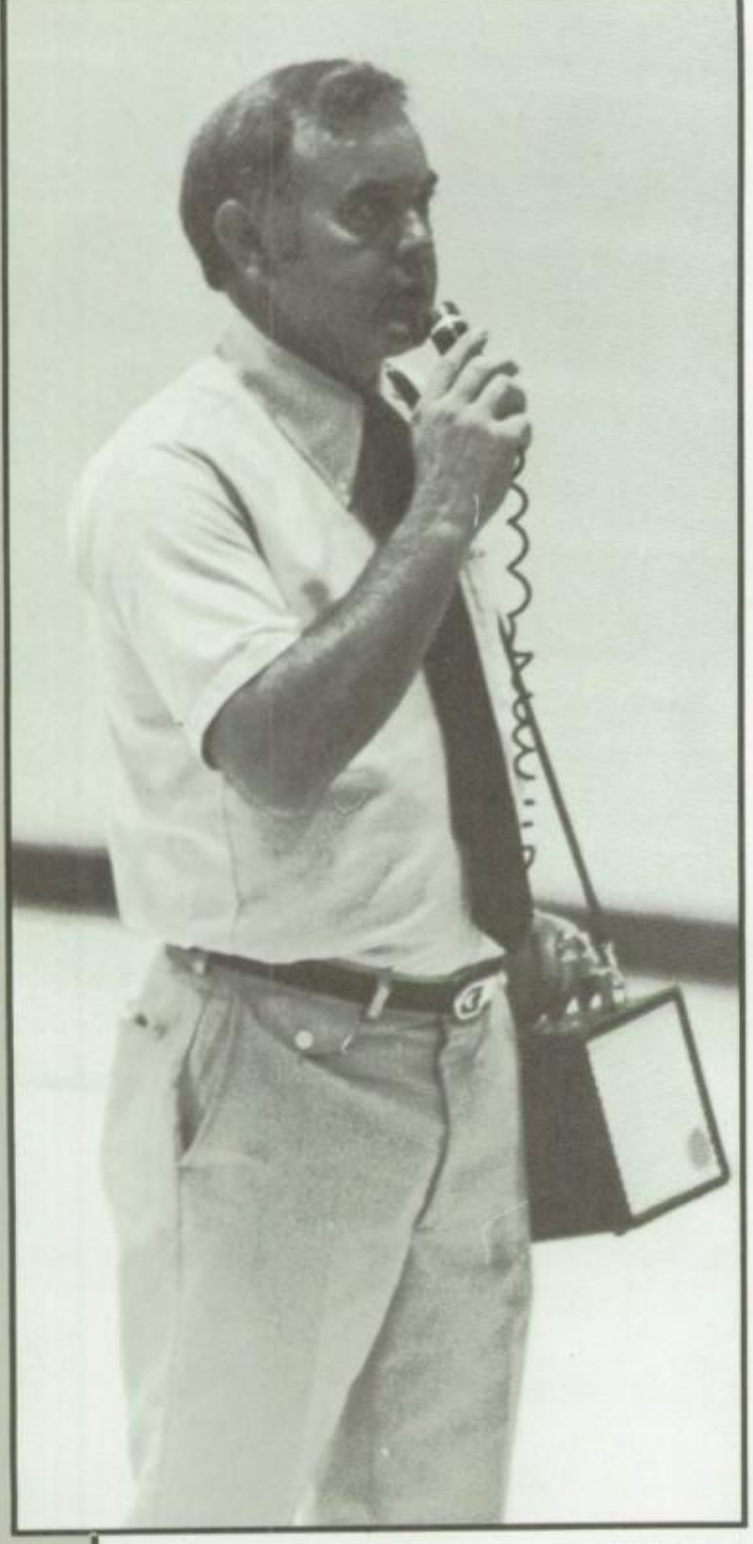
Mike White
Cindy Whitmer
David Whitmer
Dannie
Whittimore
Robert
Whittington
Steve Wilkins

Gary Williams
Mark Williams
Randy Wisdom
Patricia Woodall
Judy Woodward
James
Yarbrough

FEELING WILD

The middle school's wildness about F-S was most evident at pep rallies, where seventh and eighth graders walked away with the pep stick more often than not. Their boisterous support of the Cats through a screen of posters, streamers and towels reflects the enthusiasm and hard work existing in all aspects of middle school life.

Amongst snickers from the audience, Keith Barton and cheryl Cline try to carry out their roles in a comedy performed by Mrs. Metcalf's drama class.



— D. Pearson

Looking more serious than usual, Mr. Copas instructs middle school students about the procedure for cheerleading tryouts.

— D. Pearson

— D. Pearson

Successful cheerleader candidate Wendy Eubanks executes a Herky, a special type of jump, at middle-school tryouts.

— D. Pearson

Planning to hand off to Jesse Savage, eighth grade quarterback Braxton Burrell fakes to #33 in a game against the Bowling Green Purples.

Showing the enthusiasm that regularly won them the pep stick, eighth graders yell spirited encouragement to the football team at the pep rally for the Russellville game.

— D. Pearson

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Rivals And . . .

Middle School football gives young students a chance to get involved and get experience for their years in high school football. The seventh grade team, dressing forty players, many of whom were strong athletes, ended the year with a 5-0 record. Coach Keith Cash said, "This is the first undefeated group we've had in about eight years."

Agreeing with Coach Cash, seventh grade quarterback, Bryan Powell, explained, "I thought we had a pretty good year since we were unbeaten." Matt Smith commented, "We played well against Allen County, and we were also the first team under Coach Cash to beat Glasgow." Coach Cash added, "They were easy to coach, because they were a good group of smart kids and hard workers."

The eighth grade team, coached by Charles Atcher, finished with a record of 4-4. They started with seventeen players but lost one of their best backs, Jesse Savage, due to a collar-bone injury. Coach Atcher commented, "We had some big boys, but they were a little slow." Quarterback Braxton Burrell said, "We had a few hard games at the beginning, but everyone improved later on through the year."

Coach Atcher commended the players because most of them had to play both defense and offense, a situation which got tiring near the end of the games. He also commented, "The boys really had to work hard and stay in shape throughout the season, and we had some pretty good varsity prospects for the coming years."

Keeping his legs driving. Jesse Savage sheds a Bowling Green tackler and races downfield for an excellent gain.

— D. Pearson

Wrapping up the quarterback before he can get set up, Matt Smith thwarts any hope the opposition had for a gain.

— S. Ferguson

This year's 8th grade team consisted of front row — Kevin Richards, Pat Holcomb, David Jeffers, John Russell, Allen Lockhart, Troy Jones, Bard Ferguson, Keith Downey, back row — Coach Charlie Atcher, Scott Evans, Mark Williams, Micah Caudill, Jesse Savage, Russ Hall, Braxton Burrell, William Stewart, Randy Carver, and Doug Goodnight.

— D. Pearson

— S. Ferguson

Making up the 7th grade team this year are front row — Chris Cline, Scott Randolph, Kevin King, Joe Link, Todd Caudill, Jerry Williams, Michael Johnson, Mike Brady, Matt Smith, second row — Phil Johnson, Richard Newland, Bryan Powell, Keith Law, Ernest Ferguson, Roscoe Robey, Archie Harris, Corey West, third row — Doug Stanley, Lee Johnson, Shane Phillips, Doug Jeffers, Mike Hastings, Robert Brown, Darren Parks, Bryan Chandler, Ray Burns, fourth row — Scott Whitaker, Michael Doss, Jeff Wilkerson, Chris Madison, Eugene Flippin, Marvin Munday, David Thornton, Craig Tuck, and Sean Ray, back row — managers Brian Procter Jimmy England, Pat Helman and Coach Cash.

Scoreboard

7th Grade
5 wins, 0 losses

FS 22	Allen County-Scottsville	0
FS 14	Russellville	8
FS 14	Glasgow	6
FS 20	Russellville	14
FS 28	Allen County-Scottsville	0

8th Grade
4 wins, 4 losses

FS 52	Allen County-Scottsville	0
FS 0	Russellville	8
FS 6	Glasgow	12
FS 20	Bowling Green	6
FS 12	Russellville	24
FS 40	Allen County-Scottsville	0
FS 32	Bowling Green	14
FS 0	Christian County	16

Sweeping around left end. 7th grade quarterback Bryan Powell hands the ball off to David Thornton as he turns upfield toward the goal.

Coach Atcher, usually seen pacing the sidelines, stops for a moment to observe a tense moment in the game.

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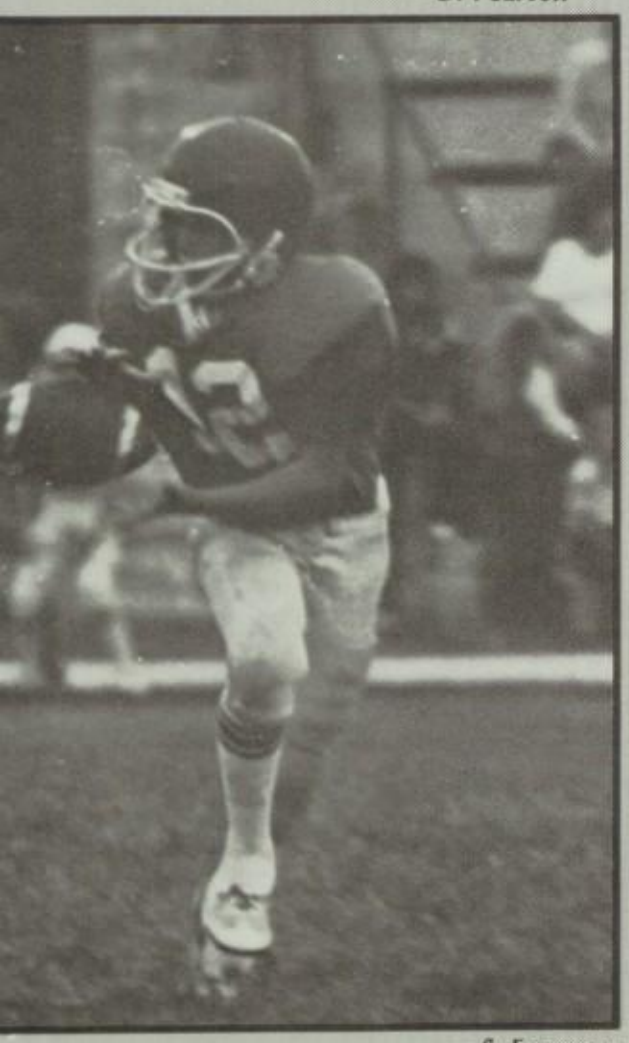

— S. Ferguson

Making up this year's 7th grade cheerleading squad are Debbie Roberts, Karol Kirby, Jill Owens, Ann Young, Amy Robbins, Gina Roberts, and Lou Ann Kinzer.

Rooters

During the second week of school, approximately forty or fifty seventh and eighth grade girls prepared themselves for middle school cheerleading tryouts. On the big day, each girl executed one cheer showing her talent and originality. When the competition was over, the middle school student body elected seven cheerleaders from each class.

The major duty of these spirit-rousers was to cheer at boy's home football games and boy's and girl's home basketball games. Both squads cheered at pep rallies and rode in the homecoming parade, while the eighth grade cheerleaders also attended a basketball tournament in Russellville. Both squads stayed after school once a week to practice cheers and sideline chants.

Sponsor Mrs. Brizendine commented, "Both squads consisted of really good cheerleaders." While only some of them will go on to become junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, all will remember the good experiences they had while serving as a middle school cheerleader.

This year's 8th grade cheerleading squad consists of Wendy Eubanks, Stephanie Durham, Juanita Barker, Shari Seveney, Amy Browning, Anne Gray, and Medana James.

— D. Pearson

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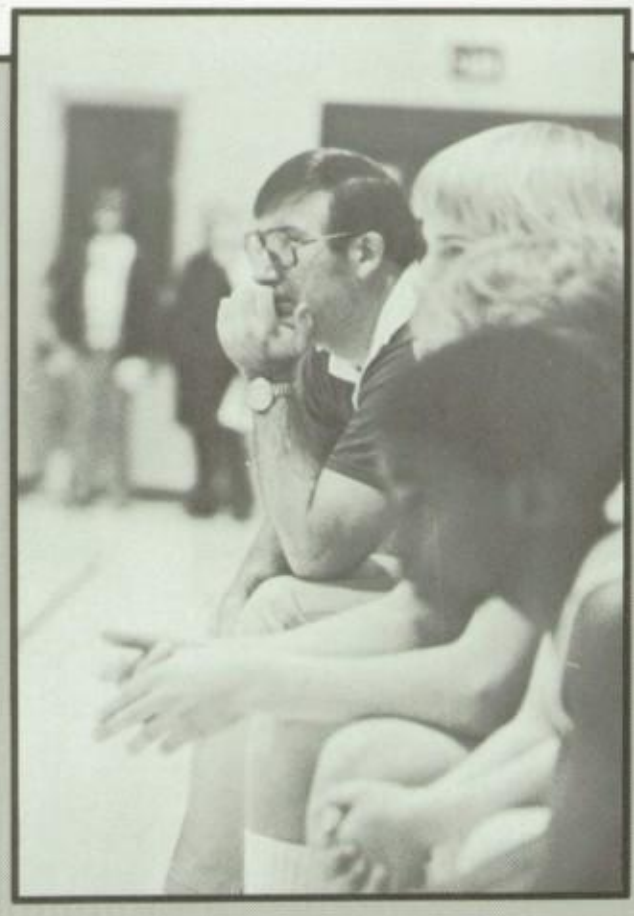
Rivals Cont.

Learning the fundamentals of basketball were priorities for the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams under the direction of Coach Charlie Atcher. Atcher felt both teams possessed a great deal of talent, and he praised them for their hard work.

Noted for their shooting and ballhandling, the seventh grade team boasted an impressive 6-3 record. They were led in scoring by Bryan Powell and in rebounding by Michael Doss and Matt Smith. Powell was excited over the season and commented, "I learned more this year than ever before because of Coach Atcher."

The eighth grade team posted a 7-10 worksheet, but Atcher felt the team played better than the record indicated. Coach Atcher noted that most of the losses came "mainly because we were outsized." The eighth grade was led in a scoring by the Schultze twins, Jim and John, and in rebounding by Charlie Payne.

Atcher also noted that both teams had a good attitude and made vast improvements from day to day. John Schultze summed up the players' attitude stating, "The season was fun. It was hard work, but we learned a lot." With this combination, the players have a bright outlook for junior varsity and varsity playing.



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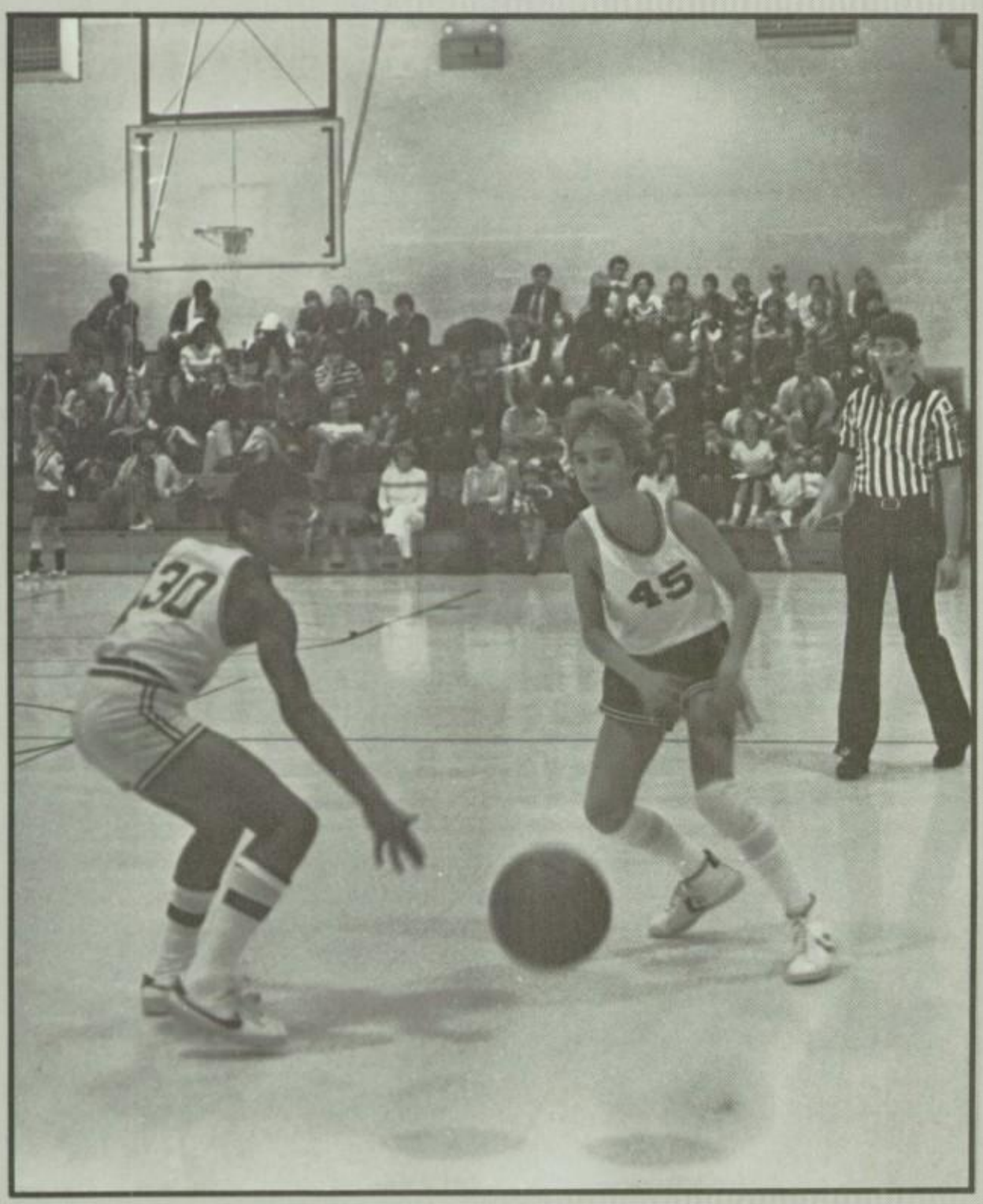
Closely watching his teams play. Coach Atcher attempts to think of a way to put more points on the board.



Working the ball in toward the goal. John Schultze bounce passes past an opponent to one of his teammates.

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Scoreboard

7th grade
6 wins, 3 losses

FS 41	Allen County	29
FS 30	Russellville	21
FS 35	White House	16
FS 28	Hopkinsville	43
FS 26	Hopkinsville	48
FS 23	Glasgow	25
FS 30	Russellville	20
FS 29	Bowling Green	23
Fs 46	Allen County	23

8th grade
7 wins, 10 losses

Fs 29	Bowling Green	48
FS 33	Allen County	45
FS 66	Russellville	53
FS 25	Ezell Harding	23
FS 42	St. Joseph	38
FS 43	White House	44
FS 44	Hopkinsville	48
FS 56	Bowling Green	35
FS 32	Hopkinsville	42
FS 49	Glasgow	47
FS 39	Russellville	43
FS 61	5th District	35
FS 41	Bowling Green	60
FS 36	Christian County	41
FS 42	Allen County	46
FS 38	Auburn	46
FS 49	5th District	20

Bryan Powell leaps above the rest of the players and puts up a confident jump shot.

— D. Pearson

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Running the ball down the court on a fast break, John Schultze attempts to burn the defense before they can get set up.

Scoreboard

With the same enthusiasm of the Lady Wildcats, the seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball teams enjoyed successful seasons. The success of the middle school program has, in fact, contributed directly to the upswing in girls' varsity athletics.

Coached by Miss Dianna Burke, a substitute teacher in the school system, the seventh and eighth grade teams finished the year with a combined record of six wins and four losses.

Lady Wildcat Coach Robert Matthews felt that the thirty girls who participated in the middle school program showed a great deal of potential and gained valuable experience.

	8th Grade Girls 2 wins, 4 losses	
F-S 20	Allen County	33
F-S 35	Glasgow	15
F-S 21	Bowling Green	32
F-S 27	Glasgow	37
F-S 22	Allen County	26
F-S 31	5th District	13
	7th Grade Girls 4 wins, 0 losses	
F-S 34	Allen County	17
F-S 34	Glasgow	17
F-S 26	Glasgow	19
F-S 30	Allen County	11

— S. Ferguson

Jessica Hogan dribbles around a Glasgow opponent and looks for an opening under the basket and a possible goal.

— S. Ferguson

Making up the 7th grade girls team this year are front row — Trina Atkins — manager, Navetta Hogan, Ladonna Murrell, Sharon Bailey, Dana Thomas, Charlene Savage, Donna Cotton, Renee Marlow, back row — Mary Turner, Bobby Turner, Kelly Cook, Nannie Nolan, Sue Bland, Christy Fleming, Kim Turner, Tammy Forshee — manager, and Coach Dianna Burke.

— S. Ferguson

This year's 8th grade girls team consisted of front row — Barbara Matthews and Shelia Battenfield, back row — Mary Jo Huff, Jessica Hogan, Chanta Barnett, Felisa Johnson, and Coach Dianna Burke.

Kitten Cliques

Speech Club officers Laura Pulliam — vice-president, Amy McChesney — secretary, Buffy Booker — president, and Tracy Marlow — treasurer spend their time on drama activities and speech competition.

— D. Pearson

The ability to excell in math marks a characteristic of Math Club officers Pat Helmon — treasurer, Jim Schultze — president, Tammy Forshee — secretary, and John Schultze — vice-president.

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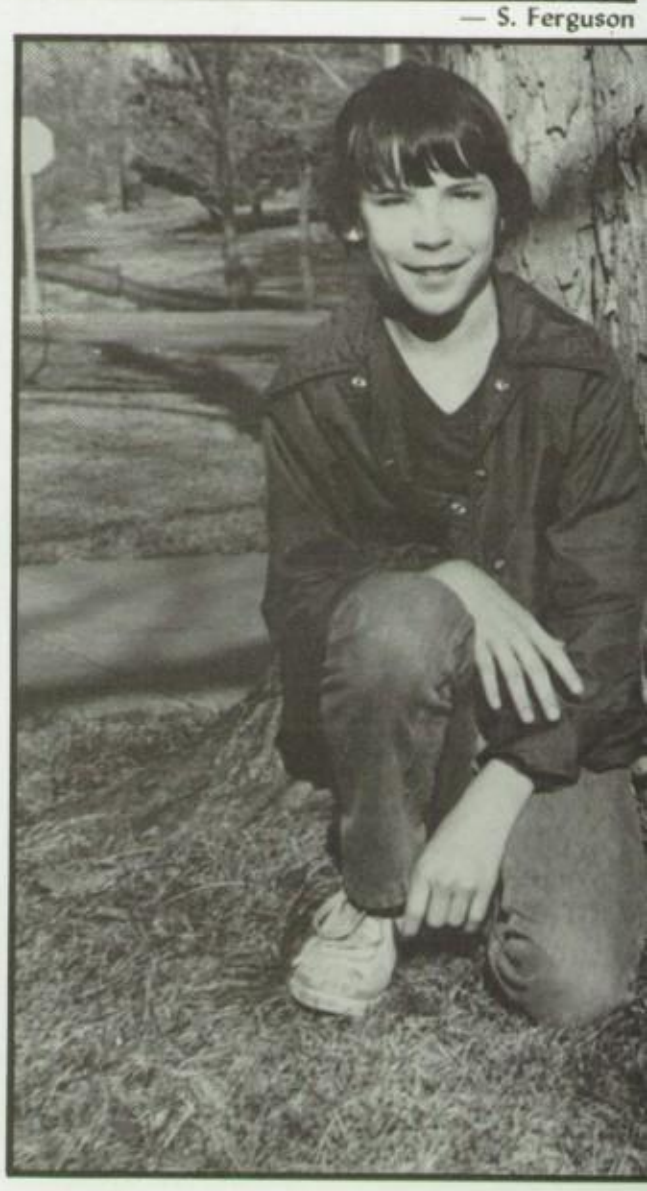
Serving as History Club officers. Cathy Woodward — secretary, Rochelle Horne — sergeant-at-arms, and Pam Gooch — president choose to further their knowledge in history.



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Scholastic ability gives Junior Beta officers Betsy Gentry — vice-president, Jim Schultze — president, Medana James — treasurer, and Buffy Booker — secretary a chance to lead by serving others.

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— S. Ferguson

Co-Ed-Y officers (back row) Vannessa Wims — president, Kim Copas — chaplain, Melinda Wagner — secretary, and Mika Ann Owen — vice-president lead the Co-Ed-Y Club in community service projects.

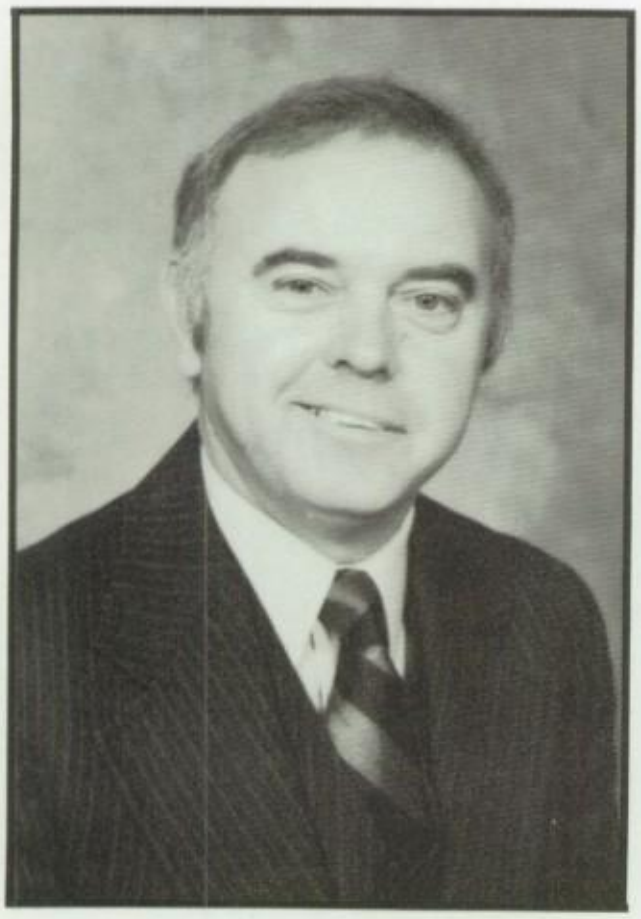
— S. Ferguson

— D. Pearson

Showing interest in stamp collecting provides Secretary Bob Turner and President Owen Wetzel with requirements to be officers of the Stamp Club.

With the goal of raising spirit. Pep Club officers Eugene Flippin — vice-president, Ann Dobbs — president, Kim York — reporter, and Betsy Gentry — secretary-treasurer lead the middle school in supporting athletics.

Academics Anyone?



EDDIE B. COPAS
Principal

BETTY EMERSON
Secretary

SISSY JOHNSON
Asst. Secretary

— D. Pearson

Through long hours of after-school study, Mrs. McCracken pushes students toward a win at the annual history contest. Their hard work paid off when Derek Perkinson won an Honorable Mention, Mina Willis won first place, Hollie Hale won second place, and Anneleise Lewis won an Honorable Mention.

— D. Pearson

History Buffs

Sponsored by Western's History De-
artment, the WKU History Contest is
he only statewide history contest and
cludes students from both public and
rivate schools. More than 250 contes-
nts competed in the middle school
merican History division, including
irty-six students who represented
ur middle school. The exam is divided
to two sections — one objective and
he essay. The student must score in
he upper ten percent on the objective
r the essay to be read.

Home economics teacher Becky Harrell helps students Tonya Carter, Dessie Snell, Katrina Jarrett and Jimmy Wix in preparing cinnamon rolls and doughnuts.

With animated gestures, Kim Putman and Stephanie Durham practice for a speech contest under the critical eye of coach Linda Webb.

— S. Farmer

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Kevin Rogers smoothes the beginnings of the plaque he is making in Consumer Education.

CHARLES ATCHER
Health and P.E.

MARSHA BAILEY
Learning Disabilities

CHERI BARGER
Math

BEA BRIZENDINE
Health and P.E.

DIANA CARDWELL
Math

KEITH CASH
Music

Academics Cont.

YVONNE COLEMAN
Special Education

MILDRED HARRIS
English

PAT METCALF
English
Drama

BETTY DITMORE
Social Studies

MARY HUGHES
Science

MARILYN MOFFITT
Spanish
French

ELIZABETH DUNN
Reading

MARY JOHNSON
Migrant Program

BETTY RAINES
Social Studies

PAT ELLIS
Special Education

BETTY KITCHENS
Library

GLENDA RHEA
Science

VICKI HAMMERS
Typing

MILDRED
McCLANAHAN
Math

PAM ROWLAND
Special Education

REBECCA HARRELL
Home Economics

MARY McCRACKEN
Social Studies

GREG SHELTON
Science

SARAH SMITH
Art
Science

JIMMIE STEWART
Social Studies

MARY JANE
THURMOND
Math

LOU ELLEN
TRAVELSTEAD
Science
Consumer
Education

CATHY WARE
English

LINDA WEBB
English
Speech
Journalism

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TDEA Math Contest winners are Randy Smith — third in eighth grade, Scott Randolph — second in seventh grade, Karen Carver — eighth in seventh grade, Laura Pulliam — first in seventh grade, Jeff Harvey fifth in seventh grade, Sarah Hodson — second in eighth grade and Kevin King — second in seventh grade.

After many years of faithful service, retiring teachers Bea Brizendine, Mildred McClanahan and Mildred Harris share a moment of laughter while reminiscing about their teaching experiences.

— S. Ferguson

— V. Kepley

Middle-school custodians Rosemary Key and Essie and James Gibbs take a brief reprieve from their work.

Bryan Roberts and James Pitt concentrate on modifying their stomper for the stomper pull sponsored by Mr. Hale and Mr. Mellott.

— S. Ferguson

8th Grade

Christy Akin
Shelly Alderson
Keith Allen
Sheila Anthony
Tom Arneman
Chris Banton
Juanita Barker

Kelly Barnes
Steve Barnes
Debbie Barnett
Kenneth Barton
Sheila Battenfield
Mike Belcher
Monica Bell

Beth Biggs
Timmy Biggs
Amy Blewett
Lee Blewett
Mark Bond
Tahlee Booher
Buffy Booker

Jerri Britt
Hazel Brown
Amy Browning
Braxton Burrell
Julie Burton
Cheryl Buttrey
Ricky Byrum

Kevin Calvert
Carroll Carver
Darryl Carver
Candis Cassetty
Russell Caswell
Micah Caudill
Larry Cauley

Kim Cavett
Angela Chandler
Cheryl Cline
Kim Cook
Kim Copas
Bobby Cowles
Wanda Cowles

Roberta Crossfield
Jerry Cummings
Brian Davidson
Michelle Dickerson
Keith Downey
Stephanie Durham
Tammy Durham

Joe Mark Arney

Proudly showing off proof of his avid interest and skill in fishing, Joe Mark Arney displays his winning catch.

"His Beautiful Smile"

Tragedy struck the middle school when a sledding accident during a January snowstorm took the life of eighth grader Joe Mark Arney. The accident deeply touched Joe Mark's classmates. Of the several tributes written by his friends, one entitled "His Beautiful Smile" reflected on Joe Mark's cheerfulness, a trait particularly remembered by his friends.

In honor of Joe Mark, Mrs. Vicki Hammers' homeroom purchased two wildlife prints to hang in the middle school. These prints will be taken with Joe Mark's classmates to the high school for four years and then presented to his parents at graduation. The homeroom also donated funds to the Church of Christ Camp at Chickasaw. The Jr. Beta club presented a memorial plaque to middle-school Principal Eddie Copas.

While these memorials cannot take the place of Joe Mark, they serve as a continual reminder of his pleasant nature that endeared him to his friends.

Gary Eaton
Rhonda Eitel
Wendy Eubanks
Scott Evans
Angelo Farmer
Linda Farmer
Trena Farmer

Bard Ferguson
Felisa Ferguson
Bryan Forshee
Laura Forshee
Bonnie Gann
Janet Garrett
Jeff Garst

Edythe Gass
Betsy Gentry
Dawn Gentry
Kelly Gomer
Pam Gooch
Doug Goodnight
Randy
Goodnight

John Grace
Tonya Grace
Kelly Graves
Lisa Graves
Anne Gray
Crystal Gregory
James Gregory

8th Grade

Jeff Gregory
Lorie Gregory
Heidi Halcomb
Hollie Hale
Russ Hall
Wanda Hall
Keith Hargis

Rodney Harp
Holly Hayden
Michelle Henson
Mitch Herndon
Sonya Hicks
Sarah Hodson
Jessica Hogan

Pat Holcomb
Alicia Holder
Rochelle Horne
Lisa Hudson
Mary Jo Huff
Randy Hullett
LeAnn Humphrey

Fiona Jagger
Medana James
Steve James
David Jeffers
Donna S. Jesse
Felisa Johnson
Leslie Johnson

Randy Johnson
Troy Jones
Michael Keen
Kim Kepley
Brenda Kitchens
Chris Kummer
Larry Law

Penny Law
Connie Lee
Anneleise Lewis
Tina Lillard
Richard Link
Allen Lockhart
Tony Long

Kathy Lucas
Thomas Mann
Tracy Marlow
Chris Martin
Roy Martin
Rochelle Martz
Stephen Mayes

— S. Ferguson

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Copas vs. Copas

The time was very early April 1. Middle-school Principal Eddie Copas called wife Mary Ann to the phone. Dripping wet, she answered and found no one on the other end. She had fallen for his favorite April Fools joke again. This became the motive for the crime. At twelve noon, Mr. Copas returned from lunch to find his office furniture rearranged and his most-prized possession, his new car, stolen. After accusing members of the faculty of the theft, he called the police who promptly questioned the staff. Informed that his car was found at Wal-Mart, Mr. Copas went to investigate, but returned empty-handed. Upon his return, the car and the furniture were back in place.

Prime suspects in the case were Mrs. Mary Ann Copas and Mrs. Betty Emerson. Mrs. Emerson firmly stated that even though she was an accessory, she was not totally guilty. Mrs. Copas, on the other hand, gloated over her victory. Finally, she had avenged herself for ten years of Mr. Copas' ruthless April Fools pranks.

Slapping the cuffs on Mrs. Mary Ann Copas, Officer Donnie West takes her into custody on suspicion of robbery, while Officer Wayne May stands by for back-up.

Officer Donnie West serves Principal Eddie Copas a warrant for his arrest which was issued by Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Rhea and Mrs. McCracken after they were falsely accused for the theft of Mr. Copas' car.

Amy McChesney
Debra McCoy
Paul McCoy
Deanna McFadin
Ken McGee
Michael McMillan
Sandy Miller

Chris Mincy
Sandra Mitchell
Mark Moody
Randy Moore
Terry Moore
Willie Moore
Stacey Morse

Tommy Moyers
Rachel Mullins
Sarah Mullins
Peter Munson
Joe Nearn
Bryan Neely
Tereasa Nichols

8th Grade

Regina Noe
Dorita Nolan
Teresa Olson
Beverly O'Neal
Mika Ann Owen
Charles Payne
Fred Payne

Sonia Payne
Tommy Payne
Kelly Perdue
Derek Perkinson
Daphne Phillips
David Phillips
Donnie Pirtle

Vanessa Pitt
Hollie Pitts
Sherry Poteet
Diane Pruitt
Kim Putman
Teresa Ranburger
Kim Randolph

Kevin Richards
Barbara Riddle
Robert Rippy
Amy Roberts
Kevin Roberts
Susie Roberts
Larita Rogan

Kevin Rogers
Kim Rowland
John Russell
Jesse Savage
Jim Schultze
John Schultze
Donna Scott

Shari Seveney
Samantha Shannon
Iva Short
Virginia Short
Mary Jane Slack
Naomi Slack
Randy Smith

Tobitha Smith
George Spiggle
Donna Spivey
Keith Staggs
Danny Stevens
William Stewart
Jonell Strain

— D. Pearson

Using the video recorder purchased by Beta Club, Bard Ferguson and Bryan Powell concentrate on filming David Thornton during Mrs. Webb's journalism class.

Advancing Technology

Advanced and useful additions to the middle school, a video camera and recorder were donated by the Jr. Beta Club, Agri-business class, and Drama class. The camera and recorder were used to tape guest speakers, Christmas programs and plays, and the units were also helpful in reporting the weekly school newscast.

The equipment was used so much that teachers had to sign up with the librarian to take their turn. With six hour tapes enabling teachers to record nightly programs, the VCR was the most useful equipment the organizations have ever donated to the school.

Mike Taylor
Deborah Terry
Terry Thomas
Kelly Thurmond
Cindy Todd
Lisa Tony
Gina Tramel

Terry Turney
Eddie Uhls
Lisa Uhls
Lisa Vaughn
Tina Vaughn
Melinda Wagner
Ginny Waid

Tony Waid
Randy Walker
Kristi Weaver
Lisa Webb
Mary Webb
William Webb
Wayne West

Gary White
Todd Whitten
Mark Williams
Shelley Williams
Timmy Williams
Mina Willis
Teresa Wimpee

Karen Wims
Vanessa Wims
Ruth Woodall
Cathy Woodard
Jackie Wooten
Nathan Wright
Kim York

7th Grade

Lynda Adams
Kim Alford
Melissa Alford
Donna Anderson
Angie Asberry
Trina Atkins
Stephanie Austin

Sharon Bailey
Richele Barnett
Sonya Barnett
John Barnhill
Julia Bass
Amanda Bayles
Jennifer Berry

Karen Bilbrey
Jody Billups
Sue Bland
Tracy Blankenship
Michelle Brady
Mike Brady
Phillip Brandon

Timmy Brandon
Carol Brasfield
Audrey Brown
Doug Brown
Robert Brown
Roy Burns
Keela Byrum

Lisa Byrum
Greg Carter
Tonya Carter
Karen Carver
Robb Cassitty
Todd Caudill
Bryan Chandler

Tracy Clardy
Chris Cline
Mike Collins
Kelly Cook
Sonya Cook
Leslie Cothern
Donna Cotton

Bobby Cowles
Kathy Cowles
Bobbie Jean Craine
Annetta Dillard
Lou Ann Dillard
Timmy Dillard
Ann Dobbs

Ronnie Dorris
Michael Doss
Ron Dowdy
Lisa Durham
Jimmy England
Melissa Farmer
Scotty Farmer

Earnest
Ferguson
Lisa Finn
David Fittje
Kristy Fleming
Eugene Flippin
Ellen Forshee
Shelly Forshee

Tammy Forshee
Tonya Gamble
Melinda Gann
Timmie Gann
Julie Garst
Debbie Gillespie
Lorri Goodwin

Stephanie
Gordon
Melissa Gore
Barbara Gosnell
Gary Gosnell
Mary Gosnell
Charles Gregory
Gary Gregory

Tammy Gregory
Wayne Gregory
Mike Groves
Vickie Groves
Karen Haddock
Kim Hale
Debra Hall

Holley Hammer
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Archie Harris
Jeff Harvey
Mike Hastings
Brenda Hays
Pat Helman

Kenny Henson
Navetta Hogan
Gina Holder
Beverly Holman
Evelyn Howard
Suzie Hudnall
Jackie Huff

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Jada Hullett
Mark Hunter
Ricky Hurt
Kristen Jagger
Todd James
Robert Jarman
Katrina Jarrett

Doug Jeffers
Jason Jennett
Kim Johns
Brenda Johnson
Jason Johnson
Lee Johnson
Michael Johnson

Phil Johnson
Steve Johnson
Marty Jones
Renee Jones
Jammy Kendall
Brent Key
Jamy Key

Laura Kimme
Kevin King
Cindy Kinnaird
Lou Ann Kinzer
Karol Kirby
Jamie Krantz
Billie Ladd

Keith Law
Patty Lee
Brian Link
Joe Link
Tammy Link
Tracy Link
Kim Low

Laura Lowhorn
Chris Madison
Katrina Maloney
Tony Marklin
Amy Marlin
Renee Marlow
Paula Martin

Sharon Mathis
Amy May
James Mayhew
Tracey Mayhew
Curt McChesney
Mitch McDonald
Craig McMurtry

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Let Us Entertain You

Winning two first places in state competition, middle school speech exemplified the strength of its program. The twenty-eight students who went to state competition were all ranked superior or excellent. Outstanding speech contestants there were Kelli Cardwell and Ronnie Henderson, who earned first place in duet acting; Shari Seveny, who won first place in monologue; and Anne Stone, who earned second place in broadcasting. Also, Kelli Cardwell and Katherine Stone were finalists in monologue.

Speech coach Linda Webb was pleased with the group's performance. Ranking fifth in state overall was a big accomplishment as they competed against much larger schools. Mrs. Webb was especially pleased with the win in duet acting, saying, "That is the event that every school wants to win."

During speech practice, Katherine Stone strikes a dejected pose while Annaleise Lewis appears more aggressive. Both are under the scrutinizing direction of coach Linda Webb.

Judy McReynolds
Timmy Meador
Joie Meredith
Donnie Miller
Amy Minnicks
Derrick Minnicks
Jill Mitchell

Shannon Mitchell
Johnny Mittelstrausser
Sandy Mittelstrausser
Chris Moore
Paula Moore
Chris Morehead
Kelly Morgan

Jody Morris
Marvin Munday
LaDonna Murrell
Richard Newland
Timmy Nichols
Nannie Nolan
Kelli Oates

Phil Ogles
Kay Oliver
Jill Owens
Kelley Owens
Darren Parks
Joe Patterson
David Pearson

7th Grade

Mark Perdue
Debbie Perkinson
Chris Petra
Michelle Phillips
Shane Phillips
Roger Pike
Steve Pinson

James Pitt
Jill Pitts
Bryan Powell
Joyce Powell
Brian Proctor
Laura Pulliam
Sondra Quinlan

Michelle Randolph
Scott Randolph
Sean Ray
Ricky Raymer
David Reece
Serena Riddle
Gary Rives

Amy Robbins
John Robertson
Debbie Roberts
Gina Roberts
Pam Roberts
Todd Roberts
Carrol Robertson

Martha Robey
Roscoe Robey
Kim Rock
Brian Rohrs
Cindy Rowland
John Samuels
Charlene Savage

Sonya Savage
Johnny Saylors
Raymond Saylors
Bill Doug Scott
Bobby Scott
Dell Scott
Pamela Scruggs

Sara Scruggs
Todd Seay
Sabrina Sensing
Sandy Shores
Tammy Shores
Rodney Simpson
Stephanie Siske

Corey Smith
Dana Smith
Matt Smith
Mike Smith
Sean Smith
Dessie Snell
Lynn Snoddy

Penny Spivey
Doug Stanley
Vonda Stanley
Steve Steger
Tommy Stockton
Katherine Stone
Allen Stringer

Robin Summers
Fran Taylor
Valerie Taylor
Dana Thomas
Jerry Thomas
John Thomas
David Thornton

Craig Tuck
Bob Turner
Bobbie J. Turner
Kim Turner
Mary Turner
Libby Vaughn
Tammy Vaughn

Lorelie Walker
Michelle Walker
Cynthia Warren
Jeff Weems
Corey West
Owen Wetzel
Tabby Wheeler

Scott Whitaker
Chuck White
Roger White
Nicole Whitten
Jeff Wilkerson
Julie Williams
Eddie Willis

Michelle Willis
Jerry Williams
Troy Williams
Stephanie Willoughby
Timmy Womack
Anne Young
Frank Young

FINDING WILD BUYS

Franklin-Simpson County businesse
have always been wild in their support o
school activities. From allowing their win
dows to be festooned with bright blu
and red spirit slogans to lending props fo
the senior play and decorations for th
prom, community businesses have bol
stered school — community relations.

(Bottom left.) ***Co-Op student Paula Wetzel*** makes change for a customer at Bowman-Kelley Business Systems, Inc.

Electricity student Vince Griffin and instructor Robert Matthews carefully choose parts needed for the wiring of a house at ABC Supply Company.

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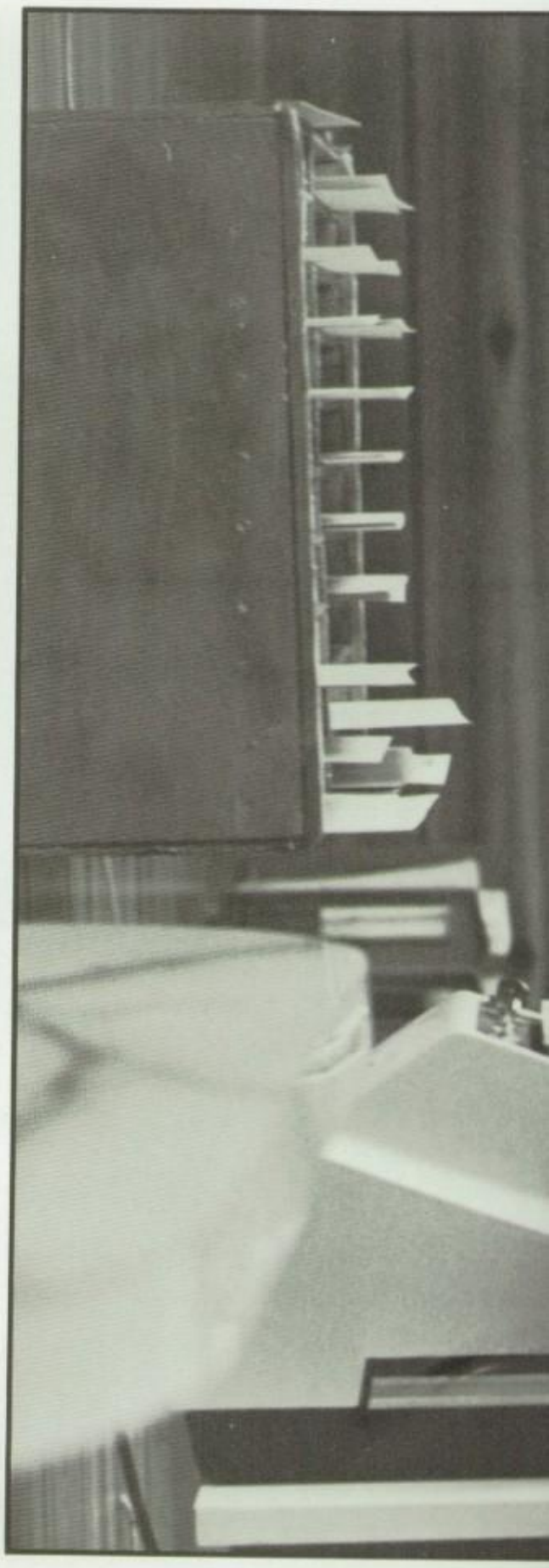

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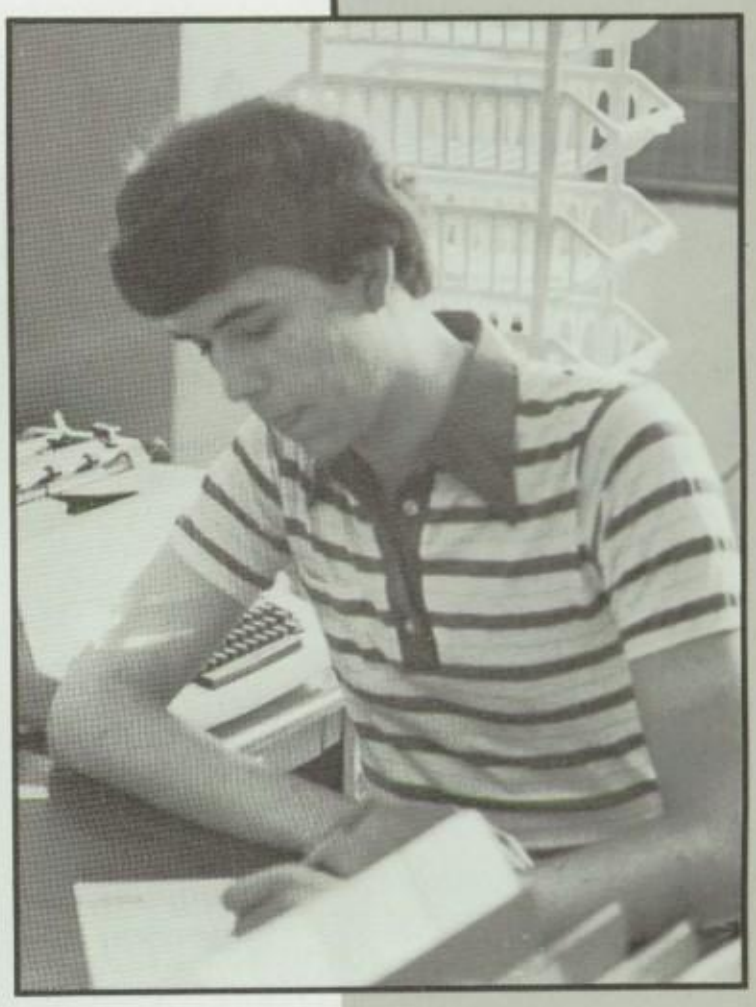
Whittney Terrell chats with a customer as she prepares his check, one of her responsibilities at the Franklin Livestock Market.



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Brian Ford concentrates on paperwork as part of his daily routine at Franklin-Simpson Credit Bureau, where he is employed through the Co-Op program.

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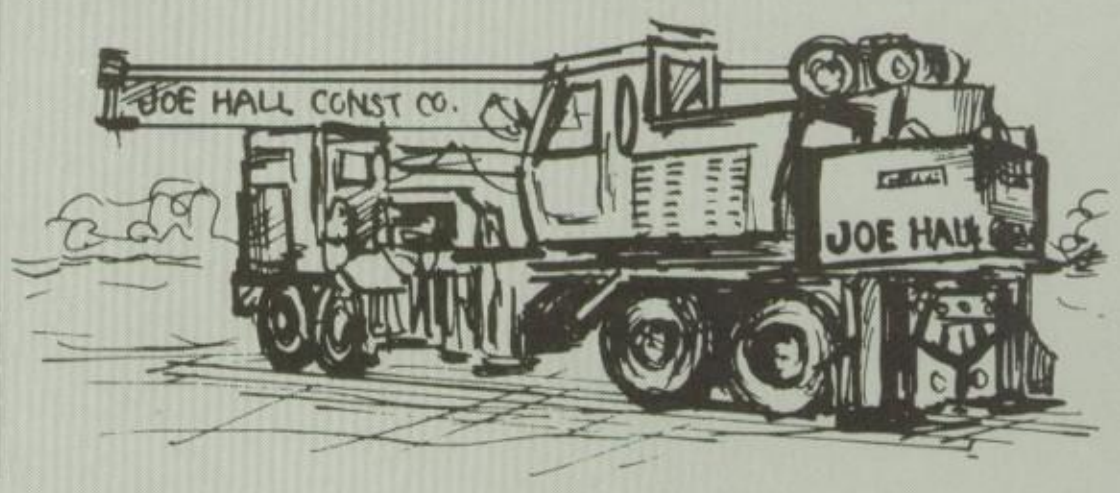

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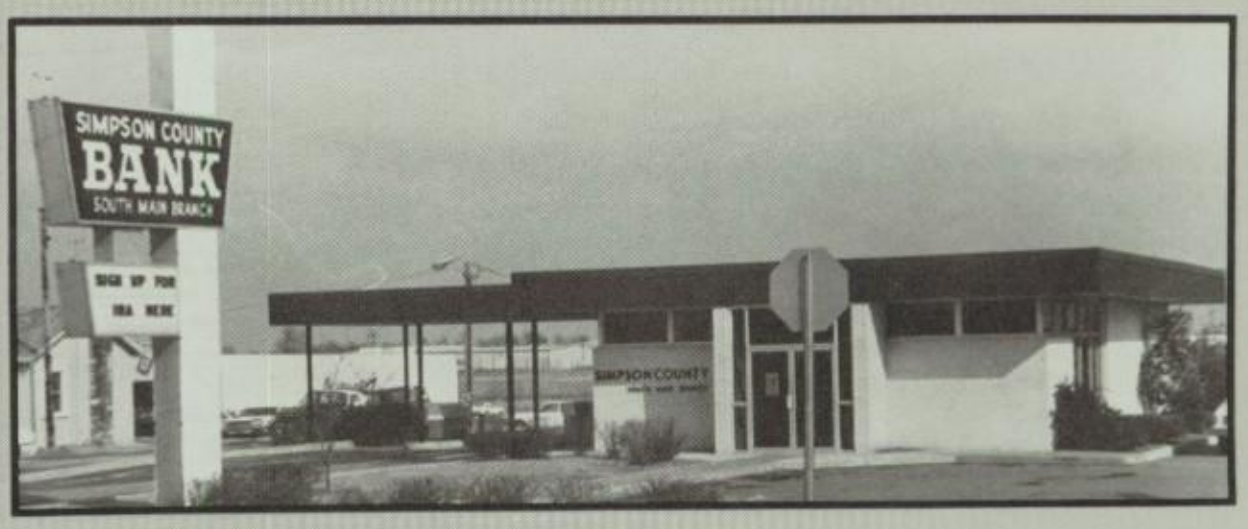

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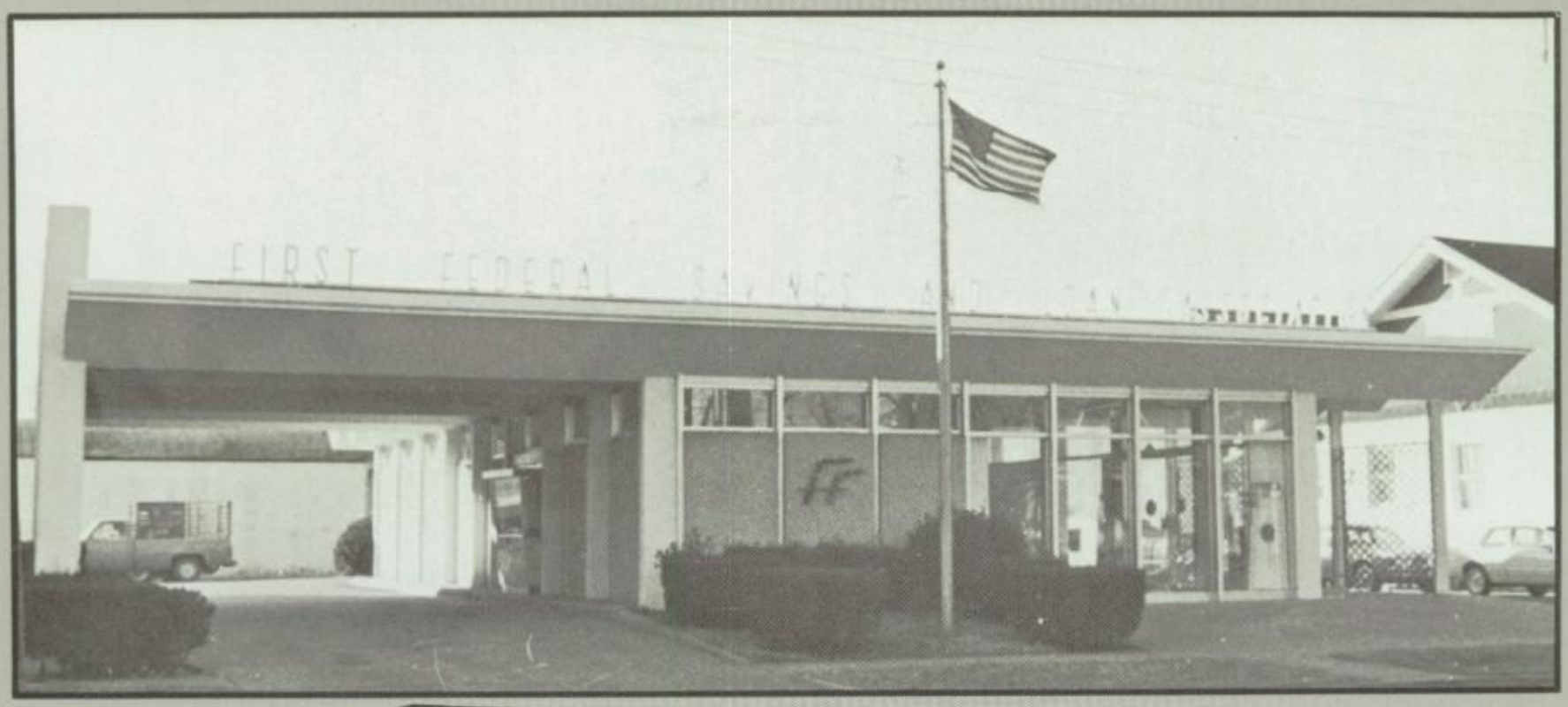

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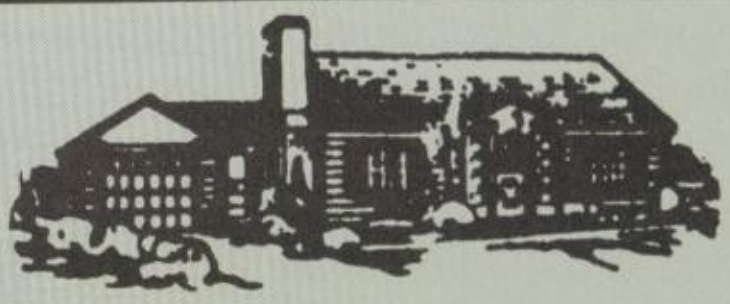

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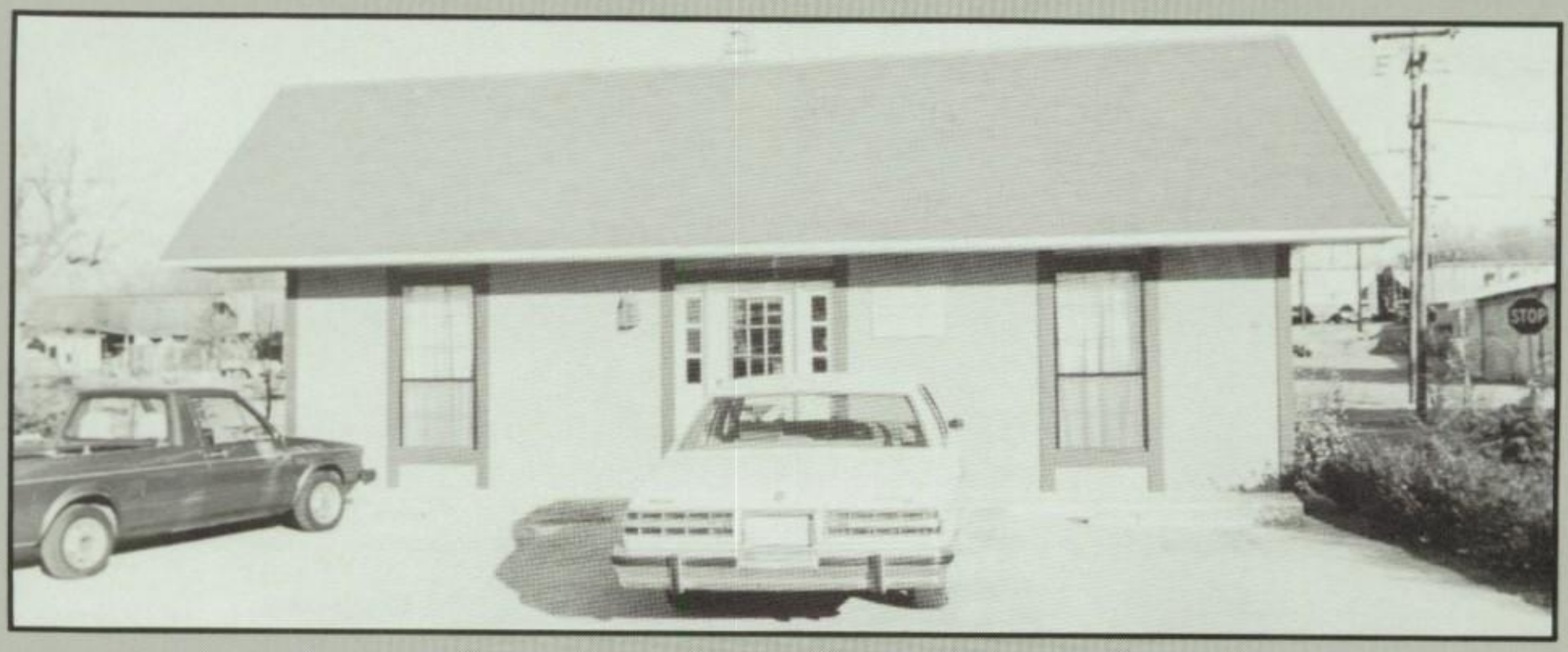

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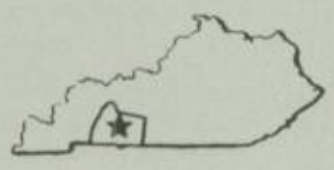

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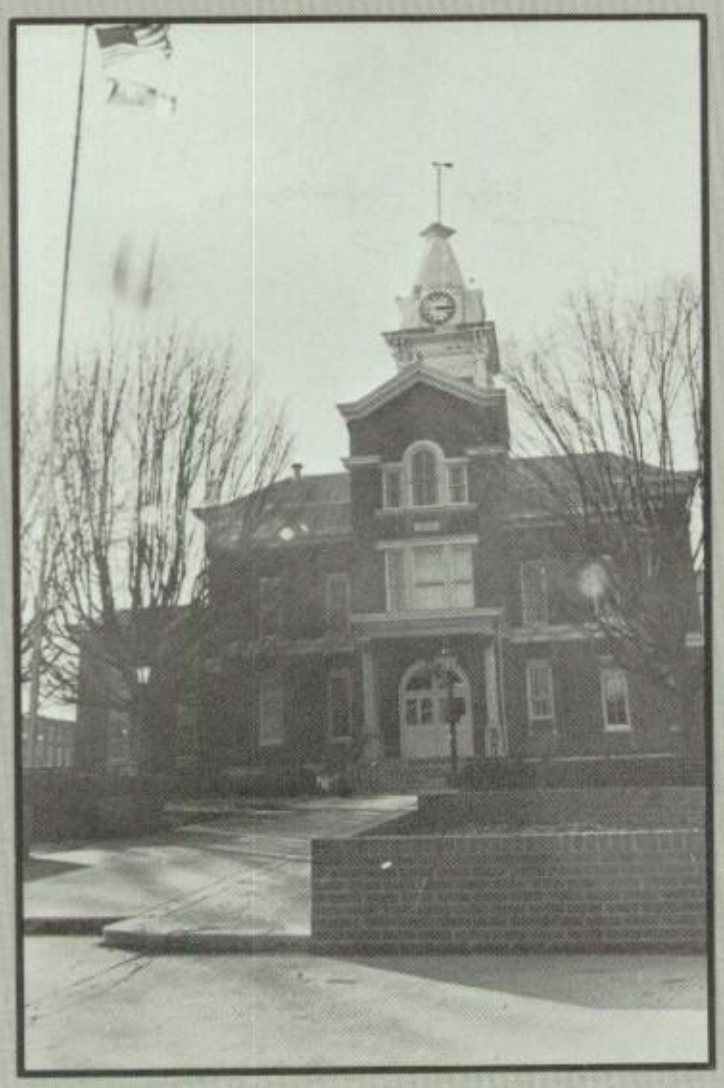

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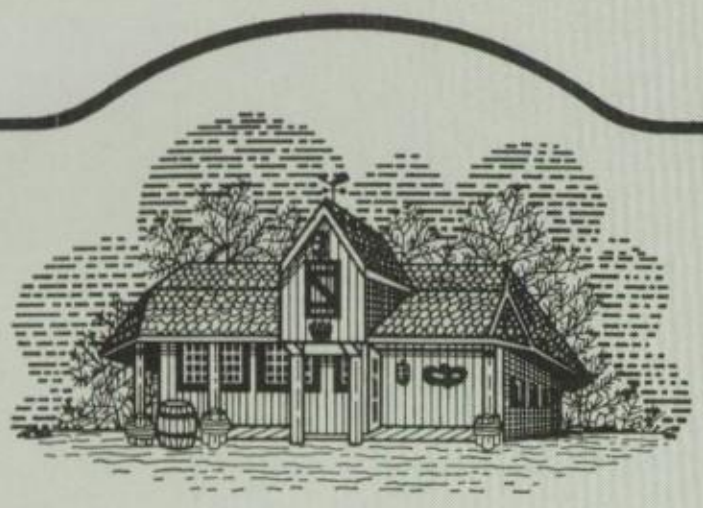

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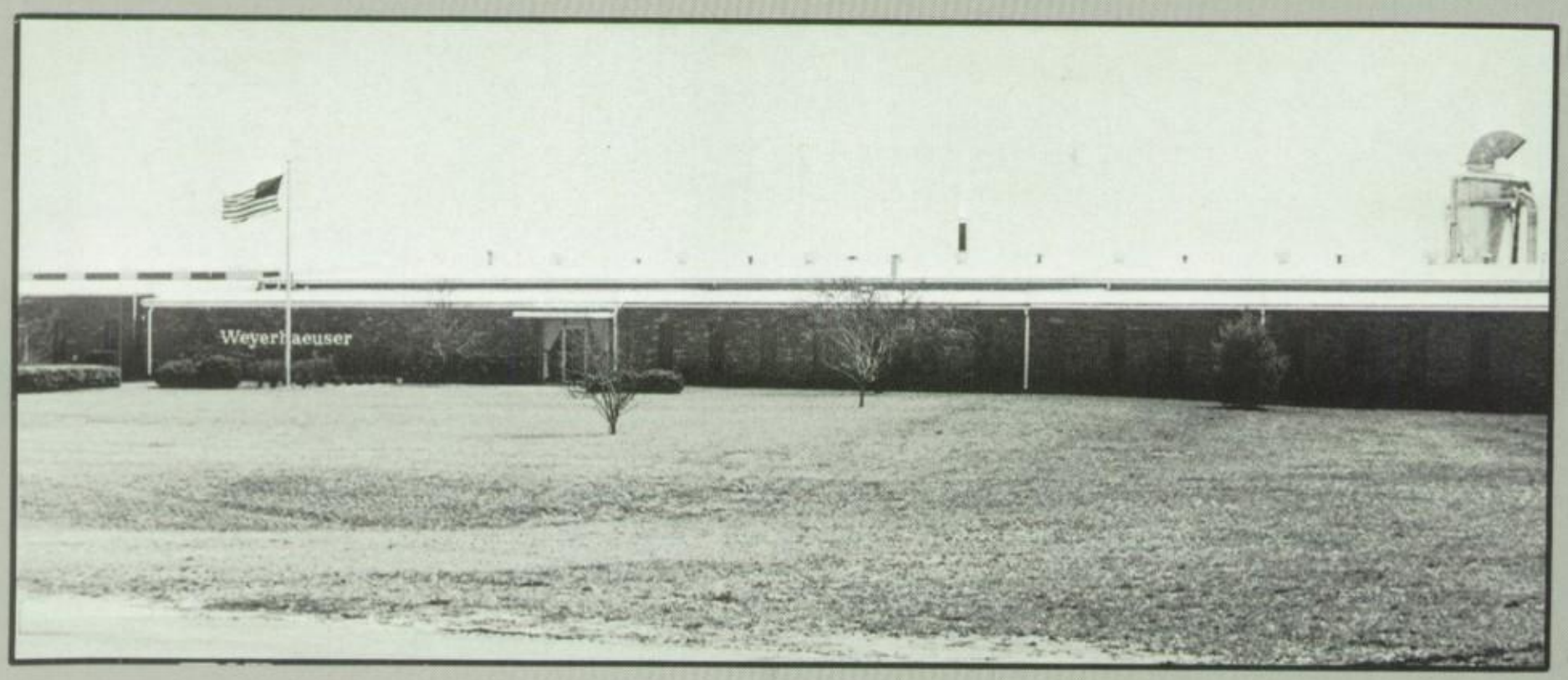

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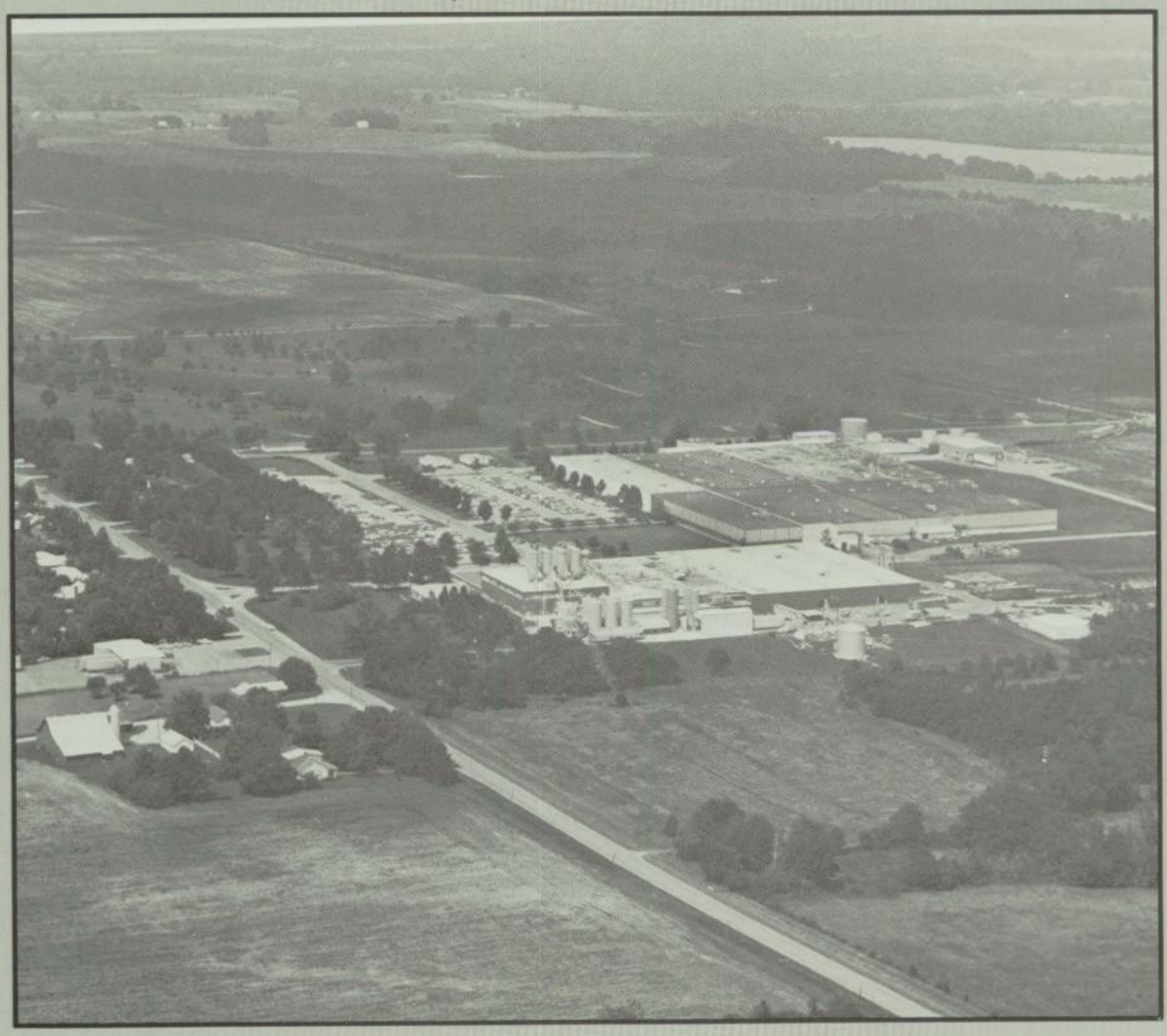

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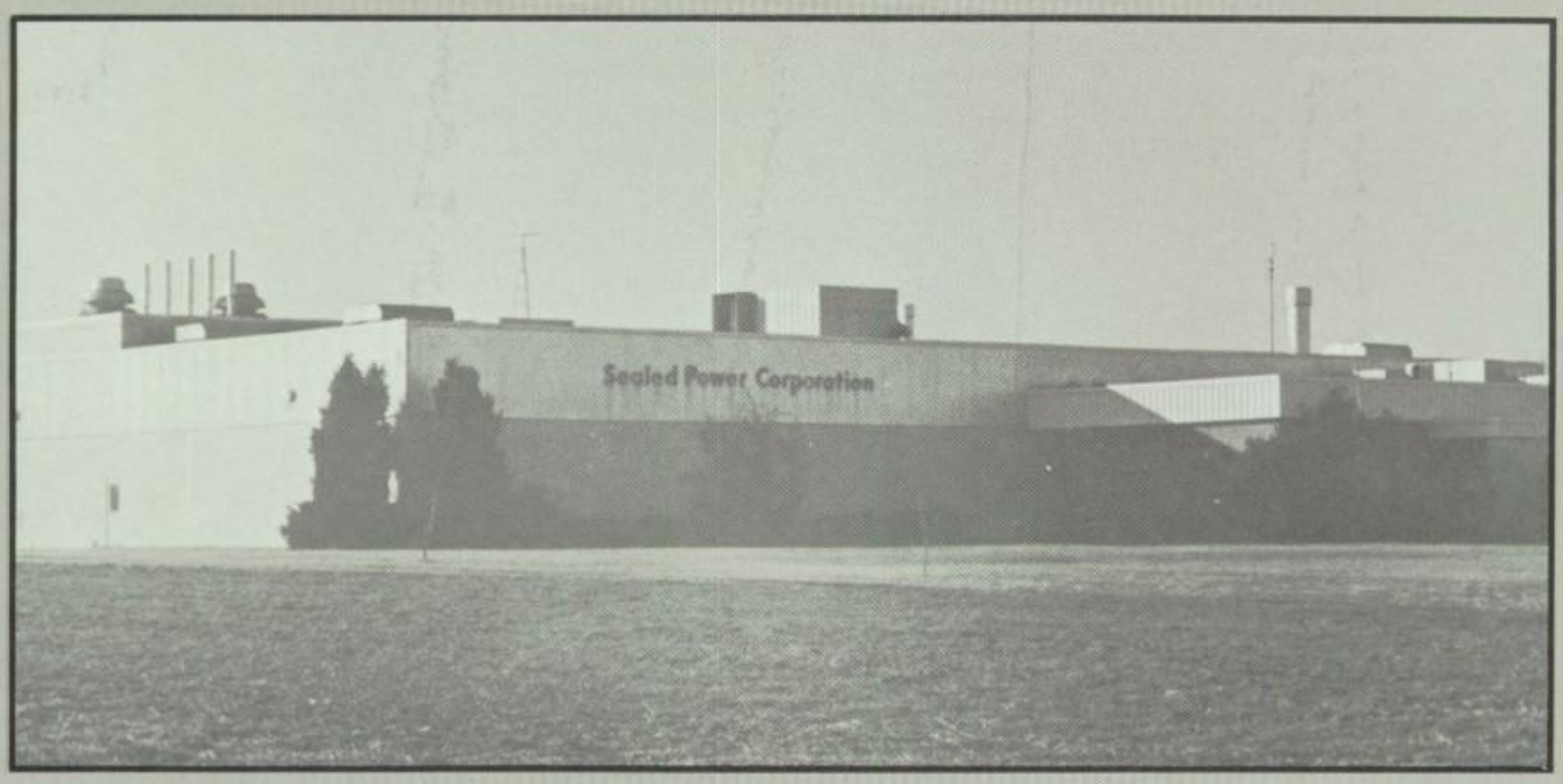

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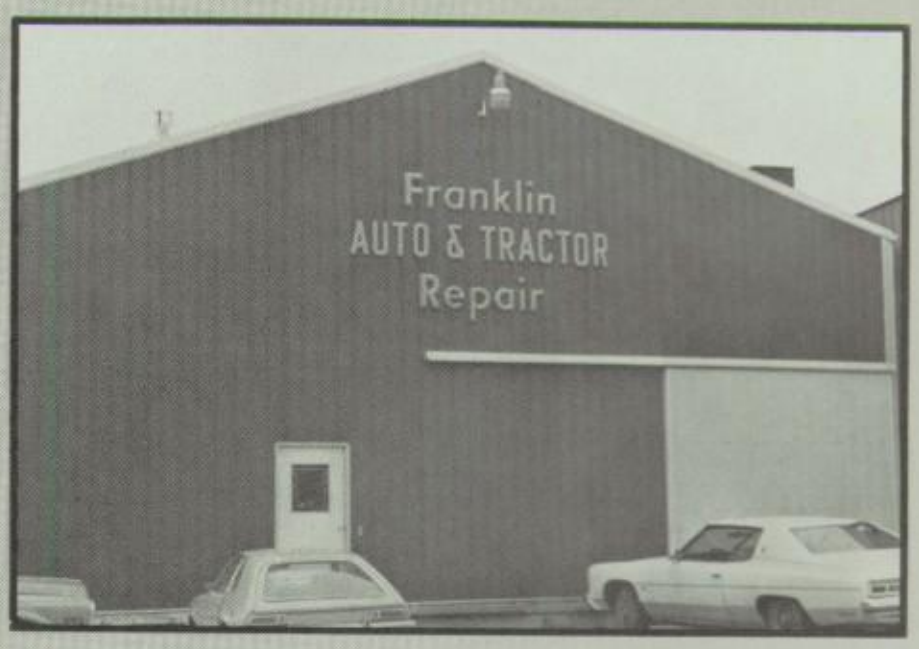

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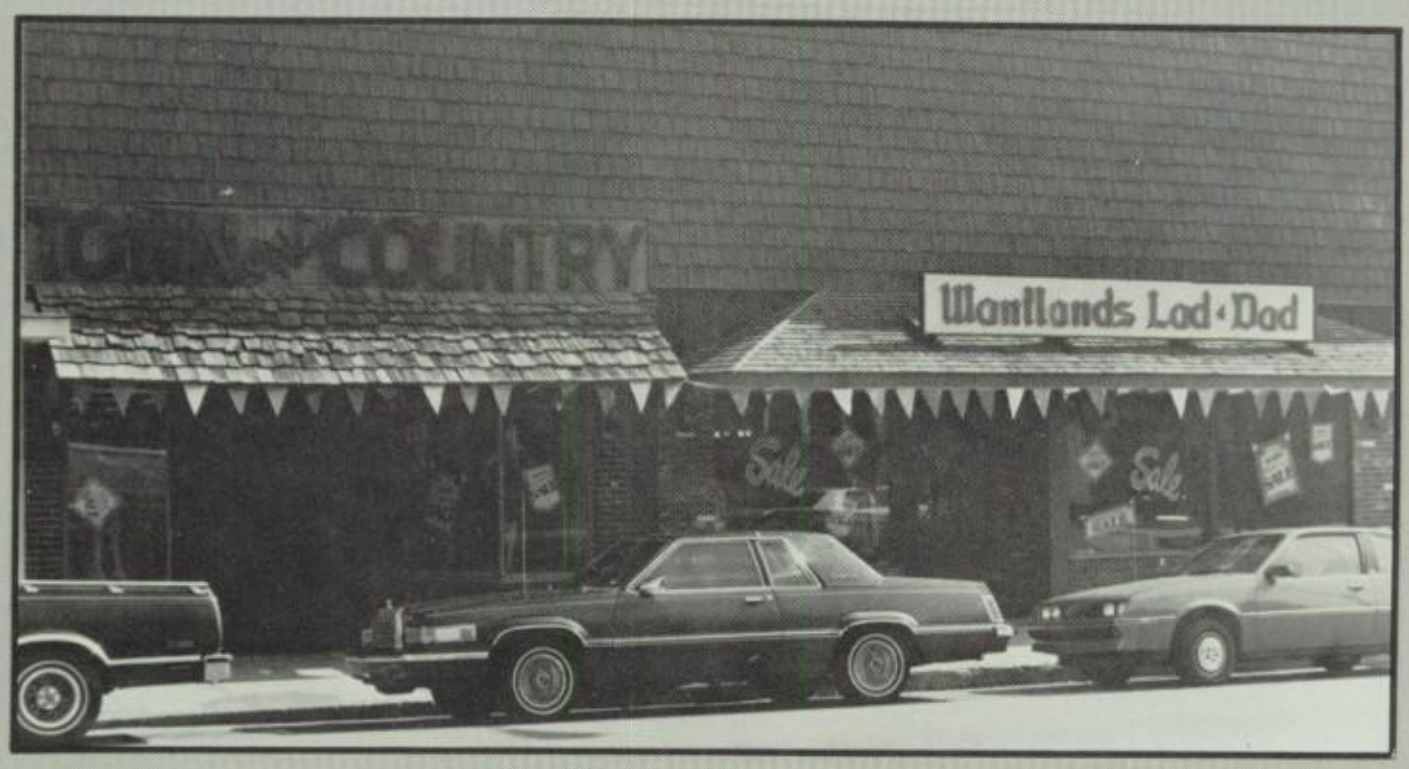

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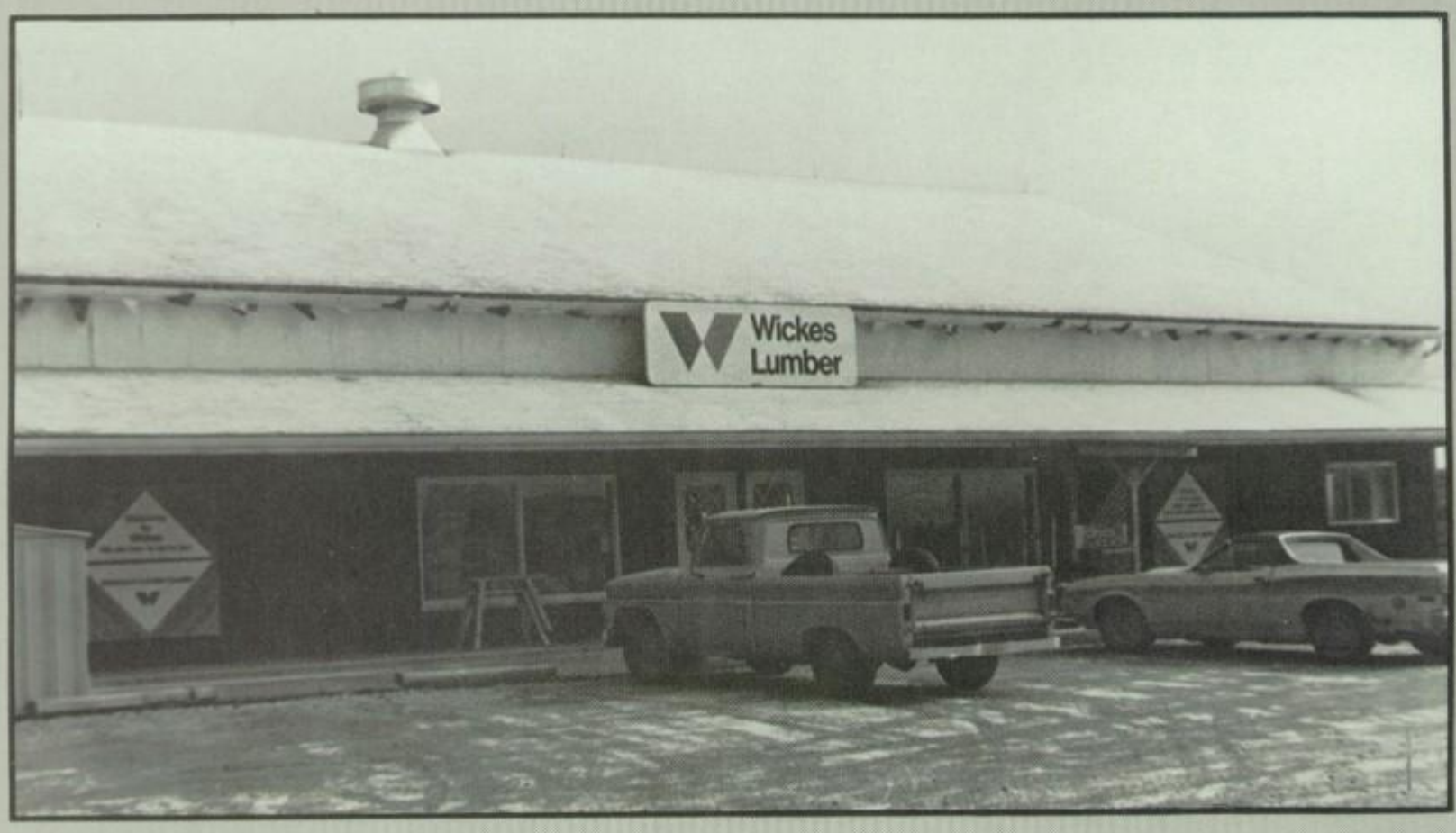

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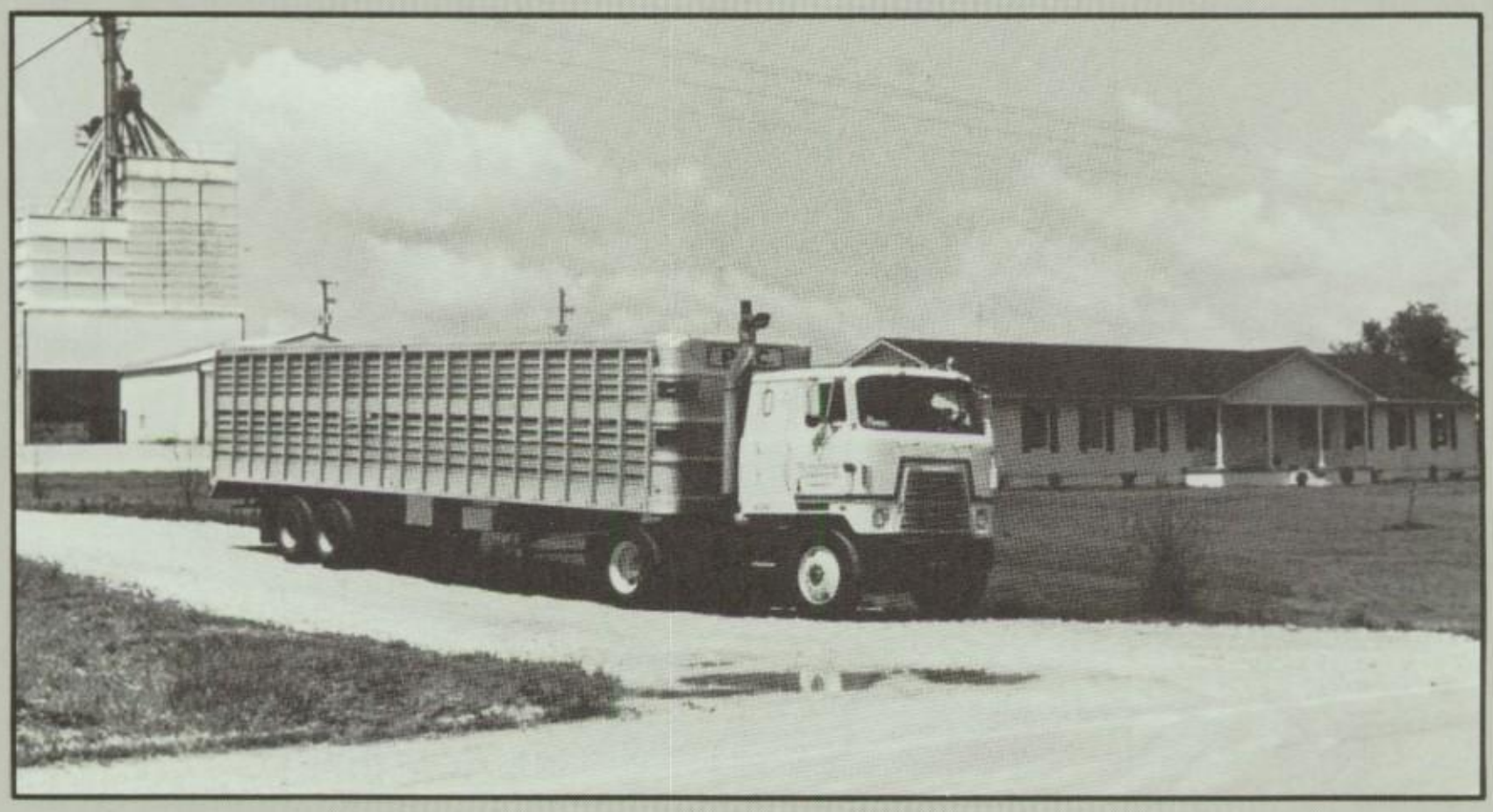

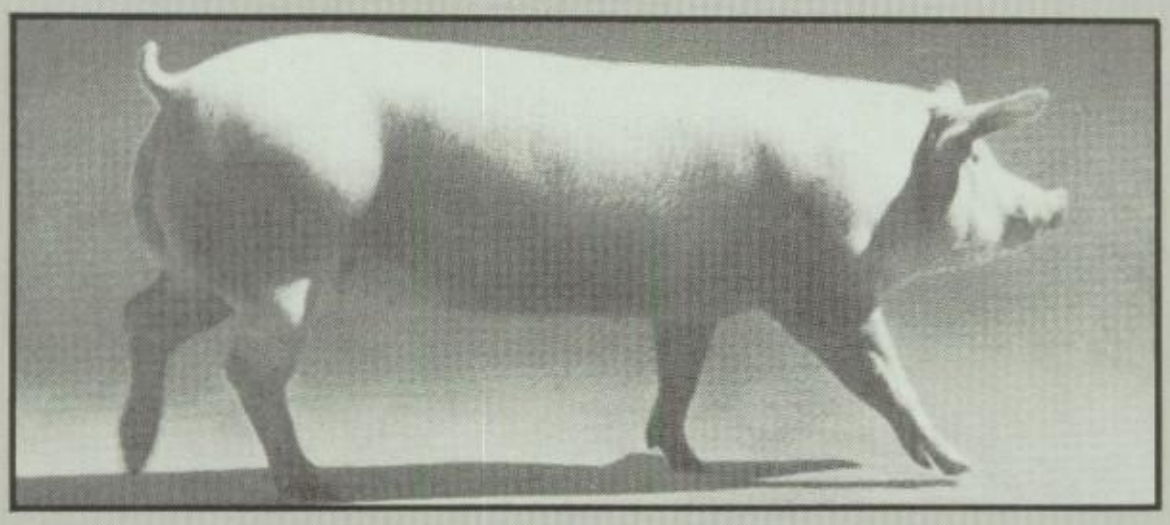

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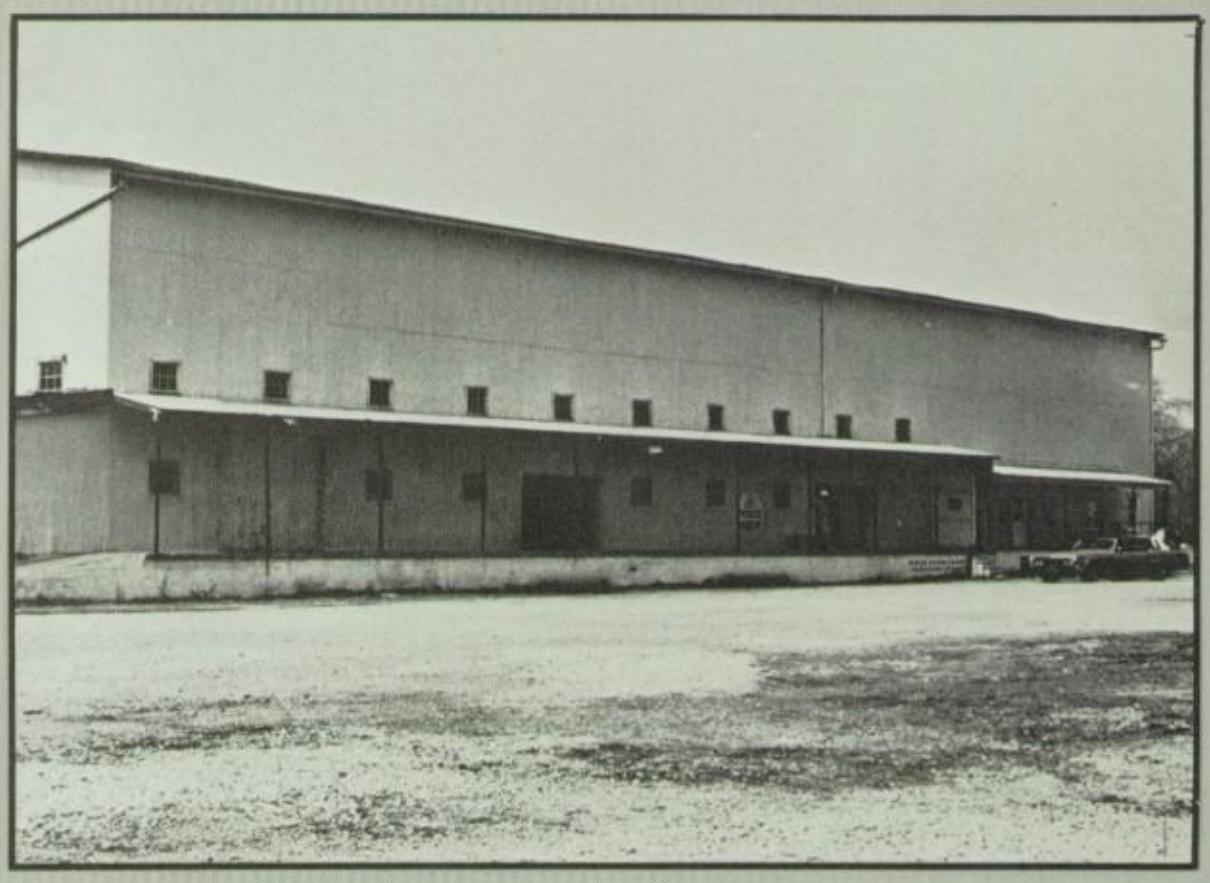

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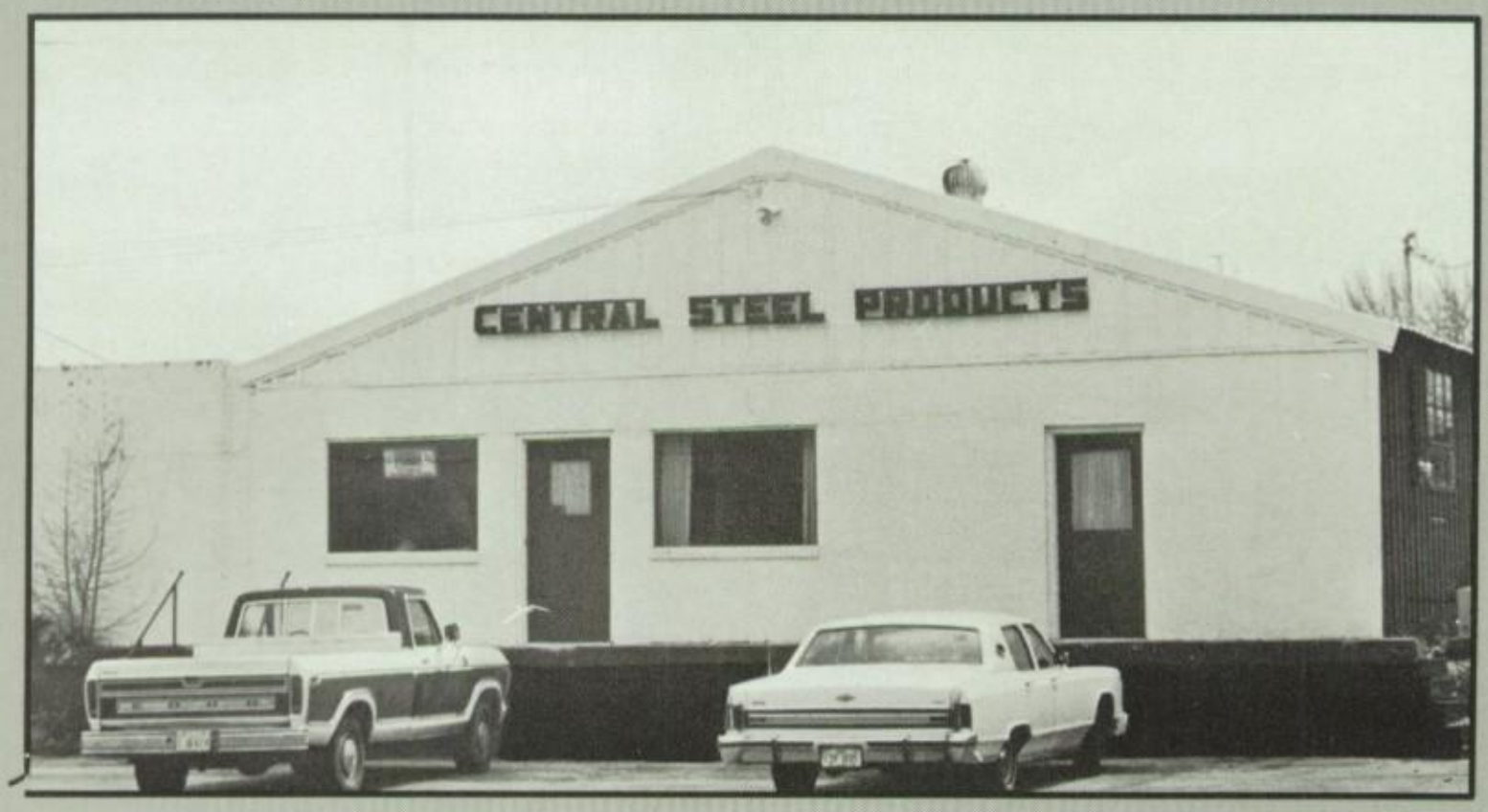

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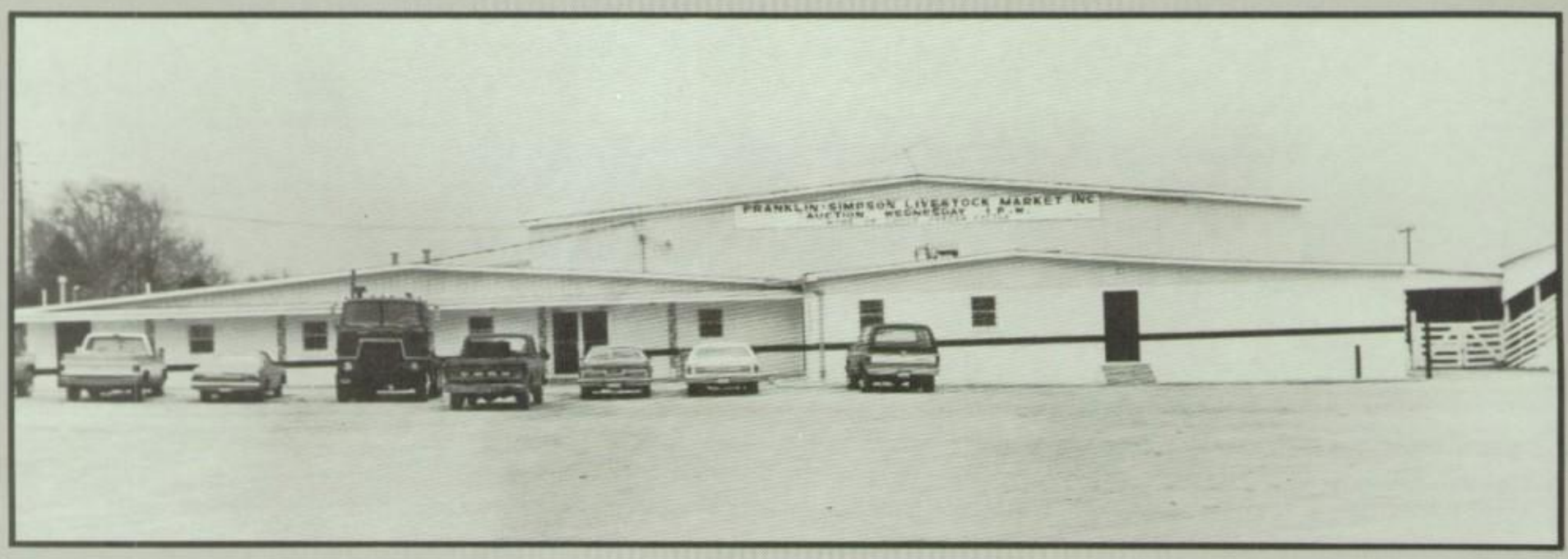

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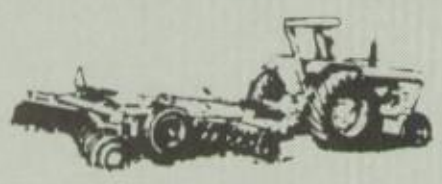

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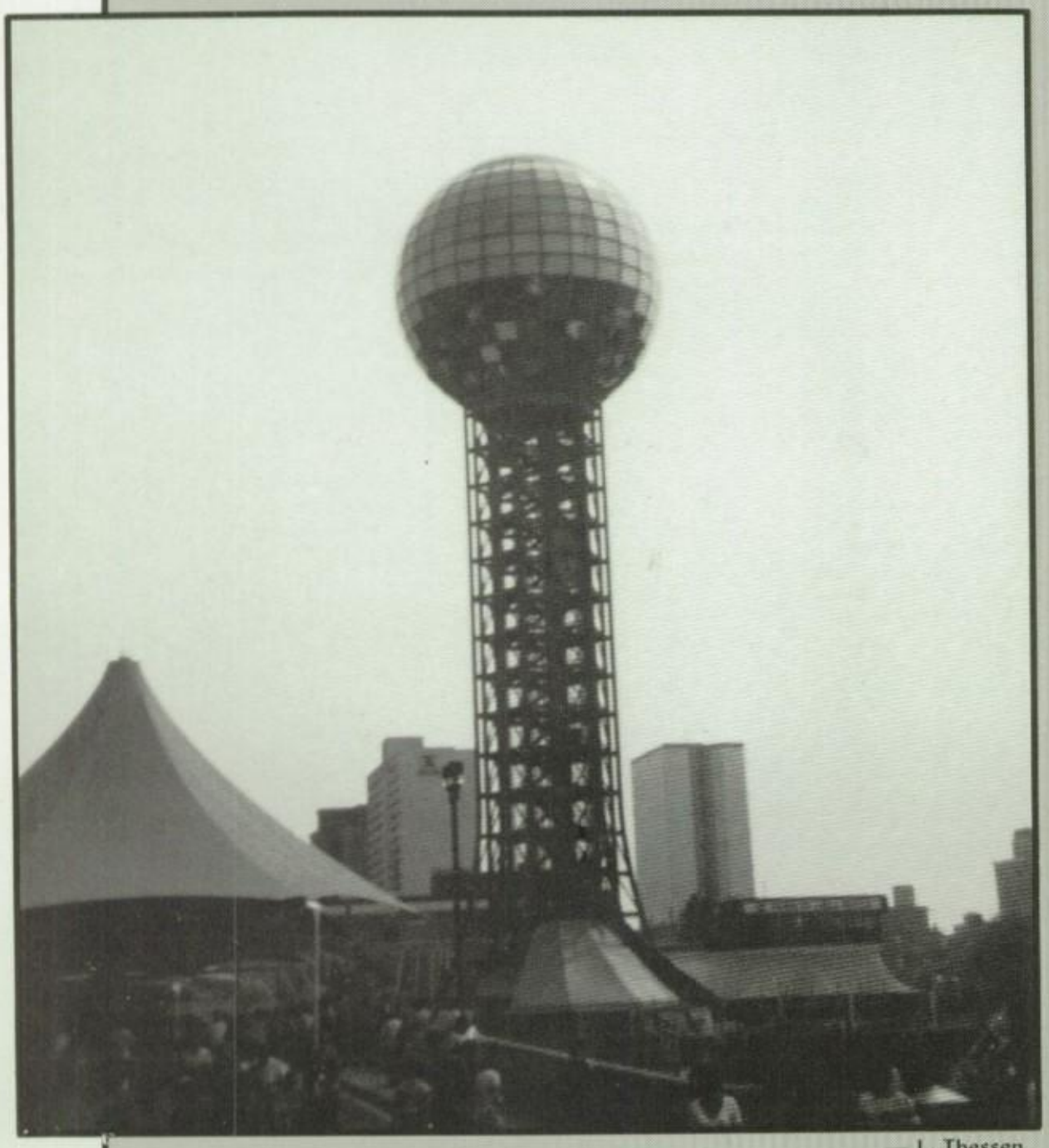

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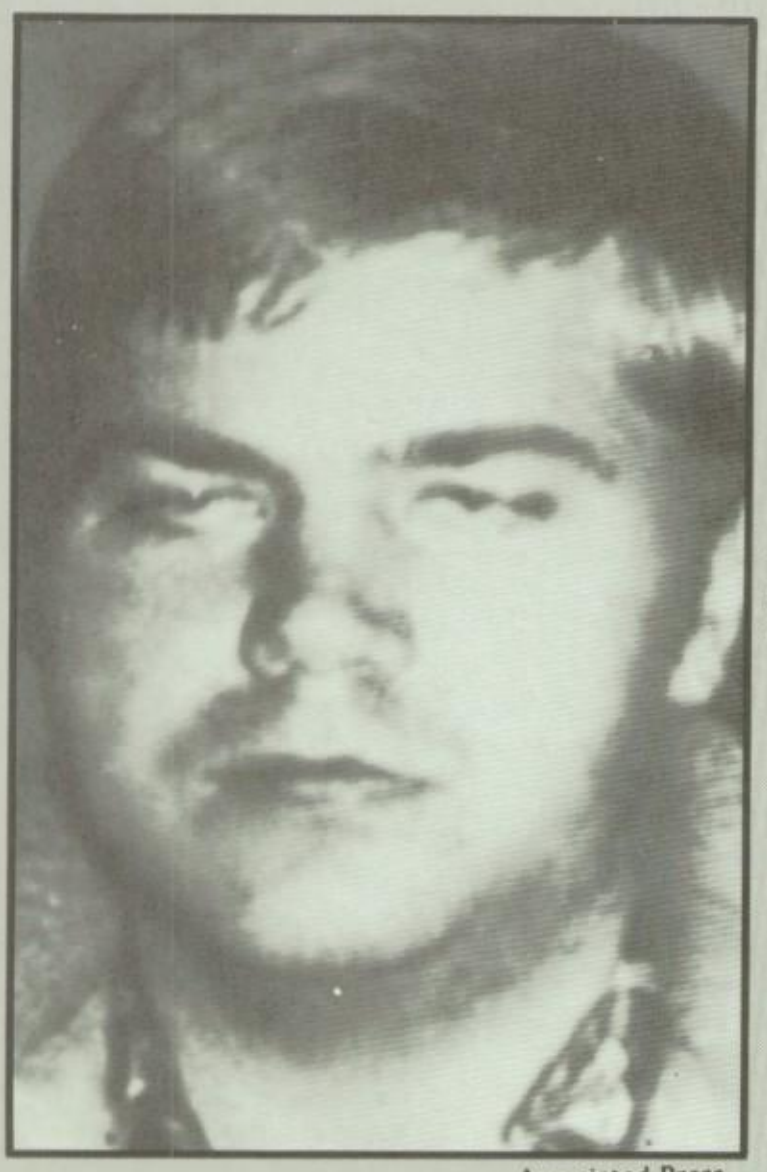

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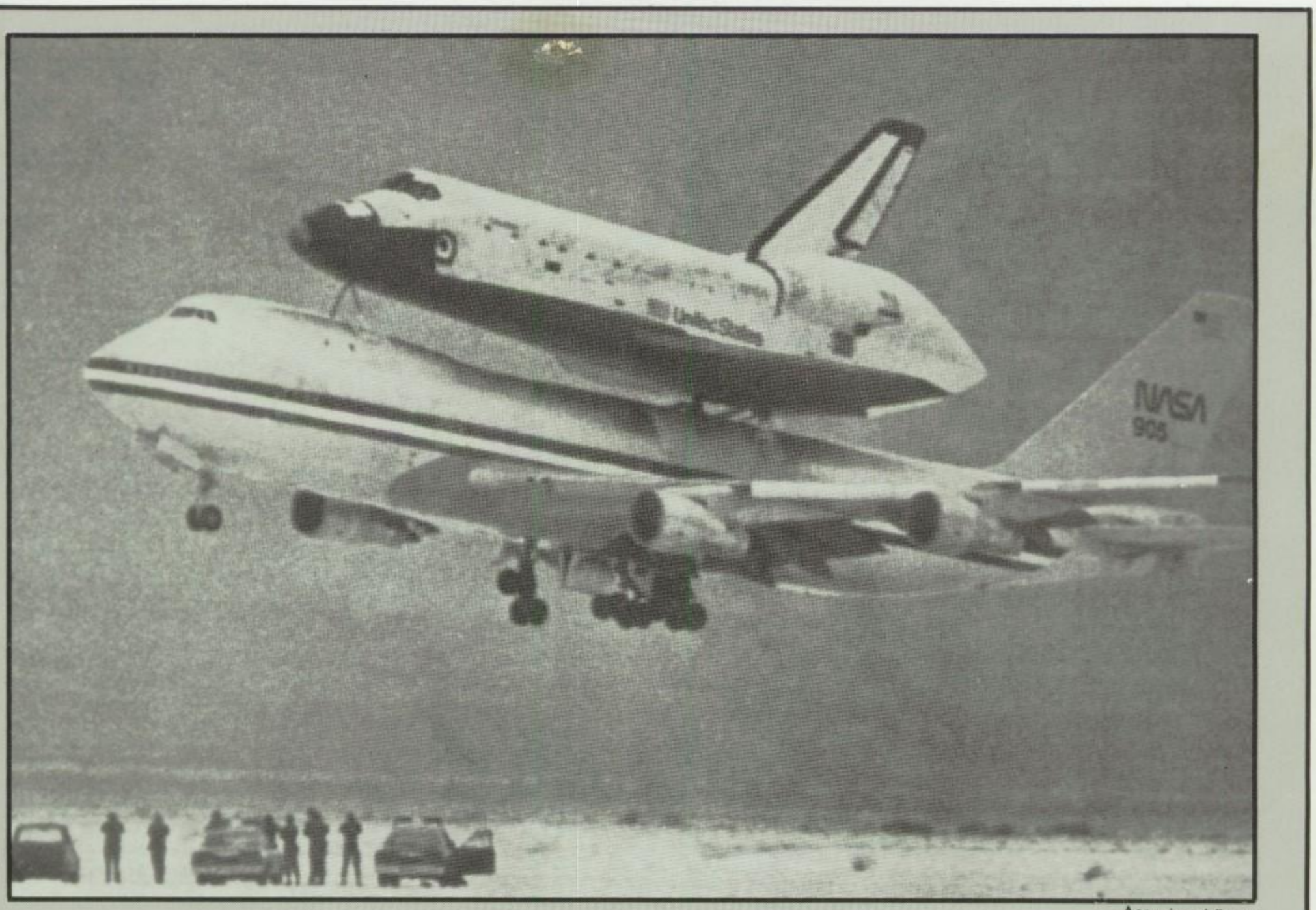

— Associated Press

A modified Boeing 747 bearing the space shuttle *Columbia* slowly rises from the white gypsum runway at Northrup Strip at White Sand Missile Range, New Mexico on April 6, 1982. The jet carried the shuttle back to Kennedy Space Center, Florida where it is to be prepared for its fourth mission.

As The Staff Turns

Editor-in-Chief	Valerie Kepley
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	Christy Roberts
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	Janna Tuck
Photographers	Dennis Pearson
	Stan Ferguson
Artist	Russ Seveney

Staff members Jerry Searcy, Jackie Stewart, Mary Lou Mathews, Stan Ferguson, Gina Johnson, Lydia Johnson, Cindy Harvey, Annie Shrewsbury, Russ Seveney, Janna Tuck, Cindy Key, Tommy Johnson, Major Bradford, Valerie Kepley, Christy Roberts, and Ann Rose Richards take advantage of a sunny day during an unusual break from working on the annual (NOT PICTURED: Laura Thessen and Dennis Pearson).

— T. Hughes

It all started at the beginning of the year, when every person on the annual staff, except of course the photographers, had to try his luck at everything from drawing layouts to writing copy. Though each person was asked to decide what he would like to do best, advisor Ann Rose Richards and editor Valerie Kepley usually made the decision for him. This set a precedent for the rest of the year.

The head honcho, or more politely, editor was Valerie Kepley. As an editor, she was tops, but as a speller, now that was another story. After the janitors had gone for several weeks without vacuuming the annual staff room, Valerie left a sign on the door reading, "Please vacume this room." Anyway, she got the message across. Even though her total organization got on everybody's nerves at times, she was a great editor and "Mom."

The two positions below editor were copy editor and layout editor. Copy editor Annie Shrewsbury spent long hours writing unobvious captions, headlining nameless stories, and editing rough drafts. In all her work, Annie rarely made a mistake and loved nothing better than reminding her co-workers of this fact.

Besides Annie, Cindy Harvey, Christy Roberts, and Tommy Johnson wrote copy. Cindy could always be counted on to think of new, different ideas, but she could never remember to use active voice and past tense. Along with writing copy, Christy also did club pages. When she started working on clubs, she forgot that she was still a writer and began demanding captions for her pictures. Tommy was an exceptional copy writer, when he showed up to work.

Janna Tuck was the layout editor. She did her duties with such haste that she had time left over to look at what everyone

else was doing.

Others that worked with layouts, Cindy Key and Gina Johnson did the mugshot pages. These pages were pretty dull work last year when the two did them, but two years in a row?

Lydia Johnson and Jackie Stewart worked with the academics section along with Janna. However, neither completed their pages since Jackie left on a band trip and Lydia had an appendicitis attack less than a week before their deadline.

Jackie was also a typist, as was Laura Thessen. Some days these two did a lot more giggling than they did typing.

Ads editor Major Bradford did not do quite as many pages as he thought he did. He said he did thirty pages, but there were only forty-eight ad pages total, and Laura, Janna, and Lydia did over half of them.

Jerry Searcy did all the sports pages. Since Jerry put everything off to the last minute, it was sometimes questionable whether there would be any sports in the book. Somehow he managed to get done though, but nobody knew how.

Because of his artistic talents, Russ Seveney was in charge of drawing. After what seemed like a thousand tries, Russ created his masterpiece, the Wildcat on the front cover.

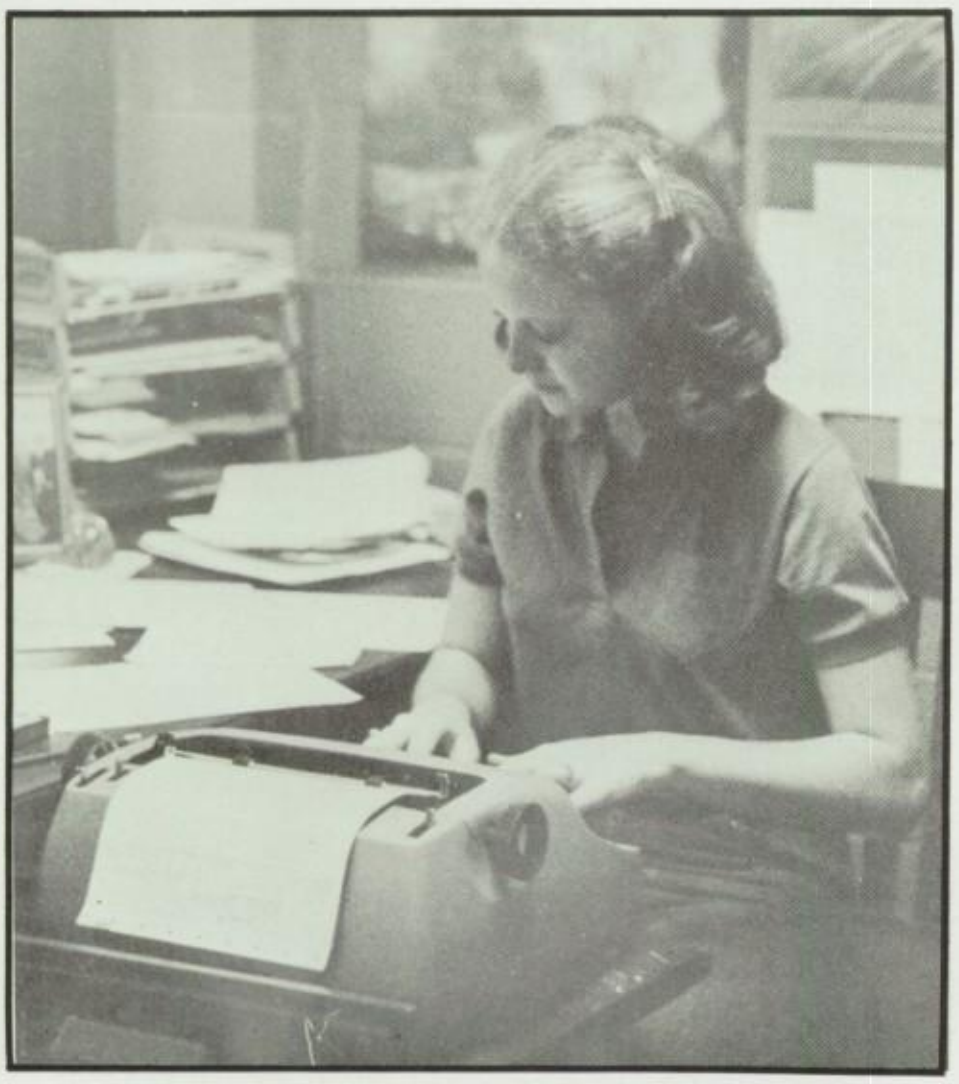
Indispensable members of the staff, the photographers, Dennis Pearson and Stan Ferguson, took, developed, and printed pictures for the annual. Well, Dennis usually took pictures for the annual, but sometimes he took pictures for Dennis, that is when he could remember to bring the camera. Stan, on the other hand, was a perfectionist and had trouble understanding Dennis' behavior.

Last, but certainly not least, the advisors, Ann Rose Richards and Mary Lou Mathews, held the staff together. Mrs. Mathews helped with copy, but was often forbidden to change anything since it had already been sized on the layout. Mrs. Richards worked with everything, a task which at times left her feeling a bit nauseated.

Yes, it was a colorful staff, but also a close one. Though they poked fun at one another's bad points, they knew the good points were far more numerous. Those good points made this annual one filled with pride and enthusiasm to be cherished for the rest of everyone's lives.

— S. Farmer

Stan Ferguson carefully balances an umbrella as he takes a picture for the *Wildcat* at a WKU sponsored Regional Track Meet.



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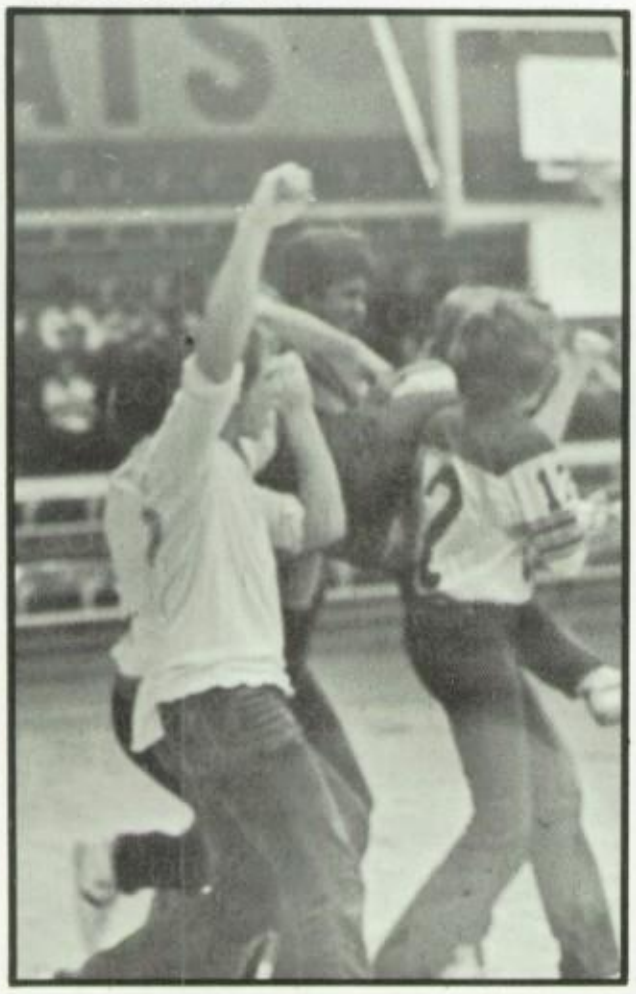
Typing as usual. Laura Thessen hurries to finish typing an academic page to meet a deadline for the annual.

Ecstatic But Exhausted

While the closing of the school year ignited celebration, it also brought nostalgia, especially for seniors. Students suddenly realized that they had much to look back on . . . ballgames, clubs, homecomings, contests, dances, pride week. Seniors bragged that the year had been one-of-a-kind and most everyone else agreed. This yearbook is a collection of those people and happenings that gave the year its individuality.

A glance through the foregoing pages should evoke that sense of wild excitement that was part of every Wildcat activity and event. Dedicated, involved faculty members and a spirited, energetic student body kindled the success of F-S functions.

The *Wildcat* staff hopes that after every page has been turned and all the "remember whens" have been said, the participants in these events will be able to recapture the spirit of the year and remember why 1981-82 was a year to be "Wild About F-S."



— D. Pearson

Spirited seniors carry their stubborn class President Sid Raby onto the floor to receive his pie in the face during homecoming festivites.

Al Williams experiences mixed emotions about working in the library.

— S. Ferguson

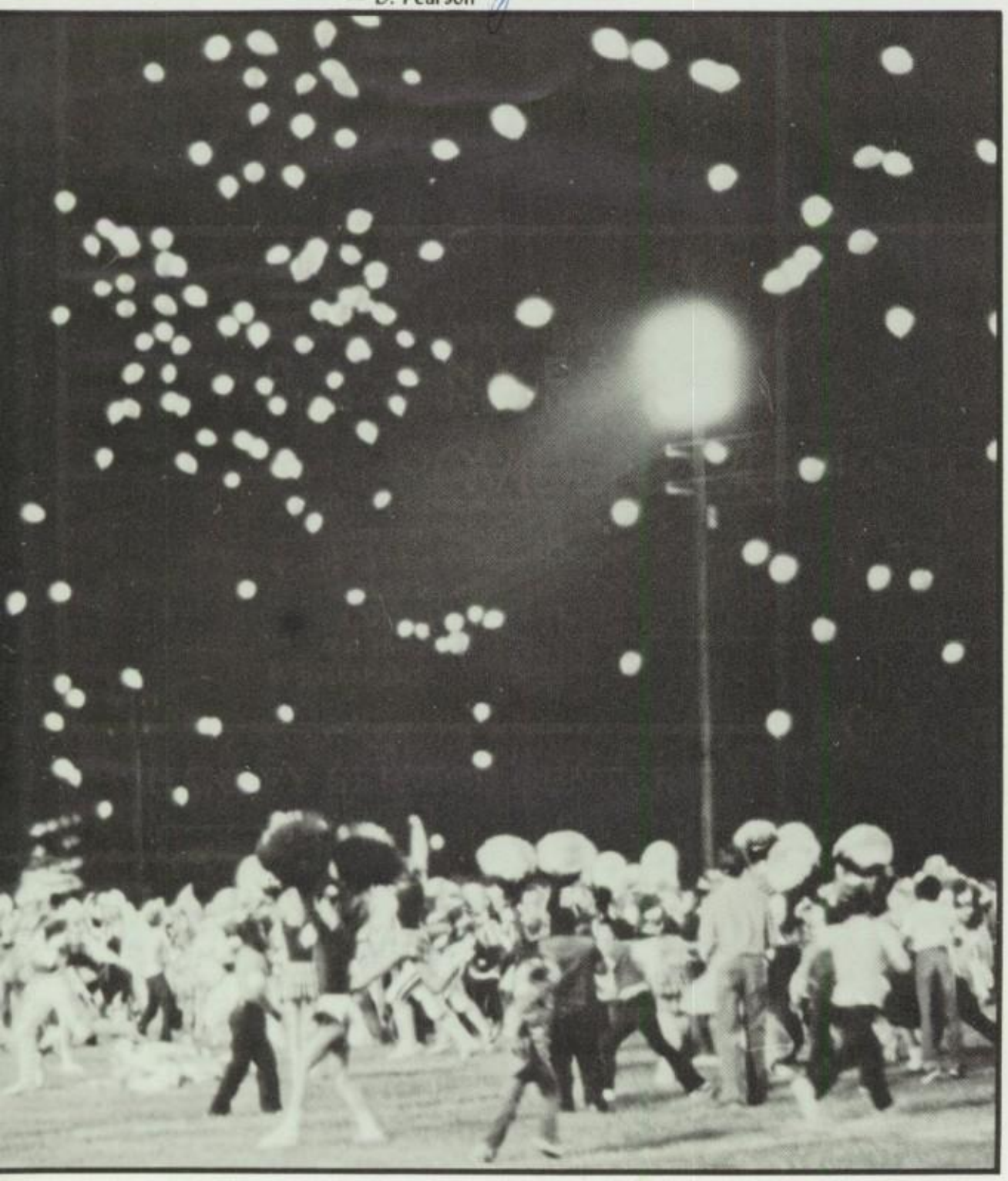
— D. Pearson

— H. Jackson

(Top left) ***Jennifer Burrell,*** testing her bubble-blowing ability, takes a break during a chemistry experiment.

(Immediate top) ***Homecoming queen*** Karen Carver escorted by Charlie Espino, with her court, Lisa Cummings escorted by Todd Randolph, Jill Moody escorted by Steve Scott, and Bonita Moody escorted by Troy Monroe, holds her bouquet.

(Immediate left) ***In front of*** an enthusiastic crowd, balloons collected by each class for one of the many homecoming contests are set free before the game.



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Colophon

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Quarterbound cover material is Basin Street with Mission grain. The Wildcat insignia is embossed on sliver and highlighted with a black rub.

Artwork by Seveney includes india inks (cover, opening section).

Approximately 6,000 black and white and 1,000 color frames were shot for the final candid section in the 1982 *Wildcat*. Individual portrait work was done by Bel-Air Studios of Louisville, Kentucky.

Spot color was done in Tempo P-700, process blue.

The typeface is Lydian. Body type is 10 point, cutlines 8 point, index 6 point, sub-heads 18 point and headlines 36 point.

The 1982 *Wildcat* staff had a press run of 800 copies, all of which employ a magazine format. Distribution of all volumes began during the month of September, 1982.

The *Wildcat* extends special recognition to Scott Farmer, Tim Hughes, The *Daily News* and The *Franklin Favorite* for photographs.

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The *Wildcat* '82 Supplement had a press run of 800 copies.

(Immediate right) ***Performing in the talent show*** during Pride Week, Christy Kirby sings "I Honestly Love You" while Dana Owens accompanies her on the piano.

(Immediate bottom) ***Barbara Jane Ownby*** and Sheila Maloney enjoy pizza and an R.C. during exchange student Betty Garcia's going away party.

(Lower right) ***Using the left-over scarecrow*** from the prom as his victim, Jere Dee Hopson plays gangster inside Mrs. Jernigan's room.

— S. Ferguson

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